

## 2,500,000 Troops Mental 'Failures'

NEW YORK (AP)—One of every seven men in the United States was rejected or discharged from the armed forces during the Second World War for mental or emotional reasons, it was reported Saturday after an eight-year study by Columbia University into the reasons for the "failure" of 2,500,000 men between 18 and 37 years of age.

# LOOK RUSSIA IN THE EYE GENERALS TELL POLITICIANS



Police Kept Hopping as Crashes Mount

Early evening spill at the Roundabout was among several accidents in the Victoria area yesterday that kept traffic police on the run. Driver of the car

above was taken to hospital with minor injuries after first declining treatment. See accident roundup, Page 17.—(Colonist photo.)

## Red Tape Delayed Aid Freighter Fire To Be Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 90-minute delay in sending aid to a fire-stricken Norwegian freighter at the entrance to Vancouver harbor will be investigated by the federal transport department.

Five crew members of the 38-man crew were injured Friday when an explosion and fire struck the 7,500-ton freighter Ferngulf. Two of the men were reported in critical condition.

The ship was outside Vancouver city limits, a few miles

beyond the boundary and heading for New Westminster to complete a lumber cargo.

The first SOS sent out by the skipper, Capt. William Archer of Oslo, said: "Many men burned and dying."

The crew of the engine room, seared by flames, fought their way to the deck through dense smoke and wreckage.

"I can't imagine anyone refusing to send a fireboat," he said. "We had no doctor aboard and the men had no treatment except from me. I kept shoving morphine into them."

The flames licked around the freighter's fuel-oil tanks. Burning oil poured from a ruptured bunker tank, and threatened other tanks as a second SOS went out from the stricken vessel.

Fire chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver said he had to follow regulations which prohibit Vancouver's fireboats from going beyond the city limits.

"We can't supply a coast service outside of Vancouver," he said.

## Guatemalans Guard Coast

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala rushed troops to defend its eastern shores Saturday after receiving a warning from the Panamanian government that a landing may be attempted by 400 Cubans who originally sailed for Panama.

## White House

## Churchill Guest Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill pays another call on Washington this week, this time as a three-day personal guest of President Eisenhower.

The visit starting tomorrow is billed as purely personal and social. But the 84-year-old British leader no doubt will have advice to offer on world affairs.

It has been five years since Sir Winston last came here. He was still prime minister then.

During that visit he steered unerringly for waiting microphones, held reporters spellbound at a jam-packed luncheon in a downtown hotel and generally kept in the headlines.

This time he has turned down a number of invitations to make speeches.

## Don't Miss

Royal Chuckles  
Follow Collision

(Names in News, Page 2)

Death Warrant  
Read in Market

(Page 3)

How Canada Teaches  
Its Children to Read

(New Series, Page 5)

Tomy Lee Wins  
Kentucky Derby

(Page 10)

His Mother's Tears  
Gorman's Inspiration

(Page 12)

Seaway Batters  
First Freighter

(Page 13)

Jim Bishop:  
Reporter

(Page 33)

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

## Research Centre in Italy New NATO Base To Counter Red Sub Threat

## Liner's 'Plug' Pulled

LONDON (UPI)—Somebody pulled the plug last night and nearly sank the 15,911-ton passenger liner Gothic.

The plug was a big valve on the side of the Gothic, in London docks for an overhaul.

Thousands of gallons of water flooded the engine room. The Gothic listed sharply but a 30-minute struggle by pumps on the ship and on shore righted her.

"Someone thought the dock had been drained to a level below the valve," a ship's engineer said. "It hadn't."

"This could be quite an expensive business."

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI)—Nine Western nations opened an anti-submarine research centre at La Spezia yesterday with a warning from the NATO Atlantic commander that a "tremendous" Soviet submarine fleet threatens Allied sea life lines.

U.S. Admiral Jerauld Wright warned at the dedication ceremonies that the Western powers at present lack the power to overcome the threat from the Soviet subs.

Russia is known to have about 500 submarines.

Another 75 are estimated under construction, including three nuclear-powered vessels. The Soviet sub fleet is about double the size of the U.S. Navy sub fleet.

Wright said that as far as is known, Russia has no atomic subs in operation "as yet." But he said overall the West was faced with a "tremendous Soviet submarine fleet."

## Little Old Ladies Walk Off With Plans for Missile Base

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)—Two little old ladies got off a bus here Saturday—and apparently took with them the plans for a United States missile base in the South Pacific.

Police said plans for a base on Kwajalein Atoll were in the briefcase of Lt. Col. Walter T.

Blum, U.S. Army Engineers.

When the colonel went to claim his luggage at the next stop, San Bernardino, he discovered the briefcase was missing.

The bus driver said the unidentified elderly women had several pieces of luggage when they got off. One of the pieces,



Comforted After Plunge

Safe in arms of her father, James Bleackley, 3131 Irma, after narrow escape from drowning in water-filled ditch at housing project near her home at 7 p.m. yesterday, six-year-old Ada Bleackley makes circle sign to show she is none the worse for the adventure.

## Parents Plead for Protection

## Girl Escapes Drowning In Open Ditch

A six-year-old girl "playing fishing" narrowly escaped drowning last night when she fell into a water-filled sewage ditch at the Senior Citizens' housing project under construction at the end of Irma Street.

Screams for help from Ada Bleackley of 3131 Irma brought one of two young companions running from inside the nearby housing project where they were playing, but she managed to crawl up the muddy bank before the boy arrived.

"I didn't even touch the bottom. I grabbed a cement curb and hung on," the youngster said after she reached safety. "I could see the houses."

The ditches were filled with rain water from recent heavy downpours and in places the water was more than five feet deep—well over the head of

the four-foot-three Bleackley girl.

James A. Bleackley, the father of the endangered youngster, phoned police immediately after he learned of the incident asking that ditches be covered over.

"I was afraid some other child would fall in and not get out—they might not be so lucky," the father said.

"It just isn't right to leave water-filled ditches open like that," the girl's mother said angrily. "It could cost a life."

Workers were called immediately to cover the ditches after the complaint was made to police.

## After Chinese Blasts

## Nehru Pressed To Revise Policy

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru is under heavy political pressure to revise Indian foreign policy in light of angry Chinese Communist blasts against Indian "intervention" in Tibet.

Reliable sources said some members of his cabinet had advised him to be more wary of the Chinese situation and

to reform his policy accordingly, but added Nehru still was convinced his policy of neutrality between East and West was best.

Political experts said there must be something more behind Peiping's harsh criticism than the mere fact that India granted political asylum to the Dalai Lama, the god-king of Tibet. They expressed belief these factors may be involved:

—Peiping has resented the fact India has had a greater voice in international affairs than Red China and was annoyed when Moscow suggested that India be included in a great power summit meeting.

—The Chinese consider themselves superior to Indians.

The Chinese do not like the idea of India's forging any closer link with Tibet.

The Chinese Communists were angered because India gave preferential treatment to the Dalai Lama over the Communist-sponsored Panchen Lama during a 1957 visit.

## NATO Can Do Job

PARIS (AP)—The high-ranking soldiers of NATO have bluntly told their political chiefs to look Russia in the eye at any summit conference.

"If there is another Munich it won't be our fault," said one gruff general who daily weighs the military implications of threats from Russia's Premier Khrushchev.

## SOME FLAWS

The machine has some bad flaws, the general readily admitted, but it can do the job.

In essence, this was the message given to the 15 NATO powers after they—somewhat apprehensively—set about reassessing their strength in the light of Khrushchev's ominous jabs at Berlin.

## H-BOMB DETERRENT

It is accepted here, as an article of faith, that the United States Strategic Air Command and the RAF Bomber Command can adequately deliver the massive H-bomb deterrent to Russia's heartland if the need arises. A second article of faith is that NATO's force can "hold the pass" in Europe, although the job would be pretty sloppy with the forces now available.

## DEFEND ALLIANCE

NATO's soldiers and diplomats tend to take on the coloration of the alliance rather than their governments. France's Ambassador Pierre de Leusse argued hotly—but unsuccessfully—with President de Gaulle before the French leader pulled his Mediterranean naval forces out of the NATO command picture.

The ships involved were few, but the action emphasized de Gaulle's belief that NATO should have national commands rather than international forces under integrated commands.

## MONTY OUT OF STEP

The theory of integrated forces is lifeblood to Britain's Sir Richard Nelson Gale, a 62-year-old warrior. Gale stepped into the deputy commander's post vacated by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who now is also battling publicly to reshape NATO. Far from backing Montgomery's views, Gale flatly states that "Monty" is out of step—a not-unusual position for the fiery marshal.

## DE GAULLE'S LINE

Montgomery's criticisms line him up more or less along the battle lines occupied by de Gaulle, who got along much better with Montgomery at NATO headquarters than with Gen. Lauris Norstad of the United States, the present supreme commander.

Montgomery, who served NATO from the moment of his birth until he retired, now calls the alliance cumbersome, ineffective and badly in need of a complete overhaul. In recent newspaper articles he wrote:

"If we embarked on war with the present command organization, the result would be disastrous."

## H-Bomb Thinking Deplored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of the United States Army said Saturday over-reliance on hydrogen weapons is forcing (U.S.) diplomacy and strategy into an "all-or-nothing" pattern.

"The present military posture of the United States is out of balance and incapable of exerting its full influence on war and cold war situations between a simple showing of the flag at one end and thermonuclear war at the other end," the association said in a pamphlet.



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



THE Sidney Roofing plant at the entrance to Victoria harbor might become a pleasure palace like Bournemouth Pavilion or Blackpool Tower.

Craigdarroch, the dream castle which Robert Dunsmuir, a Scottish coal miner who struck it rich, built for his wife, may become a museum.

These two plans are being seriously discussed within the tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Samuel Lane, Victoria's Yorkshire-born live-wire of tourism, phoned to tell me that the people in the visitor industry haven't forgotten the young generation. Nor are they aiming only at Americans. They would like to attract the Lower Mainland holiday trade too.

The idea of a waterfront pleasure palace came from Denny Ross-Smith.

It might contain an exhibition hall, theatre and restaurants. It could become the scene of plays, festivals, concerts by touring and home-based artists, dance championships and a number of other events.

An amusement park or pleasure garden would be connected with it. Big money would be needed to finance such a development. Could someone like Henry J. Kaiser be induced to back it? Maybe.

As for Craigdarroch, an effort is already under way to buy back the original furniture of the castle, now scattered among various owners. A wealth of historical objects now gathering dust in back cupboards of the B.C. archives might be displayed in Craigdarroch.

Tourist trade group of the chamber, Mr. Lane reminds me, has worked hard to save buildings that date back to the city's Victorian, colonial past.

Currently the group is preparing for a battle to save the old courthouse from the wrecker's hammer—a threat that is shaping up.

More on this topic another day.

Let's hope the Shrum investigation of the B.C. Power Commission will be followed by a similar public probe into the efficiency of the B.C. Electric.

Because the power commission is publicly owned, its every trifling mistake is dragged into the open. But the B.C. Electric can make far worse blunders, and few people will ever know about them.

The mistakes of the B.C. Electric can cost the public just as much money as those of the power commission—perhaps more. A private power company buries its mistakes among its expenses, when it asks for an increase in rates.

The consumers of electric power have to pay for those mistakes on their light bills—plus profit for the shareholders.

Now it turns out that there is a Smith tartan. A member of the Smith clan—not McSmith, just Smith—conveyed this disturbing news to me the other day. He was wearing a tie of the Smith colors.

There goes another illusion. All these years I had thought of the Smiths as an Anglo-Saxon crowd. I still find it hard to accept the idea of a Celtic Smith.

When they find a clan gathering, where will they find a glen big enough to hold them all? Death Glen, California? Grand Glen, Arizona?

And what is the name of their clan chieftain? The Smith? Smith of the Isles?

Goodness knows where Gaelic blood will be showing up next. We may hear of a Khushchev tartan, a Cohen tartan, a Fidel Castro tartan, or a Jomo Kenyatta tartan from the highlands of Kenya.

## On the Waterfront

## Chances 'Good' For Tanker Job

Spokesman for the Victoria shipbuilding industry said yesterday he is "optimistic" that a \$16,000,000 tanker supply ship for the Royal Canadian Navy would be built in a local yard.

Preliminary talks have already been held, he said, and prospects look "fairly good." It is possible that "some changes" would have to be made at the yard to accommodate the 22,000-ton vessel, but no difficulty is anticipated in this regard.

The supply vessel will be able to refuel three ships at a time and is designed to carry helicopters, giving it a limited anti-submarine role. She will have a carrying capacity of 12,000 tons of fuel oil, 1,200 tons of diesel fuel, 1,000 tons of aviation fuel, and 250 tons of food, stores and torpedoes.

Proudest of three Pacific Command frigates returning from a training cruise to the South Seas was HMCS Sussex, which won the "cock-of-the-fleet" trophy, based on ship speed for the Royal Canadian Navy would be built in a local yard.

Bringing royalty to Vancouver Island in July won't be a novelty to most of the officers and men of HMCS Assiniboine, Pacific Command ship chosen for the job.

Most served on the Crescent last year when that ship—now with Atlantic Command—carried Princess Margaret to the naval review off Royal Roads.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 56 and 38. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

Recorded Temperatures High 55 Low 41 Forecast Temperatures High 56 Low 39 Sunrise 5:52 Sunset 8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 56 and 38. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

Recorded Temperatures High 55 Low 41 Forecast Temperatures High 56 Low 39 Sunrise 5:52 Sunset 8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 56 and 38. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

Recorded Temperatures High 55 Low 41 Forecast Temperatures High 56 Low 39 Sunrise 5:52 Sunset 8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 56 and 38. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.

## U.K. Electioneering Losing Its Dignity

## 'Boo to You!' Said the Prime Minister

LONDON (AP)—The prime minister of this quietly dignified country walked through the busy streets of a northern industrial town.

"Boo!" roared a challenging voice as Harold Macmillan passed, a woman's voice.

The prime minister stopped, looked at the woman, straightened his tie and snapped back:

"Boo to you!"

Then he walked on.

This would have been unthinkable undignified for a prime minister not long ago, but political campaigning is changing in Britain.

Television has brought public figures into the homes and

showed them as human beings rather than as dignified institutions in starched white collars.

The approach to politics now is more in line with the hand-shaking, meet-the-people, free and easy style of North American political campaigning.

Under the polite rules of British politics, the parties will not start spending money on electioneering until the prime minister announces when he plans to call for a new vote.

The recent trip by the prime minister to the bustling industrial country of Lancashire was, therefore, a goodwill visit.

Macmillan frequently insisted on getting out of his car and chatting with the crowds who trotted beside him. Some told him their troubles, others called out "Good old Mac."

A milkman had decorated his horse and wagon with ribbons for the occasion, and drove right into the scene. A policeman thought he ought to get a move on. Macmillan saw the milkman's little encounter with the law, and sauntered over.

"Her name is Lady," said the milkman, showing off his horse, "and I dressed her up for you today, and put on my best suit."

The policeman caught the hint. He let the milk wagon stay.

At a cotton mill canteen he ate a humble meal with the workers, paid a shilling and 10 pence and established him as a regular guy.

Macmillan was accosted by a youth who identified himself as a member of the Empire Loyalists, a right-wing political group which specializes in heckling speakers at meetings.

"The League of Empire Loyalists say your policies are treason," shouted the youth. Macmillan became all British again. He gave the youth an unemotional stare and walked on.

## Royal Collision Sparks Laughter

LONDON — Toronto photographer Gilbert A. Milne took a few steps backward and collided with Prince Philip.

Milne apologized. Philip laughed. The Queen laughed too, and so did Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

It happened on the well-trimmed lawns of Windsor Castle where Milne and four other Canadians were taking pictures in connection with the forthcoming royal visit.

"And that reflected the general mood of things," says



JOSEPH MCCARTHY ... home town honors

## Names In the News

Milne. "It just couldn't have been better."

Milne paid a tribute to Prince Charles and Princess Anne: "Those kids are about the best-behaved youngsters I ever came across."

NEWCASTLE, Ind. — State hospital psychologist Dr. Loren Fitzhugh, his wife Kathleen and Dr. Mrs. Erwin Stegman fled Alabama for fear of violence over a Ku Klux Klan sign in Tuscaloosa.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rock and roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, 23, whose marriage to a 13-year-old girl caused a furor in England, may go back "alone" to Britain this fall for a "comeback."

APPLETON, Wis. — A bronze bust of the late senator Joseph McCarthy was unveiled in the courthouse here on the second anniversary of the controversial congressman's death.

LOS ANGELES — Singer Billy Daniels has filed a \$35,000 suit against a construction company over the death of Magique, his toy French poodle, which he claimed was electrocuted by a wire left on the ground by workmen.

NEW YORK — Pedro Ortega, in jail for robbery, tried to hang himself and then died after being given a sedative.

NEW YORK — Arthur Godfrey was reported making satisfactory progress from his lung cancer operation and was able to get out of bed for short periods.

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Police said that a volunteer account by Frank Schoen, 64, of a slaying nearly 42 years ago in Reno has been checked out — and there was such a slaying. He was booked at his own insistence for investigation of murder.

GARNISH, Nfld. — The RCMP say a would-be murderer, Alfred Grandy, committed suicide. He was caught in connection with the shoot-

than he had fighting during the Second World War.

ROME — The Shah of Iran, still looking for an heir to his ancient throne, heads back to Europe with matrimony in mind. He has in mind the pretty daughter of Italy's last king, Princess Maria Gabriella.

SYDNEY, Australia — Evangelist Billy Graham has invited his greatest Australian critic to attend his Brisbane crusade this month. Bishop T. B. McCall has described Graham's crusade as "objectionable, dishonest, distressing and disgusting."

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.

WASHINGTON — Senator Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) said Saturday night he will ask Congress to establish an "all-American" team of thinkers to help plan cold war strategy.



JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

JERRY LEE LEWIS AND CHILD BRIDE ... one will go back

## Temple Dancer Coming Here

Noted classic Hindu temple dancer, Shivarani, will perform at Oak Bay Junior High School on May 28, with narration by Miss Louise Lightfoot.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.

Shivarani gave three recitals in Victoria in 1955. Among the items on his program are demonstrations of "kathakali" dancing technique—roughly described as the translation of words into movement.







SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief  
Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.  
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959

## Jubilee of Service

ONE of the oldest and most distinguished voluntary organizations in Canada will celebrate its golden jubilee today at the first post it established in this country. The London, Ont., division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was opened on May 3, 1909. Started in Great Britain before the turn of the present century as a branch of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the movement has spread throughout the civilized world. Its instruction in first aid and home nursing service through voluntary workers has been as invaluable in Canada as it has proved everywhere. Today the St. John Ambulance organization embraces 200,000 members united, as its motto states, "for the service of mankind."

The St. John Ambulance Brigade spread quickly throughout Canada after its initial entry 50 years ago. Victoria had the honor of being one of the early posts created, and through the years the work and influence of the Victoria branch has ever since been outstanding. In one

way or another, the organization has come into touch with almost every segment of the community; and always to volunteer its services. Scouts, Guides, police, fire departments, the armed services and mine rescue teams owe much of their basic training in first aid practice to the movement now as 50 years ago.

As its jubilee year opens, the organization now has 362 divisions in Canada with 8,200 volunteer members very highly trained in its special field. Last year St. John Ambulance gave 500,000 hours of public service in this country, and the emphasis is on the word "gave". Its motto—"pro utilitate hominum"—long ago set its seal on the aims and purpose of the great movement in service to mankind. Through the years many members of St. John Ambulance have been honored by royal recognition of the splendid work it does. Its place in the esteem and affection of the people of Canada rests secure, the brighter for this first golden jubilee of unselfish, willing effort.

## Misdirected Enthusiasm

IF Victoria is losing its character just because no policeman wears a "bobby" hat then it lost this tourist lure 11 years ago. An "Olde England" atmosphere will not be restored by putting bobby helmets on selected police officers and having them stand on historic sites like cigar-store Indians. The local police force has a job of work to do; it was not created for any other purpose than to maintain law and order. Not being over-staffed, also, it has its hands full doing just that.

For all the benefits of tourism one doubts the wisdom of trying to depict the capital city of a fast-growing and dynamic province as a quaint and static backwater. It is worth noting that it is not an English but an "Olde English" atmosphere which fascinates the bobby helmet sponsors. This would be difficult to find even in England today, except in rustic corners where time has stood still. Transplanted to Victoria it is an anachronism. Nor are bobby helmets

worn by all the police forces of England.

Time has not stood still in Victoria any more than in any other Canadian city. Nor can the clock be turned back except to the detriment of the rising generation. It will not help young people now at school and hoping for a prosperous future to be linked to a community that looks back instead of forward. Stunts and gadgets are all very well as tourist bait but valuable though tourism is, it is not the main industry here. Victoria needs more than visitors to promote its future well-being.

In any case the falsity of the "Olde England" theme is too apparent to warrant so much misdirected tourist enthusiasm. A ten-minute walk among city streets must convince any visitor that this is 20th century British Columbia and not 17th century England. There is no sense in denying the environment that exists. The police force for one should resist any attempt to foist a fake on it.

## Stones from a Glass House

SOON after the presentation of the budget Prime Minister Diefenbaker made this statement in the House of Commons: "There have been reports indicating that some manufacturers and the vendors of some products affected by the commodity tax changes . . . are raising prices to the public and increasing them by amounts in excess of the increase in the tax."

A few days ago the British Columbia government announced a new scale of prices for various liquors affected by the tax increase. The federal tax on spirits as a commodity is computed on gallonage, and works out at about 12 cents per "reputed" quart bottle. The new prices in

British Columbia are 20 cents higher than those ruling before the budget. Thus for every 12 cents to help reduce the federal deficit there is a neat 8-cent side profit to the Province to which it is not entitled and which the provincial budget shows the government does not need.

This puts the B.C. government into the category of those traders condemned by the prime minister. Premier Bennett has been much addicted to criticism of what he asserts are the inflationary policies of the senior government. After his own government's exhibition of profiteering in the liquor trade he should be the last person to talk of inflationary financing.

## Island Editors Say

### Road Policy Needed

The provincial government has no alternative now but to formulate a strict policy regarding the use of forest access roads, one that will apply not only to upper Vancouver Island, but that will apply throughout the whole of the province.

The issue here is not so much one of whether or not the government should grant additional forest management licences—that is a decision involving the province's whole forest policy—rather it is a decision involving the ordinary rights of the public to distances, communications over vast stretches, a right that is now denied it.

Because this right of access has been denied, thousands of inhabitants on the west coast of the Island have been correctly named the "forgotten people of B.C."

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

### Grim Future

It would be a material benefit to the ferry traffic if McTavish Road were to blossom out as a thoroughfare fit to be used by tourists. This aspect of the situation should appeal more to the department than the hazards represented by the road today.

There is a deplorable lack of interest shown in roads and connections on Saanich Peninsula. It is many months since Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale proposed that West Saanich Road should be established as a highway with a direct southern connection with the Trans-Canada Highway. This would provide an added convenience and a pleasant alternative route to Patricia Bay Highway. It is increasingly evident that the minister of highways is unlikely to be influenced by the convenience to traffic or the hazard to children. The future of roads here is grim, indeed.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

### 'Do as You Please Week'

According to our calendar there are only 52 weeks in the year, but according to the publicity material we receive in the mail there must be at least twice that many. Every week now has a special meaning. In each we are asked to eat more fish or apples or spinach, to think about education or the United Nations or safety or fire prevention.

We would like to suggest that one week in each year be highlighted as "Do As You Please Week." During that week people would be encouraged to eat what they like, drink what they like, think about whatever they wish and read or refrain from reading as they see fit. There is just a chance that, left to their own devices, people might eat more fish or apples or spinach and think about education, the United Nations, or safety, and they might even get around to reading a good book.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

### Other People's Property

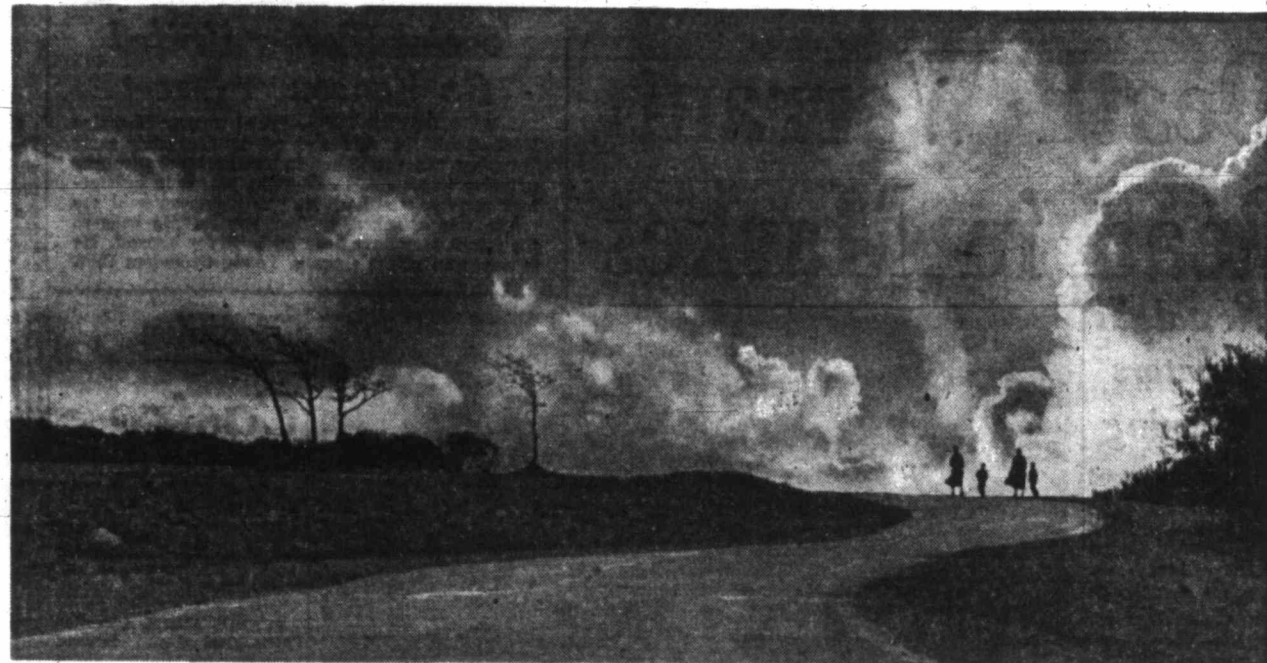
Parents of all mischief-aged children should take up in family conclave the whole subject of vandalism. Ideas need not be put into young heads if the matter is treated with wisdom. On the other hand, a lesson in respect for others' property is never amiss.

Each parent should impress on his young hopeful that flowers in the neighbor's garden are the result of hours of hard work, that they are highly valued by the person who has spent his time on them.

Those who have been the victims of the garden raids would like to think that some action is being taken to conserve their flowers.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

## Brow of the Hill . . .



On Dallas Road through Beacon Hill Park.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is not news to my regular readers that when the navy looms on my horizon I am apt to forget my ancient loyalty to foot-slogging. If by foot-slogging we mean marching, of course, then young sailors and old sailors have much in common. A sailor is primarily a sea-going person but if he is a Naden man he is no slouch ashore.

So I thought the other day as an RCN guard of honor marched up Signal Hill towards the Maritime Museum in Esquimalt. It was blowing hard and the grade is steep, but unlike the Duke of York's men of nursery fame the guard didn't turn and go down the hill again. It took up a solid position with the kind of smartness one normally associates with these men in blue.

Happily too—for I can think of ancient days when the opposite was more true—the guard didn't have long to wait for its inspecting officer.

On this occasion he was the lieutenant-governor, as you may have read before this. If I may be excused a comment, he did a nice job. For example he looked at each man as he passed up and down the lines. Not all inspecting officers have had the courtesy to do this, which is always the duty of a guard of honor. As a matter of fact His Honor did more. Dignity, a tall hat and a nasty wind can be an awkward combination, but Mr. Ross seems to have an alchemy of his own for ceremonial events and he mastered the situation with considerable aplomb.

The occasion was the reopening of the museum, it having been extended recently. It was my first visit there and of necessity this time of brief browse soon, I hope, I wonder if you have ever visited the museum? If not, you should. It will link you with the seafaring history of this area, and if you have any salt in your veins you will respond instantly to its interesting exhibits.

The museum is a kind of foster-child of the RCN, which keeps an eye on it and blesses it with many a service. Just recently, due to the beneficence of a moderate but welcome provincial grant, two divisions were created, one naval and one merchant marine. They are complementary, but the separation enables the exhibits to be displayed to better advantage.

As you can imagine even if you have never seen them, there are hundreds of relics of absorbing interest—maps, uniforms, weapons, ship models, pictures, curios, and scores of related items—all to do with the salt-water history of this coast and farther afield. Many more items are wanted.

Building a museum of any kind is a long-term, often slow process, and it happens that the Esquimalt Museum has no endowment. It must depend on the good will of donors to increase its treasures.

Maybe you have something the museum would like to have? What is desired are items associated with naval and maritime affairs generally. Or with personages of ship life. Anything in fact that has the tang of the sea about it, preferably the sea around these parts. In many a home there must be memorabilia or bric-a-brac connected with the Victoria and Esquimalt waterfront. Take a few moments sometime and rummage among your souvenirs.

I can guarantee they will be proudly mounted and displayed in the Maritime Museum if they are of some historical content.

At the luncheon which followed the museum opening the grace was said in the style traditional with a service whose actions are more eloquent than words, viz: "For what we are about to receive, thank God." I feel sure museum officials would like to echo that sentiment.

## Letter from London

## Genius With the Common Touch

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE grand gentleman of English music has just celebrated his 80th birthday—on April 29, to be precise. Sir Thomas Beecham remains the dominant personality in English music, although we see less and less of him due, to a number of circumstances, the most important of which seem to be rheumatism and income tax.

At the moment the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden with which he has had a closer association than any other Briton. Since the war he has conducted only two operas there, played no part in its centenary celebrations last year, and has been consistently ignored by the present administration primarily because of his outspoken criticism and his unwillingness to suffer fools gladly.

At the moment the Royal Opera House has more than its fair share of them. Yet when the history of British opera is written—or more accurately we should write opera in Britain—the dominant figure will be Sir Thomas Beecham and another gentleman whose heirs and assigns are also in trouble, a gentleman by the name of Carl Rosa. It is quite astonishing how those who have done most to establish an inheritance are discarded by the comparative upstarts who trade on the inheritance.

Since the war Sir Thomas has created the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, generally regarded as the outstanding orchestra in Britain. Before the war he was the impresario who was responsible for Covent Garden; before that he brought the Russian Ballet to Britain in 1911 and he has been responsible for introducing more new operas to Britain than any other conductor. It is claimed that there is not a single opera in the repertoire of any major opera house in the world which he has not conducted, and no conductor who knows more about opera.

After the First World War he established his own opera company and set a standard which is still regarded as superior to 90 per cent of what we get at the Royal Opera House today. He produced singers and orchestral players almost as a conjuror from a hat (and still does—ask Canadian Lois Marshall) and made himself bankrupt in the process. But he never gave up. Orchestral players curse him in one breath but adore him with their hearts. He is a ruthless taskmaster, but only under Beecham do they know of what they are capable. Players who have experienced both masters say that Toscanini got 99 per cent out of his players, Beecham got the full hundred.

Beecham shared with Bernard Shaw the capacity to exaggerate and annoy. My first contact with the great conductor was as a young reporter when in an interview he damned Birmingham as one of the most unmusical-cities in the world. "No one here cares about opera," he said. "We bring a vast opera company and what do we get? Empty seats." I took the trouble to check with the manager of the Prince of Wales Theatre (disposed of by Hitler) and I found that for a four-week season in that 2,000-seat theatre all but 80 seats had been sold before the curtain went up for the first performance.

Then there was the occasion when a certain famous soprano persisted in singing flat at a rehearsal. In desperation Beecham commented, "Madam, will you please give the orchestra your A?"

Beecham stories, many no doubt apocryphal but typical, are endless. One of my favorites concerns his late arrival at an operatic performance.

ance because the train was late. He dressed in the train, dashed to the theatre, flung off his coat and went into the orchestra pit where the players had been seated for three or four minutes, picked up his baton and started the overture. Only then did he bend down to the leader of the orchestra and ask quietly, "What work is it tonight?"

Sir Thomas is out of sympathy with most modern composers mainly because of his broad assertion, "The public don't really appreciate music, they just like the sound it makes"—and very few like the sounds made by modern composers. He has accused them of being afraid to make a tune, of being scared of melody—and no one is a greater master of the flowing theme or finding melodies where many conductors did not seem to know that they existed. Accused on one occasion of drowning two famous singers, he made a short answer, "Nonsense. I was doing a public service."

There are few famous singers of the present century who have not appeared under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham and been the better for it. There is not a famous opera house in the world which has not known his presence and been richer for it. As an interpreter of music, and especially of opera, he is probably without superior in the world today. He is a perfectionist who, never satisfied, has that superb genius of extracting—often from seemingly poor material—qualities that no one else exercised, and that goes for music as well as performers.

No one who has heard Sir Thomas conduct "God Save the Queen" will ever again regard it as banal. It may be poor musically, but Sir Thomas puts into it a majesty and triumph which gives it greatness.

He is a genius with the common touch. Difficult, unpredictable but never content with the second best, and undoubtedly the greatest English interpretive musician of all time.

## Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

## Mixed-Up Money

THE Dominion government offered to help financially hard-pressed British Columbia 25 years ago—under certain conditions.

Conservative prime minister R. B. Bennett of Canada told Liberal premier T. D. Pattullo that aid could be extended from the federal treasury if British Columbia would be more thrifty.

He asked that B.C. cut down its expected budget deficit from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. But Premier Pattullo, elected on a platform of "work and wages" for the tens of thousands of unemployed, was going to find this a hard condition to meet.

Roman Catholic clergy in Ireland opened a campaign against mixed bathing, sun bathing and bathing suit parades. Earlier, they had campaigned against jazz.

Carew Martin was named president of Victoria Rugby Union . . . T. J. Goodlake was re-elected chairman of the Real Estate Board of Victoria . . . Councillor Albert Heald of Esquimalt predicted that the municipality would be bankrupt and in the hands of receivers inside two years . . . In line with a general fall in butter prices, the price of Cowichan Creamery butter declined from 37 cents to 33 cents.

Finance Minister J. G. Coates of New Zealand reported that his country's economic position was not as dark as many people had feared. He had expected a deficit of \$10,000,000 in his budget, but in fact New Zealand was only \$3,500,000 in the red for the fiscal year 1933-34.

SOME people objected to the way that Chinese and Japanese fishermen and fish-traders ran their business in Victoria, 50 years ago. "The fishermen have a number of

packing cases anchored to the floats of the fishing shacks at Turret Rock, and the refuse is left to pollute the harbor, and here the unsold fish of each day are kept alive by the turbulent harbor water, which runs through the boxes.

"The trade is largely controlled by two Chinese middlemen, and during the weeks when fish were scarce, one of these men created a corner several times, and succeeded in raising the price of fish."

BAD money threatened to drive out good in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago.

"Victoria is threatened by thousands of spurious and depreciated South and Central American dollars, and Bombay and Calcutta rupees," complained a correspondent of The British Colonist.

"Any person fortunate enough to be the possessor of a sovereign, or eagle, who has occasion to have it changed at any of the shops, restaurants or bar-rooms in town, will find that one half or more of what he receives in change consists of the following described metal, the relative value of which to American currency is:

"Bolivian dollars and half-dollars, 70 and 55 cents. Other South and Central American dollars and half-dollars, the same. Rupees 10 cents each."

Every man had his pockets full of a polyglot assortment of foreign currency. More came by every steamer. The correspondent feared that merchants and bankers might at last refuse to handle such money, just as California bankers had turned away French and Russian currency.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

NOWADAYS there are far more excuses for being late than there used to be. You have a much larger pick. Who can complain when you arrive half an hour late for dinner and tell about the awful traffic that held you up? Isn't it dreadful, dear? And all is forgiven, though the dinner is dried out in the oven.

The fact remains, however, that being late for an appointment, whether it is a dinner engagement or merely meeting a friend in the lobby of a department store at an agreed hour, is still the worst form of rudeness. If you have been late three times in your life, you should never be late again. You should have learned your lesson. Yet there are all kinds of people who are late three times a day, and toss it off as if it were nothing.

Some people I know were saying the other night: "We can't understand what is the matter with the So-and-Sos. They had us to dinner a year or two ago. Then we had them to dinner. And we naturally thought we were launched on a valuable friendship. But they don't even send us a Christmas card now."

I know what's the matter. On that first invitation, my friends were half an hour late, but had a perfectly lovely explanation. On the second, the So-and-Sos arrived for dinner, only to find their hosts, my friends, barely in the house, and everything in a scatter-brained flurry.

It was the So-and-Sos themselves who told me: "We can't be bothered with people who are late."





## Exotic Design

The sketch designs for a proposed auditorium and a city hall on the Cathedral Hill site certainly lack nothing in "daringness." The influence of Le Corbusier and the late Frank Lloyd Wright is readily apparent.

One may ask, can Victoria afford to experiment with such exotic types of architecture? As far as I am aware they have not yet been tried out anywhere in Canada; though Toronto is intending to build a new city hall (designed by an architect from Finland) that is to cost somewhere around \$50,000,000.

As you have pointed out in an editorial, some consideration should be given to architectural harmony, having in mind the nearness of Christ Church Cathedral—a large Gothic structure—and the probability of a new courthouse being built nearby, which it is to be hoped will be a dignified building befitting its purpose.

2385 Tod Road.

D. L. JAMES.

## Likes the 'Bobby'

I cannot help but note with pleasure the account in the *Colonist* concerning the possibility of the Victoria police wearing the bobby helmets once again. The return to the traditional headgear will certainly help preserve the fine British atmosphere which Victoria is so noted for and which is so attractive to us American tourists.

H. D. JOHNSTON.

6717 East Shepherd Ave., Clovis 1, California.

## Market History

In the days of long ago when yeoman farmers worked for themselves, they brought their commodities to the market town on the weekly market day. Commodities only passed from hand to hand upon condition that those hands performed some work upon it for which they were entitled to their just reward. Thus the wheat grower sold to the miller, and the miller to the baker, who more often than not was also the consumer. Fairs were not only great annual markets but also religious festivals and the market booths were erected in the precinct of the church, which was its patron.

The market booth was the medieval shop, for the permanent retailer did not open until the 18th century. The prices of each market were usually fixed at the just level by statutory list posted in the market place.

In the early days the church, the squire's house and the town hall gathered the city centre at the square which was taken up by the weekly market. Here we have the beginning of the civic centre.

The foundation of weekly markets is that the stallholders produce the commodities they sell. In the Victoria city market each stall has developed a character of its own, taking pride in quality, the eggs being fresh from the hen. This spring there were at least 1,400 residents who came distances into the market from the country, so that the market fills a great want and encourages the industry of the small grower. The market has been the centre of business down through the years, and is still a meeting place for residents every Saturday.

On the presentation of the petition signed by 1,400 residents the mayor promised that the market building, the timber of which is still sound, would be kept standing and in use.

FREDERICK V. LONGSTAFF.

30 King George Terrace.

## Caring for Strays

In reply to the letter "Shelters or Chloroform," the writer cannot be a lover of cats, or perhaps any other animal. I would like to say that on two occasions we have adopted two cats from the Cats Protection League. They are very well looked after, and in our case, they are spayed or neutered; which means your cats stay home, and you or your neighbors are not bothered with the usual annoyances.

I think it is wonderful that there are such people who look after strays which owners have abandoned. I feel the same applies to the SPCA. We are the proud owners of "Judy Boots" which we got from the SPCA. I am a member of both organizations and they both do wonderful work.

MRS. LENA CLOWES.

River Road, Milnes Landing.

## Invents Fantastic Sights, Sounds

## Mind Gropes Through Jumble To Seek Intelligent Meaning

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press

A dancing spider, church bells and laughter, and even sunlight in the dark of night. These are some of the weird dreams men have had as they laid wide awake confined in a coffin-like tank in a darkened room, says a researcher.

Why does the mind, deprived of much of its sensations, make up fantastic sights, sounds and stories so vivid they seem real?

Perhaps because the mind is looking for some sort of meaning in the jumble around it, said John Marcell Davis, a Yale University medical student.

This would explain why persons, shut off from sight and sound have fewer hallucinations than persons who have some meaningless sights and sounds in the room with them. Davis told the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting.

Davis and some Harvard University psychiatrists are trying several experiments. They shut a person away in a darkened room confined.

In the tank or an iron lung as a sort of prison. Five persons stayed in this tank 10½ hours while a light flashed irregularly above them and strange colored shapes were projected on the wall. There was also the sound of a motor.

One screamed to be let out after 38 minutes, tore off his bonds and ripped the equipment apart, clawing wildly. He looked terrified but denied any anxiety or discomfort.

Six subjects had hallucinations. One saw himself living parts of his life over again, skin diving and even taking his girl on a picnic.

One saw himself pitching a brilliant game of baseball while his girl watched and cheered. After his hallucination his pitching arm felt stiff.

Sometimes the volunteers realized they were seeing something unreal, and sometimes they did not.

The researchers tried the experiment without the flashing light, but with two volunteers at a time, both male, strangers to each other.

They were told they could talk if they liked, although

they could not see each other. Nine of the 10 pairs were able to remain the full 10½ hours. Six subjects had hallucinations.

One saw a spider that didn't exist dancing on a tube. Another saw vibrating lines on the wall. Still another heard church bells and laughter.

One subject who finally asked to leave said he felt the neck of the tank closing around him. He felt a shortness of breath.

In another experiment, using married couples, there were fewer hallucinations, suggesting the married pairs are providing each other with more meaningful contact. Consequently their minds don't have to reach so far for meaning.

And Bermuda may become essential to Canada if Canada is to become even a moderately important naval power. Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell of the Royal Canadian Navy

has been insisting for the past two years that Canada must find an all-year naval base for training and that Bermuda is the ideal place for it.

The admiral says it simply is impossible to locate a base on Canadian soil that has weather dependable enough to let today's arduous training schedules proceed in winter.

Bermuda's strategic importance has been well understood in London for two centuries and in Ottawa and Washington as well. Canada had a temporary naval base in Bermuda during the war. The United States has forces there now. The Bermudians would like to have a Canadian naval base.

They want it, not only for the money it would bring in, but to offset the presence of the Americans and make them feel more as if the Commonwealth were providing for their security.

For example, Canada's exports to Bermuda virtually have stood still at \$3,000,000 annually for the past 15 years, while American sales to the colony have doubled to \$18,000,000 annually. Similarly, American investment in Bermuda's industry and the new free port area created on the former Royal Navy base have grown rapidly. Canada has invested very little there.

Also, many times as many Americans as Canadians go to Bermuda as tourists. Only 6,000 Canadians visit Bermuda yearly out of a total of 200,000 tourists the colony draws annually.

Bermudians talk about becoming a Canadian province more than Canadians do—in spite of the fact that, if they did so, the wealthy Bermudians would have to pay Canadian income taxes. They have no income tax on Bermuda now. This tax question keeps the Bermudians from besieging Ottawa the way the Alaskians and Hawaiians besieged Washington for statehood for 15 years. Nevertheless, people who look ahead a long time think Bermuda inevitably will become a Canadian province some day.

The reasons. First, almost one of every five white persons in Bermuda is of Canadian origin. 3,000 out of 16,000. Then, Canada's economy and Bermuda's are remarkably complementary. Bermuda earns U.S. dollars by her tourist industry that would help Canada cut her trade deficit with the U.S. and Bermuda could supply Canada with more vegetables and fruits, also helping to cut Canada's U.S. dollar gap.

And Bermuda may become essential to Canada if Canada is to become even a moderately important naval power. Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell of the Royal Canadian Navy

## Mind Development Awesome Experience

## Do You Know How Children Learn to Read?

By JACK HUTTON and  
DAVID BROWN

"My boy can't read..."  
Just four stark words.

But they strike a responsive chill in any parent who is already worrying about the progress—or lack of it—in his own little boy or girl.

Some experts claim that Canada already stands in the twilight of the reading age, that we are becoming a race mainly of non-interested readers.

If the parent could make himself invisible to sit through his child's introduction to reading—beginning with kindergarten where a handful of children were just a stone's throw from comprehension—he would find how the reading process ticks.

Some children are already gathering words like an adult gathers curiosities—first recognizing their own names, then other words that belonged to familiar objects.

"Graduating" to Grades 1, 2 and 3 in a Victoria elementary

school, parents would see the

## When Will Canada 'Adopt' Bermuda?

United Press International

Now that the United States has set the example by granting statehood to Hawaii some Americans are wondering when Canada is going to make Bermuda and perhaps some other British islands—its

eleventh province. It's hardly a new idea, but from the point of the Bermudians, time for a decision is nearing. Otherwise, Canada may wake up some morning and find the island paradise has become an economic dependency of the United States because of Ottawa's lack of interest.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely read, the latter still being a text book for young Communists.

Liu Shao-Chi, newly named chairman of the Chinese Communist government, has long been considered as the man who made things run on the China mainland.

He was born in Ninghsiang county in Central Hunan province probably in 1898. All reports refer to him as a tough, cold, humorless administrator who is respected but not especially liked by colleagues.

Known most often as the "theoretician" of the Communist Chinese party, he is thought to be one of the most important policy makers in Peiping and second in power only to Mao Tse-Tung, the man he replaces as chairman of the People's Republic.

The silvery-haired Liu's Communist association dates back to 1920, when the Chinese Communist party was being formed. Until his nomination as chairman he was the head of the important standing committee of the People's Congress.

Liu also holds key posts in the Chinese Communist party which makes the important decisions in China, although the People's Congress which approved Liu's selection is theoretically the supreme organ of the state.

Liu is vice-chairman of the all-powerful central committee of the party, a member of the politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat. He also is honorary chairman of the all-China Federation of Trade Unions.

The tall, thin-faced Liu is an organizer of exceptional ability. Along with Mao he is regarded as the key man behind China's current all out drive for industrialization and development.

His book "Internationalism and Nationalism" (an anti-Tito diatribe) published in 1948 and a later "On The Party" are widely



## Hollywood Was Unhappiness

## Susan Lives To Retire

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'd like to quit now that I'm ahead," says Susan Hayward, who won an Oscar for her role in "I Want to Live." She has finally found, on a farm in Georgia, the happiness that had eluded her in Hollywood.



SUSAN HAYWARD  
... happy in Georgia

"But I have commitments for five more pictures under my contract," she said, "it would not be right to get out of them."

"I came here when I was 19 and I've been here 20 years. I've had it."

## CHARACTER ROLES

Patting the underside of her chin, she continued: "I don't want this bit where I have to have the face lifted and the wrinkles painted out in order to play leading ladies. I'd prefer to quit now and go home to Georgia. Then, if I felt like it, come back after a time and play character roles. You know me, I love to act. The heavier the better."

The lady admits to a temper, especially during picture making.

But easy southern living and a happy home life have mellowed the redhead.

## NOT BITTER

Susan had much unhappiness in Hollywood, but she isn't bitter. During her 1944-1954 marriage to actor Jess Barker she zoomed to stardom. He didn't. She became the breadwinner. This led to frequent arguments, and finally divorce.

Later, after a quarrel, Susan attempted suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

## STARTS MONDAY

## "THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

A comedy starring June Allyson and Van Johnson.

Doors 6:30  
Complete programs 4.45 and 8.40  
Feature 7:55 and 8:57

NEXT: ALEC GUINNESS—Comedy  
"TO PARIS WITH LOVE"

OAK BAY

## Jillium

## OUTDOOR THEATRE

Gates Open at 7.45  
Frank Sinatra—Jeanne Crain

## "THE JOKER IS WILD"

Three Stooges  
also  
"RUMPUS IN THE HAREM"

Cartoon  
Technicolor  
Prices—Adults 10c  
Children (under 12) 5c  
Students (with Parents) 25c

STARTS MONDAY  
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG"

English Mystery Drama in Color  
Starring Stewart Granger and  
Jean Simmons  
Plus Short on Queen's Visit to  
Canada  
"Scripture and the Mace"  
Doors at 6:30  
Complete Programs at 6.50 and 9.00  
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30

FOX

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

DAVID NIVEN - WENDY HILLER

ETA HAYWORTH  
DEBORAH KERR  
DAVID NIVEN  
AND  
BURT LANCASTER

## SEPARATE TABLES

Doors 12.50  
Feature 1.50  
2.50, 3.50  
7.50, 9.50

ODEON

DOUBLE CINEMASCOPE OF TECHNICOLOR SHOW

## JAMES DEAN

THE TWO HITS THAT  
THRILLED THE WORLD!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY  
"EAST OF EDEN"  
1.50 - 4.50 - 8.50  
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"  
2.50 - 4.50

PLAZA

FREE

SPECIAL  
EXCLUSIVE  
OFFER

PRICE & SMITH  
YATES ST.

Just Arrived—

New Shipment of

ORIGINAL

Jimmy Dean Jackets

Limited Supply

\$14.95

With Each Purchase of an Original

Jimmy Dean Jacket You Will Receive a

FREE PASS TO THE PLAZA THEATRE

To See the Double Technicolor CinemaScope Double

Feature of JAMES DEAN in "EAST OF EDEN"

also

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

Hollywood Today  
Movies Coming Back?Warner's Busy Studio  
All Quiet on TV Front

By SHEILAH GRAHAM



PIPER LAURIE  
... changed mind



GEORGE RAFT  
... life story

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Are motion pictures coming back? At Warner Brothers studio last week, there wasn't a single television film going on the sound stages—just good old movies, like "A Summer Place" with Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee and Arthur Kennedy, and "The Bramble Bush" with Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Angie Dickinson and Jack Carson.

Anna Maria Alberghetti and Buddy Bregman, back in tune, will elope to Las Vegas to save the fuss and feathers of a big wedding.

Piper Laurie, up for an Emmy for her alcoholic role on Playhouse 90's "Days of Wine and Roses," at first rejected the role because she felt Ray Milland in "Lost Weekend" and Susan Hayward in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" milked drunken roles dry.

George Raft tells me producer Howard Beck has bought the movie rights to his life story, "and he's picked Bob Evans to play me."

Featherweight Frank Sinatra refers to his "Pal Joey" co-stars, Rita Hayworth and Ken Novak, as "the heavy-weight and light-heavyweight champions of the world."

Zorro star Guy Williams has been told by boss Walt Disney that the studio is preparing a \$3,000,000 picture for him to do as soon as filming on Zorro winds up for next season.

Kay Kendall is giving up comedies, which is a pity. She says her "Once More with Feeling" movie comedy with Yul Brynner is her last.

Alfred Hitchcock is planning a contemporary spy drama in the Arctic area, only world sector he has not covered in his films. The intriguing title—"Hot Ice."

I hope all the psychiatric hullabaloo surrounding Cary Grant recently won't make him clam up with the press. In recent years, Cary has been an easy star to interview.

Metro has owned the Mildred Cram story, "Forever," practically forever. It was bought for Janet Gaynor in her heyday. Now Vincente Minnelli, of "Gigi" fame, wants to make it with young (19) George Hamilton as the male lead.

Gene Barry will resign as Bat Masterson on NBC-TV next season. He won his battle with Ziv for more money and for time off to make personal appearances.

Robert Young renewed for Father Knows Best. In January, Bob always says "This is my last year," but in May, he always signs up.

Julie London has completed her first TV pilot, Maggie Malone, for Four Star Films' boss David Niven. If it sells, Julie will cancel all other assignments this fall to make the series.

Broadway producer Sylvia Harris is turning "Tovarich" into a musical, and wants Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert, who were in the movie, to star in the stage version when they finish "Marriage-Go-Round."

After filming his last show of the season, Danny Thomas tossed a party for cast and crew. He invited them all back for next season—the seventh year.



GUY WILLIAMS  
... \$3,000,000



DODOTHEA McQUIRE  
... TV missing

Non-Welsh  
Queen  
'Unwelcome'

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Seven members have resigned from the executive committee of the Welsh national Elsteddod over a decision to invite Queen Elizabeth to next year's festival.

They claim the majority decision to invite the Queen ignored the principal object of the festival, namely "to promote the Welsh culture and safeguard the Welsh language." The Queen cannot speak Welsh.

The lord mayor of Cardiff said he was sorry that they should have created a division on an important occasion like this.

The  
Knotty Pine

Where you not only  
may get a good meal  
—but always do get a  
good meal.

For reservations  
call GR 8-1831

## The Entertainment Parade

## Charley's Aunt Due

By BERT BINNY

A significant event in an otherwise quiet week is the visit on Tuesday of the UBC Players with that hardy, perennial farce, "Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas.

Oak Bay Junior High School is the place and curtain time is 8.15. Sponsor is the Victoria Theatre Guild.

Two, at least, of the visiting players are well known Victorians. Valerie Dowling, now Mrs. Valerie Nielsen, who plays "Amy Spettigue" appeared several times on the Oak Bay stage during her school days here.

In 1955 she won a certificate of merit in the Dominion Drama Festival and this is her third tour with the UBC Players.

"I believe she is looking forward very much to playing on the stage at Oak Bay Junior High where she has acted several times," says her mother, Mrs. Clodagh Dowling, 1424 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

John Sparks who plays "Lord Fancourt-Babberley" is also from Oak Bay—2081 Windsor Avenue. John was always active in radio and drama while at Oak Bay High School and Victoria College.

He won the best actor award in the schools' drama festival in 1953 and again in 1954.

Director of "Charley's Aunt" is Mr. Ian Thorne who was closely associated with the York Theatre during its life in Victoria.

Friday and Saturday the featured artists at "The Scene" will be the Al Neil Quintet. Mr. Neil himself is the pianist and with him will be John Daw, trumpet; Jim Johnson, tenor saxophone and flute; Bob Miller, bass, and Bill Boyle, drums.

The cast for the final Victoria Theatre Guild production of the season, "As Long As They're Happy," is a very

School Friday evening to witness a ballet program staged by the Wynne Shaw Studios.

Sponsored by the Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, the program included three demonstrations of actual class routines together with a dozen or more finished productions.

The dancers included winners at the B.C. Dance Festival in Vancouver a short while ago.

Provincial ballet champion and triple trophy winner, Louise Roberts, was on hand along with Sharon Kirk, Gina Hiscok, Mary Spillsbury, Julie Banfield and other proven first-class performers.

Theatre division of the Banff School of Fine Arts runs this year from July 6 to August 15 and is headed by Gordon Peacock. There are courses in just about every theatrical art and catalogue and information are available from Senator Donald Cameron, Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alta.

A new book of Canadian one-act plays is to be published entitled "Representative Canadian One-Act Plays." The moving spirit here is Mr. Stanley Richards and MSS for consideration should be sent to him at 32 West 78th Street, New York 23, New York.

The usual stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of rejected MSS should be enclosed.

Two weeks from tomorrow sees the opening at the Royal Theatre of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "Die Fledermaus," marking the debut of musical director Stanley Hoban.

Cast includes John Bray, Terry French, John Gault, Eleanor Duff, Ruth Champion, Adele Gault, Norman Tyrrell, Michael Rogers and Kirk MacBeth.

There was close to a capacity house at Oak Bay Junior High

strong one. Included are two best actresses from Schools' Drama festivals, Sheila Brown and Helen Marmo, and two Southern Vancouver Island Drama festival best actors, John Martin and Cliff Clarke.

Also such reliables as Dorothea House, Sheila Litt, Helen Williams, Michael Williams, Alan Lacroix and Don Ross.

The play opens May 23.

Two weeks from tomorrow sees the opening at the Royal Theatre of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "Die Fledermaus," marking the debut of musical director Stanley Hoban.

Cast includes John Bray, Terry French, John Gault, Eleanor Duff, Ruth Champion, Adele Gault, Norman Tyrrell, Michael Rogers and Kirk MacBeth.

There was close to a capacity house at Oak Bay Junior High

used car?

MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE  
Takes at Quads

THE SHAWNIGAN BEACH  
SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
OPEN MAY 9th  
B.C.'S LEADING FAMILY RESORT  
Hotel Owned and Operated by Butlers for Two Generations  
Write for Free Colored Brochure to Butlers House Buttery or  
Telephone Cable Hill 4

Critic King  
At Opening

NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody—probably a Broadway producer on opening night—once said holes are punched in the free tickets mailed to drama critics to remind them of a similar aperture in the producer's head.

For who else would be nutty enough to ask 65 inveterate hecklers, together with their wives, to come in and not only tell him how to run his business but even blab it all over town and put him out of business if they don't like the way it's being run?

Rightly, or wrongly, the critics, particularly the critics of New York's seven metropolitan dailies, are reputed to have the power of life and death over a play.

## NEED GOOD ONES

In this day of zooming production costs, few plays can live with mixed reviews. Virtually none can survive unanimously poor ones.

For this reason the most engrossing drama on any

opening night takes place on the house side of the footlights: the drama of watching drama critics watch a drama.

If the critics smile, it could be good news for the show. But if perchance the assembled critics are nodding or snoring or peeking at timetables, then gloom engulfs the whole proceedings.

ART GALLERY  
of GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3125

## EXHIBITIONS

Sunday  
1. Last Day Permanent Collection  
2. Recent Acquisitions from the National Gallery  
3. Alinari Bell-Wood Cuts and Drawings  
Tuesday through Saturday  
1. The 9th Annual July Exhibition  
2. Serigraphs by Sister Mary Corita  
3. Queens Victoria

## PROGRAMS

Monday—Picture Loan, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday—Jury Exhibition  
Opening Reception, 8 p.m.  
Friday—Summer Sale, 4-6 p.m. Members only  
Saturday, 9-11 p.m.—General Public

## GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays  
Tuesday through Saturday,  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.  
also Friday evenings, 7:30-9:30  
Admission free on Sundays  
Single membership \$7.50 per annum

## SPECIAL AFTER-SCHOOL MATINEE—4 P.M.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.—FEATURE STARTS AT  
1.53 - 4.33 - 7.00 - 9.37

## The FUNNIEST DOG-GONE ADVENTURE



ALL CHILDREN  
35c  
ALL DAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! —  
"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"  
IN HER AWARD-WINNING ROLE

ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 P.M.  
FEAT. AT 8.50  
DOORS 6.30  
Plus Exciting Co-Feature VICTOR MATURE in "ESCORT WEST" WITH ELAINE STEWART

FOTO-NITE MONDAY — 3 CASH OFFERS  
\$1550.00 — 1st \$700 — 2nd \$500  
3rd \$350

## Starts MONDAY

50¢ till 2 p.m.

A man of power... and a lady at his mercy, at the frontier that inflamed the world!

DEBORAH KERR  
YUL BRYNNER

THE JOURNEY  
EXTRA! TOM & JERRY CARTOON  
PLUS TRAVELOGUE

Doors: 1 p.m. — Feature: 1.36 - 3.58 - 6.30 - 9.12  
Last Complete Show 8.45  
50¢ 1.2 - 60¢ 2.5 - 85¢ 4.5 p.m. on  
Students 50¢ till 5 p.m. - 60¢ after  
Children 20¢ till 5 p.m. - 25¢ after  
REGULAR PRICES

in COLOR  
Royal  
4 FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



# Unknowns Dare to Defy Rules

Did you happen to see the Playhouse 90 show "In Lonely Expectation"? The author was Mayo Simon, the producer Herbert Brodtkin, the director Franklin Schaffner. The two main parts were played by two young actresses, Diane Baker and Susan Harrison.

All these names, I take it, are quite unknown to you. And that's just my point. "In Lonely Expectation" was a first-rate example of a practically anonymous show — an evening of entertainment produced by a team of producers rather than a galaxy of big names.

It made a highly satisfactory evening. My wife cried, and I came just about as close to tears as I ever do while watching a play.

The play was about girls having illegitimate babies, of all things. It was set in a shelter for pregnant girls and the main problem was the girls' emotional wrench in deciding whether to keep their babies or give them away for adoption.

Not very promising, you'd think. A social work agency hires an author, a producer and a director to do a show for them, and the TV audience is treated to a 90-minute sermon — try to understand unmarried mothers, listen to your daughter when she has emotional problems — that sort of thing.

Only it didn't work out that way. Messrs. Simon, Brodtkin and Schaffner knew exactly what they were doing, and what came out of their combined efforts was touching, meaningful, full of human warmth and quite memorable.



RUDOLF FLESCH

Playhouse 90's come in two types.

One is the inconclusive show — like the one with Paul Douglas about a business tycoon who raids a big corporation in a proxy fight. The trouble with this sort of show is that it has no ending.

Modern, up-to-date writers are not supposed to write endings or they'll be thrown out of the Authors' League. The thing to do is to build up suspense until five minutes before the end — and then leave everything neatly suspended in mid-air.

In the show I'm thinking of (I don't remember its title) the big, final proxy fight scene ended with the old man, the founder of the firm, bowing out and the invader either winning control of the company or losing out — I still don't know which. It made me so mad

with frustration I almost smashed my TV set.

Then we have the other type show — the modern morality play. Prize example this season — "The Velvet Alley" by Rod Serling. The plot of this type of play deals with Temptation and How To Avoid It. For instance, if you're a poor TV writer like the hero, don't get rich and successful in wicked Hollywood. It'll be Bad For You and you'll wind up weeping all alone in a howling snowstorm.

I'm sure you are as sick as I am of all this stuff — the No-Ending shows and the Anti-Success shows. So, if that's the only way to get a good evening's entertainment, I'm all for some welfare agency hiring a bunch of pros to do a show — strictly according to specs. If they all come out as good as "In Lonely Expectation," I'll have no complaints.

## Off the Record

## By Jim Taylor

# Shame She Has to Stop

## Velvet-Voiced Eleanor Second Only to Ella

Eleanor Collins was at The Scene last weekend. Those who didn't see her missed a great treat by a lady who truly lives up to her title of "Canada's First Lady of Song."

In the past few years it has been my pleasure to see and hear such female vocalists as Ella Fitzgerald, Nollie Litcher, Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday.

Only the incomparable Ella impressed me more than this velvet-voiced lady with a way with the blues.

### SHES A VETERAN

Miss Collins, they tell me, has been singing around the Vancouver area for a good many years. I have never heard a record by her and it seems a shame, for here is a voice that belongs with the big-name vocalists below the border.

She comes here all too rarely, and the only thing that spoils her performance is that eventually she has to stop singing.

Last weekend she was singing some up-tempo things like

"Lady Is A Tramp" and "When The Saints Go Marching In."

She did them well, but it was when she switched to the blues that she wowed the crowd.

The dark and smoke-filled atmosphere of The Scene was a perfect backdrop for such standards as "Summertime," "Stormy Weather" and "Birth Of The Blues."

### QUIETLY BUSY

When Miss Collins sang, she sang to appreciative silence. You wouldn't hear a pin drop, because people were too busy listening to drop one.

As has already been said, Miss Collins does not make records, so perhaps the above seems out of place in space supposedly devoted to the doings of those on wax.

### REASON WHY

It is here because once in a while it is pleasant to note that in a business saturated with rock 'n' roll there are still some good female vocalists around. Come back, Miss Collins. Come back soon.

Best of the new crop of LPs seems to be "Why Fight The Feeling," a collection by Roy Hamilton.

The ex-Golden Gloves boxer, who made a successful musical comeback after a throat infection forced his retirement, belts out love songs like "Can't Get Out Of This Mood," "To The Ends Of The Earth" and the title song. Most enjoyable session.



ELEANOR COLLINS ... come back, soon

## 17 Violations

# Trooping Never Like This

LONDON (UPI)—Art critics took one look at paintings in the Royal Academy's main show this year and ran for the Coldstream Guards.

What caused the sprint was a painting of "Trooping The Color," the Queen's famed birthday parade.

"Shocking," said a Coldstream Guards officer. "There never was a Trooping the Color like this."

He listed 17 violations of uniform regulations on the figures in the picture, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. None of the tunics fit. Philip's sword is reversed, every bayonet is wrong way around. Coldstream Guards are shown with Irish Guards' collar badges, and Scots, Welsh and Irish Guards are festooned with Coldstream markings.

**Chinese Food!**  
**MING'S**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
**EV 4-3917**

**UBC PLAYERS CLUB**  
**PRESENTS**  
**"CHARLEY'S AUNT"**  
**DIRECTED BY BEN THORNTON**  
**Starring JOHN SPARKS, Victoria**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 5, 8.15 P.M.**  
**OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
**(SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD)**  
**TICKETS AT KENT'S LTD. AND DOOR**  
**ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS 75c**

**Twice as Much for a Penny More**  
**Rexall 1c Sale**  
**Mon. Through Sat., May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9**

**REXALL REMEDIES—VITAMINS • ADRIENNE COSMETICS • STATIONERY • DENTAL NEEDS • BACHELOR FOR MEN • BABY NEEDS • COMBS AND BRUSHES • SUMMER ITEMS • BEAUTY BUYS • EVERY-DAY NEEDS • FIRST AID ITEMS—PLUS MANY ADDITIONAL SPECIALS, CHOCOLATES, ETC.**

**OWL DRUG**  
**COMPANY LIMITED**  
**701 FORT ST. DOUGLAS** **EV 5-6761**



## Ballet Tour Over the Hump

Two pretty ballerinas are doing their stuff aboard a crouching camel near Gizeh, Egypt, and the famed pyramids provide the background. They are members of the San Francisco Ballet Troupe, which was appearing in Cairo. The group is the first American ballet to visit that country and the girls wanted to see the famed sights.

## Hard-Up Mayfair Clubman Uses Trailer to Save Rent

LONDON (AP)—The police finally decided to do something Saturday about the big, handsome trailer parked in swanky Mayfair near a fashionable club.

They knocked on the door and asked the occupant what he was up to. George Henry Lee had just got out of

bed. "I live here," he snapped.

In court, Lee said he was a member of the nearby club but couldn't afford its room dues. So he used the trailer and went to the club to wash, shave and eat.

The court fined him £3 (\$8.40) for obstructing a public highway.

## The Car Corner

# Frustrated Beavers Full of Hope

Team Beaver is still in business after a frustrating start on Europe's racing circuits this spring with a Twin-Cam MGA.

The four Victorians — Al Finney, Alex James, Don Wells and Maurice Ford — have run into the immutable Zlich's Law which states, "If something can go wrong, it will."

However, a recent letter from the boys is full of hope.

### BOGGED DOWN

"Team Beaver is a little bogged down at the moment," writes Wells, "due to the failure of our car. There was an unusual and untraceable noise in the engine so we took it back to the service depot. The next thing we knew they were installing a new engine and would require the car for two weeks to finish the job. (Service is terrible over here; they wanted the car for five days to do the 500-mile checkup.)"

"We were a little perturbed as we had races lined up for every weekend from the middle of April to the end of May."

### MOVED UP WEEK

"The next day three of us went up to the factory at Abingdon, talked to a few of the right people and after a phone call or two the completion date was moved up a week."

"As it is now, we missed a

**ICE CRUSHERS**  
Large ice-breakers with their sharply-angled hulls ride up and crush ice with their weight, rather than cutting through.

race at Snetterton on the 19th (probably our £5 entry fee too) and we are supposed to pick up the car Tuesday night (April 21). Then we have to put 1,500 miles on it in four days to be able to race at Goodwood. We expect to be going night and day."

### TEAM EXCLUDED

"We had an entry in for May 2 at Silverstone. As it is an International event there were a lot of entries and now we have been informed that we have been excluded. We are the only Canadian racing team over here, so are writing them a letter explaining, and hope to get in."

"So far we have raced at one meeting, Mallory Park, and have been to see three others. The car ran well at Mallory, and since then has been fitted with Michelin 'X' tires, 4.5 rear end, Lodge plugs and anti-sway bar."

### SHOULD KEEP UP

"We have acquired a close-ratio gearbox which will be installed soon; also smaller valves for the shocks. With all that and a plastic windshield we should be able to keep up

with some of these stock Twin-Cams.

"Organization and co-operation at Abingdon are tremendous, but at their service depots it is terrible."

"We couldn't get our car when we first arrived here, so we had to settle for one they had lying around. It is white with red upholstery and we have put two green stripes down the middle and a big maple leaf on each door. We also have our own van painted green and white, with 'Canada' all over it."

### RED TAPE

"There is more red tape and letters to write than we realized, but we are getting used to it now. Actually, one season over here isn't enough. By the time you get to know the right people and how to get through all the red tape it is time to go home."

"Tickets for Le Mans have been reserved (over the pits) and we hope to see Nurburgring and the Belgian Grand Prix also. After that we hope to make it around most of Europe."

If anybody would like to drop the boys of Team Beaver

**FOR A SPECIAL TREAT** Phone **EV 5-5521**

**BAMBOO GARDENS**  
**Orders To Take Out**

Open daily, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Sundays, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
1706-1708 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fisgard and Herald



# U.S. in Cold Sweat Over Royal Trip

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Security and protocol officials are in a cold sweat over the task of getting Queen Elizabeth and the royal yacht through the Detroit and St. Clair rivers on her Great Lakes voyage this summer.

It's not only because of the narrow channels and swift current in the two rivers connecting Lake Erie with Lake Huron.

They see a vision of HMS Britannia at the mercy of thousands of happy-go-lucky boaters on a July 4 holiday weekend — complicated by the presence of giant lake freighters attempting to make way for Her Majesty.

### ANXIOUS MOMENTS

The prospect of an accident or an incident has produced anxious moments in the White House, the State Department and the U.S. coast guard. Officials expect to work out a solution with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — but so far they haven't settled on one.

They may have to close off a channel to prevent anything that might mar the Queen's visit.

"Can't you just see some happy teen-ager writing with lipstick on that gleaming white hull?" mused a horrified state department official working on the problem.

Adding to the complications is the fact that the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway — the reason for the Queen's visit —

will increase the jam of freighters, ore boats and oil tankers which have made the two rivers just about the most heavily-travelled streams in the world.

Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to proceed up the rivers and across shallow, treacherous Lake St. Clair on July 3 when the Britannia takes her from Windsor, Ont., to Sarnia, Ont. The island-dotted rivers separate Detroit and eastern Michigan from Canada.

"What we really need is a fence," said one coast guard man.

**REALLY OLD**  
Caves discovered in Alabama are believed to have been inhabited by primitive man as long ago as 8000 B.C.

# LEE'S

## CHINESE FOOD

**\* DINING ROOM SERVICE**  
**548 FISGARD ST.**  
**\* COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE**  
**\* PIPING-HOT DELIVERY SERVICE**

**CHICKEN**  
**SHOW MEIN. 65c**

**DEEP-FRIED \$1.25**  
**SHRIMP**

Dining Room and Delivery Service  
Open 2 p.m. Daily

**FREE DELIVERY!**  
**EV 5-6764**  
**EV 5-7411**  
**EV 4-9912**

## Old British Fish & Chips

**VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL FISH AND CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917**

**1316 BROAD STREET**

**The Finest in Golden Brown Fish and Chips**

**ORDERS TO TAKE OUT**

## COMPLETE DINING PLEASURE

Luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Monday through Friday

— Dinner Every Evening —

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Including Saturday and Sunday

# THE NET LOFT

"The Restaurant with the View of the Harbor"

640 Montreal St. Reservations Phone EV 5-5513

# USE YOUR PLAN-A-COUNT

IN **Eddy's**

# MAY SALE

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**AND YOU PAY NO MORE**

No Interest

No Carrying Charges

No Extras

Now in Full Swing

**Eddy's**

**for WOMEN & CHILDREN and MEN**

ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS

Choose and buy this simple, easy way in a wonderful Sale that brings real bargains on every floor—Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear and Accessories...

**BUYS FOR MEN AND IN THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, TOO**



# Home-Building Boom Expected to Continue

Home building in Greater Victoria is keeping up at a fast pace and all four municipalities anticipate that 1959 will be a near-record year.

Since the end of the Second World War 12,747 homes valued at \$94,175,773 have been built in Greater Victoria.

Building lots are becoming hard to get in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, where a

few subdivisions are being opened up, but Saanich is still wide open for home building and is setting the pace with 189 dwelling permits valued at \$2,108,510 already taken out this year.

**PERCOLATION TESTS**

Saanich building inspector Dave Smith reports building in Saanich is going ahead at a fast pace and that the newly-enforced percolation tests for septic tank installations have not slowed it up to any appreciable amount. He said tests have worked out at about 70-80 approved and pointed out that those turned down can still go before an appeal board with an alternative sewerage plan.

Saanich crews make a percolation test on all lots before building permits are issued.

**SUBDIVISIONS**

Big new subdivisions planned or under construction in Saanich include 50 lots in the Chesler subdivision on Douglas near Royal Oak, 100 lots on the Copley subdivision near Wilkinson and 34 lots in the Cherilee subdivision in Cadboro Bay district.

Esquimalt doesn't expect a record year, but everything points to a busy year in home construction with 23 permits for \$287,900 issued in the first three months of 1959.

**VIEW OF HARBOR**

Esquimalt municipality has its own 88-acre subdivision above Old Esquimalt Road where there is a commanding view of Esquimalt Harbor and the Sooke Hills. So far Esquimalt has subdivided 20 acres of the property and 36 lots on the market are selling quickly.

Engineer John Graeme reports servicing of sewers, storm drains and water has just been completed and curbs and sidewalks will be constructed soon.

**MINIMUM NEEDS**

Average price of a lot in the new Rockheighs subdivision is \$2,300 and building permits will require a home with a minimum of 1,200 square feet floor space and to cost a minimum of \$14,000.

Considerable park area, about 20 acres, has been provided for in the subdivision plans and 17 of these are on the peak, which provides a panoramic view second only to Gonzales and Tolmie hills.

First house construction was started on the Esquimalt subdivision last week.

**OAK BAY POSITION**

Oak Bay is getting filled up as home building sites are concerned, but there is still property available on the old Hudson's Bay land south and north of Cedar Hill Cross Road and B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd. has a large subdivision in that area.

Lots are hard to get in Victoria city, but there is a 30 to 40-home subdivision under construction in the Redfern-Brighton area. There are many properties not yet serviced, and when they come on the market the amount of available lots will double. It is just a matter of extending sewer connections to the properties.

**ROOM TABLE**

The home-building boom has continued since the end of the Second World War and here in table form is a graphic illustration of its effect on Greater Victoria municipalities.

Year	Home-Building Permits	\$ Value
<b>SAANICH</b>		
1946-1958	5,287	\$27,088,000
1958	189	2,108,510
1957	491	5,687,900
1956	258	2,386,870
1955 (to Mar. 30)	189	2,108,510
Total	7,330	\$47,897,000
<b>VICTORIA</b>		
1946-1958	2,310	\$14,877,000
1958	189	2,108,510
1957	141	1,419,926
1956	179	2,385,518
1955 (to Mar. 30)	58	872,000
Total	2,860	\$21,660,972
<b>OAK BAY</b>		
1946-1958	1,213	\$11,675,000
1958	158	1,788,000
1957	115	1,150,000
1956	90	1,392,000
1955 (to Mar. 30)	36	335,000
Total	1,576	\$17,010,000
<b>ESQUIMALT</b>		
1946-1958	791	\$8,316,000
1958	23	288,000
1957	84	1,146,000
1956	55	675,000
1955 (to Mar. 30)	23	288,000
Total	983	\$10,509,000
<b>TOTALS 1946 TO MARCH 30, 1959</b>		
Saanich	7,330	\$47,897,000
Victoria	2,860	\$21,660,972
Oak Bay	1,576	\$17,010,000
Esquimalt	983	\$10,509,000
Total Gr. Victoria	12,747	\$94,175,773

By J. RALPH DALZIELL

New products available at hardware and paint stores and mail order houses make most ordinary repair work in the home easy to do. Housewives will especially like the following because they assure good repairs so often needed in houses and apartments.

Plastic rubber, sometimes called duro plastic rubber, is available in tubes in black and white colors. It is especially suited to repair cracks, tears or holes in rubber goods, as shoe rubbers, galoshes (see picture 1), and raincoats.

**SEALS LEAKS**

The white plastic can be used to seal leaks around bath-tubs and shower stalls. Squeeze the tube and spread the material over the damaged areas. The thickness can be merely enough to cover the cracks. The patches are tough. Plastic aluminum, a handy material in tubes or cans, is useful for the repair of metal gutters (see picture 2), sheet-metal roofs, pipes, pails, sinks, pots, pans and practically any other item made of metal.

**SPREAD EVENLY**

Spread the material evenly over cracks and allow it to dry, when it hardens quickly into metal. In most instances, only enough need be used to cover the damaged areas.

Handy-Patch is especially made to repair holes in metal or canvas awnings (see picture 3), rusted-out holes in auto bodies and fenders, sun decks, flashings, downspouts, vacuum cleaner hoses, floral planters and furnace ducts. Cut out a piece of the handy-patch that extends about a ¼-inch around the area to be repaired.

**TACKY PATCH**

Dip the patch into the activator solvent, and wait until the patch becomes tacky. Then smooth the patch over the area to be repaired, from the centre out. The patch will harden in about two hours.

Scratch remover, an inexpensive tube is made especially to remove surface scratches from auto bodies and fenders.

**B.C.'s Laws Cover Case**

Talks in Ottawa on a proposal to change the Criminal Code to provide for suspension of a driver's licence for failing to stop after an accident will have little effect in British Columbia, because this province's Motor Vehicle Act already provides for licence suspensions.

**A-Power Possible For New "Queens"**

LONDON (AP)—The ships Britain will build to replace the liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth may have nuclear propulsion, a government spokesman said yesterday. Date of replacement of the two vessels is not known.

**City Man Sentenced**

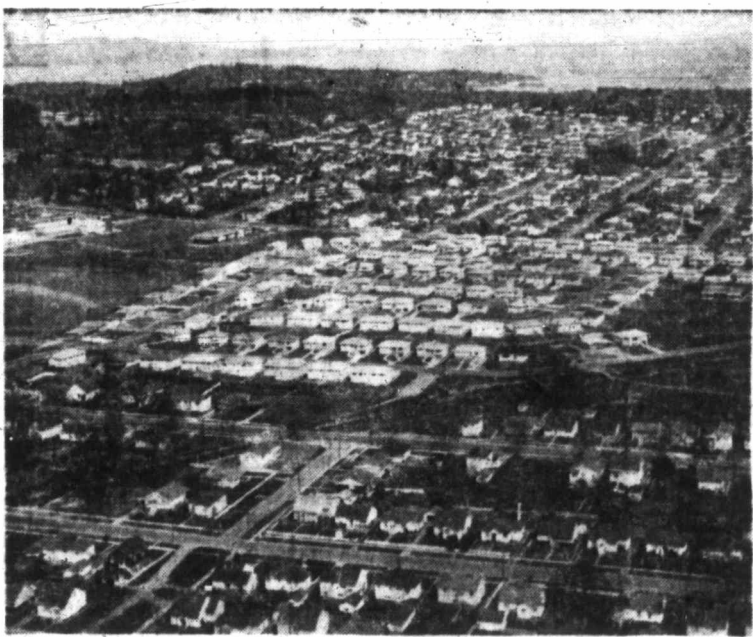
CLOVERDALE — Osborne Hodgess of Victoria was sentenced to two years less a day in Oakalla and his wife to six months when they pleaded guilty to two charges each of false pretences in the issuance of worthless cheques.

**COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES**

Lumber, Drywells, Counter Topping, Builders' Hardware, Insulation, etc. Easy Budget Plan

**PARKER JOHNSTON**

1111 Broad St. EV-2-9181

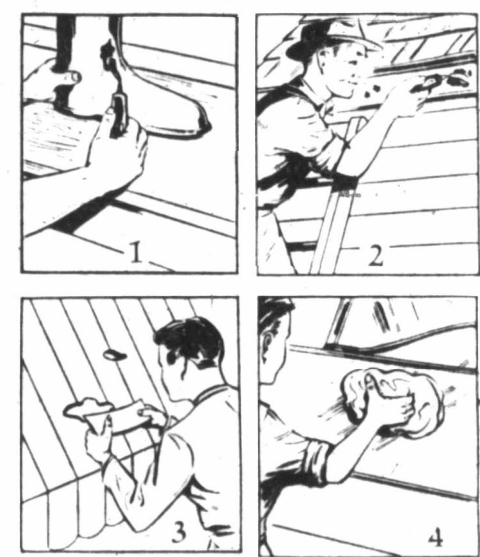


Aerial view of newly completed Lansdowne subdivision is graphic illustration of how home-building is booming in Greater Victoria. Although good building lots are becoming harder to find, except in Saanich, home-building

in 1959 is expected to reach near-record proportions. This picture was taken by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan from a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. aircraft.

## Handyman's Guide

### You Can Patch Anything



and rub it back and forth over scratches or blemishes until the material dries and develops a gloss. Then wipe the surface with a dry cloth.

White plastic porcelain can be used to repair scratches, chipped areas, worn spots and cracks on refrigerators, bath-tubs, cabinets, mixers, ranges and sinks. Be sure that dirt, rust and grease is removed from the area; then sandpaper the surface. Apply the plastic as it comes from the tube, and use a small brush to spread it evenly and allow about eight hours for drying.

**PAN-ABODE**

Buildings Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Exclusive Dealer

**T. J. DE LA MARE**

2831 Tudor Ave. Victoria, B.C. Phone GR 7-1014 or GR 7-2568



## Furniture Won't Fit?

New television set overcrowding your living room? Can't squeeze everything into your living quarters any more? If you've outgrown your apartment or house, let Classified Ads come to your rescue! If you want to remain where you are ... sell all the things you can do without through the "For Sale" ads. Or, find a larger home or apartment through the scores of attractive listings you will find daily in the Classified columns.

Classified Advertising Is Effective—Economical!

Phone 3-4111  
Classified Department

# The Daily Colonist

## Mainland Firm Wins Dockyard Contract

Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver, was low bidder at \$411,356 for construction of central heating plant at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt. This was disclosed when tenders were opened recently by Defence Construction (1951) Ltd.

## Spray Heals Trees

Handymen no longer need to mess with asphalt paints, tars or other goo to give first aid to trees.

Buttoning up the job is a new spray-on tree dressing. The spray mist hardens into a protective coating as it is applied and seals the wound.

It is suggested for use after pruning, storms or if bark is damaged in some manner.

**WINDOW SCREENS**  
THAT ROLL UP & DOWN LIKE WINDOW SHADES

**Pella**

CALL B. T. LEIGH  
Phone EV 3-9685  
736 Newport Victoria

## BEDDING PLANTS

Asters, mixed; Alyssum, white and purple; Carnations, mixed; Hansen's Double Stocks, mixed; Agertum, Nicotiana, Schizanthus, Phlox Twinkles, Unwin's Dwarf Dahlias, Giant and Dwarf Marigolds, Verbena, Nierembergia, Sweet Peas, Salvia St. John's Fire, Snaps, mixed and separate colors; Amatur Tomato, Petunia, Carnival Mixture, Giant Petunias, F1Hybrids Peach Satin, Red Satin, Pink Satin, Blue Mantle, Scarlet Lustre, Glitters, Paleface, Lobelia.

## PERENNIALS

Pyrethrum, Delphinium, Gaillardia, Penstemon, Shasta Daisy, Campanula, Candytuft, Columbine, Echinops, Mimulus, Verbena, Rock Dianthus.

Above Plants, 35¢ 4 doz. \$1.25  
doz. In dozen lots only

Pansies 75¢ dozen  
Geraniums, Double Red, Double Salmon, \$2.40  
Single Scarlet. Per box of 12  
\$1.40 per box of 6

Double Petunias, 40¢ dozen 4 dozen \$1.50  
mixed colors

Open Daily at 9  
**R. McALPINE**  
646 FISGARD

**SAVES OIL . . . CUTS SERVICE**

The Amazing Low-Pressure WINKLER OIL BURNER

INVESTIGATE TODAY! You have only to see the simple, dependable design of the WINKLER to realize why it is the answer to your heating problem.

**WINKLER SALES AND SERVICE**

**ROBERTS SHEET METAL**

1105 NORTH PARK ST. EV-5-4612

**QUICK SERVICE! SATISFACTION! DO IT NOW**

• READY-MIX CONCRETE  
• CEMENT BRICKS  
• SAND AND GRAVEL  
• BUILDING BLOCKS  
• 4 - 6 - 8 - 10 and 12-INCH CONCRETE TILES AND FITTINGS

**McIntyre & Harding**

GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Plant and Office — Cordova Bay Road, Saanich GR-9-4414 PROMPT DELIVERY Even. EV-4-9896

for walls and ceilings costs less than **7 1/2¢** per sq. foot

USED BY BUILDERS EVERYWHERE

**GYPROC** SAVES MONEY!  
WALLBOARD 7-9W

**THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON CO. LTD.**  
2720 Turner EV-3-7106

**STEWART HUDSON**  
605 George Rd. EV-3-2111

**EVANS COLEMAN & EVANS**  
Victoria-Nanaimo

**Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.**  
Quality Building Supplies Reasonable  
1901 Govt. St. EV-2-2130

**Associated Lumber & Building Supplies Ltd.**  
Lumber Yards: 210 Esquimalt Rd. EV-4-2112 Warehouse: 642 Queens Ave. EV-3-4811

**It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products**

**SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR**  
May 4th to May 9th (inclusive)  
**ARENA**  
VICTORIA INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

**SPECIAL OFFER FAIR WEEK**

**TAPPAN** ONLY \$295.00  
Cook Top & Oven Complete

Check This Amazing Offer NOW!

**VICTORIA'S BUILT-IN KITCHEN CENTRE**

**W.R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.**  
SINCE 1909  
911 FORT ST. PHONE EV-3-1112  
Plumbing, Heating and Kitchen Centre



## New Paint Absorbs Sounds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Now you can brush on a sound dampener with acoustical paint. The paint contains sound-absorbing granules said to reduce the noise level in a room 25 per cent. Odorless and quick drying, the paint can be applied easily in practically any shade you want, according to the manufacturer.

Here's  
Another  
Unusual  
"Capital  
Saving"

★  
Heavyweight  
**CANVAS**  
50¢ sq. yd.

USED, BUT IN  
GOOD CONDITION

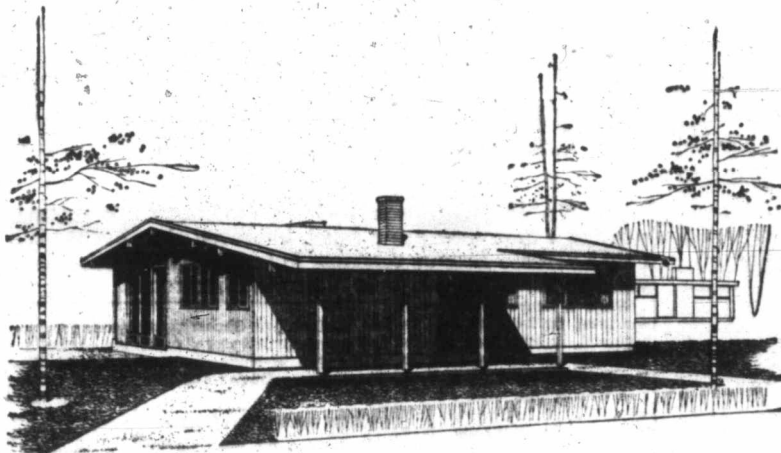
Can be cemented or tarred to make (durable) roofing for garages, warehouses, sun decks, etc. Also, painted, makes good walkways, boat decking, auditorium floor. Long lasting! Use for steaming soil in greenhouses, too.

Guaranteed 100%  
Park Free — Pay Less!

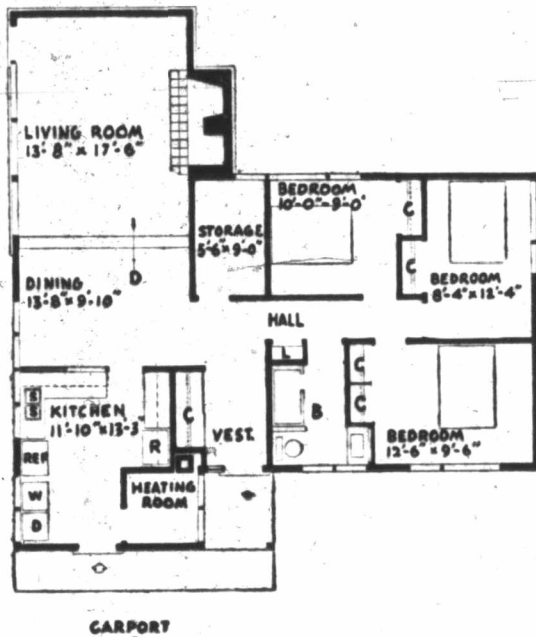
PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less  
**CAPITAL  
IRON &  
METALS**  
LTD. 1832 Store St.

## New Canadian House Designs



DESIGN 272: An advantage of this three-bedroom basementless bungalow, by architect David H. Molson, of Vancouver, is that it can be built on an interior lot with the living room windows facing either the street or the back garden. The total floor area of the house is 1,262 square feet while the exterior dimensions are 41 feet 10 inches, by 42 feet, excluding carport. Working drawings for the plan may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



# James Bay Venture Depends on Bylaw

## Apartment Block Parking Concern

A \$700,000 apartment block is in prospect in James Bay if Victoria's zoning bylaw is amended to make the off-street parking requirements less severe, according to Mayor Percy Scurrell.

At his suggestion, finance committee decided to recommend to city council that off-street parking spaces be required for only 65 per cent of the apartments in a building. Present requirement is a parking space for each apartment.

The mayor said the James Bay apartment block would contain 90 or 100 small apartments. A survey, he said, had shown that parking spaces were required at present for only 50 or 55 per cent of apartments in the city. "and if the

car population grows in five or 10 years to the point where spaces are needed for say 75 per cent, it will be easy enough to change the bylaw."

K. SAYS

EXCITEMENT  
GROWS  
EVERY  
YEAR



THE CHRISTIANSEN  
WHERE THE AZALEA IS QUEEN  
3945 Saanich Road

## Good Lighting Avoids Tv Eyestrain

People frequently make the mistake of darkening a room for television as for a movie. This is wrong because the television screen is both brighter and smaller than a movie screen.

Use of good lighting avoids eyestrain caused by the strong contrast between the bright television tube and the dark surrounding areas and enjoyment is heightened because fatigue is lessened.

Lighting will cause discomfort only when the light from a floor or table lamp is greater than the light coming off the television screen itself. Also, a bright patch of light on the wall above or below the shade is apt to prove distracting.

Floor or table lamps normally in a room may be used and may be turned to low or medium if they are tri-light bulbs. A 15-watt or 25-watt incandescent bulb may be placed behind the television set.

Desirable viewing distance is found when picture appears in good focus and snow or other disturbances are not readily detected. Distance aids in creating picture depth.

Mobile, Alabama's busy seaport on the Gulf of Mexico, was colonized by the French in 1699.

## DO IT NOW!

HAVE YOUR  
ROOF and TV  
ANTENNA  
Checked Now



BE SMART! NEW  
ROOF NO SNOW  
IN ATTIC

LOOK SHARP! NEW  
ANTENNA NO  
SNOW ON TV

Let us give your home a NEW LOOK—  
★ DUROID OR BARRETT ROOF  
★ CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNAS

Why wait until it's too late? Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workmen. All workmanship is guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

**BROCK ROBERTSON**  
ROOFING AND TV ANTENNA SERVICE  
Good Roofs Since 1910

1120 HILLSIDE PHONE EV 3-9644, EV 3-5452



- BOAT LUMBER... AND PLANS
- SASH... WOOD, STEEL OR ALUMINUM
- DOORS... FIR, MAHOGANY OR BIRCH
- FRAMES... FOR EVERY PURPOSE
- CABINETS... KITCHEN, or Your Requirements

MILLWORK • PLYWOODS • HARDWOODS  
MOULDINGS • ARBORITE • HARDWARE  
FINISH LUMBER

Free Estimates - Plans - Budget Terms - Delivery Service

**BUILDERS' SASH & DOOR LTD.**

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

350 GARBALLY ROAD EV 2-8171  
Just Turn South off Gorge Road, corner Garbally

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING  
STIMULATES BUYING

## New Fertilizer Dispenser Gives Underground 'Shots'

Latest gadget on the market to help the keen and busy gardener is a fertilizer dispenser.

It's a metal, cone-shaped fertilizer dispenser. Resembling the business end of a giant's automatic pencil, it is designed

to apply a fertilizer mixture right at root level. It handles nearly any type of granular fertilizer.

The snub-nosed tip is designed to deliver a "shot" of fertilizer as far as four inches underground. Push-pull handle operates the dispensing unit.

It can, of course, be used for spot application of surface doses of fertilizer around plants.

Application is direct and to the point where it's needed. Little is wasted and there's no chance for fertilizer to blow away.

## Camp Columbia In Business

Application torn now are available at Christ Church Cathedral for seven camp periods at Camp Columbia on Thetis Island this summer for children between the ages of nine and 16. Dean Brian Whitlow said the forms are available either at the cathedral office or from all Sunday school teachers.



'Snowman' Captured  
LONDON — Chinese peasants captured an abominable snowman in Kansu Province and even trained him to work, Moscow Radio reported. But then they killed him.

For the Best Lawns  
USE  
**Manor  
SPECIAL**



- LAWN SEED
- FERTILIZER

Available at your local Garden, Hardware, or Department Store.  
QUALITY PRODUCTS OF THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO. LTD.

## STYROTILE

THE MODERN WALL TILE

Modern low cost walls of lasting grace and beauty are now within the reach of every home owner.

STYROTILE is a solid polystyrene wall tile made in a symphony of color harmonies in tile and in trim.

STYROTILE is easily installed and decidedly boosts the value of both new and old homes.



**Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co.**

Save Middle Costs—Phone Gar Taylor

OFFICE and SHOWROOM 917 FORT EV 2-2331  
Nights EV 4-4818

## look FIRST to . . . NATIONAL MOTORS 'BUY OF THE YEAR' DEMONSTRATOR SALE look at these terrific bargains in 1959 FORDS!

All cars have been carefully driven by men who know cars—all units have low mileage—just nicely broken in. This is the sale you have been waiting for. Supply is limited so hurry to National for your "BUY OF THE YEAR!"

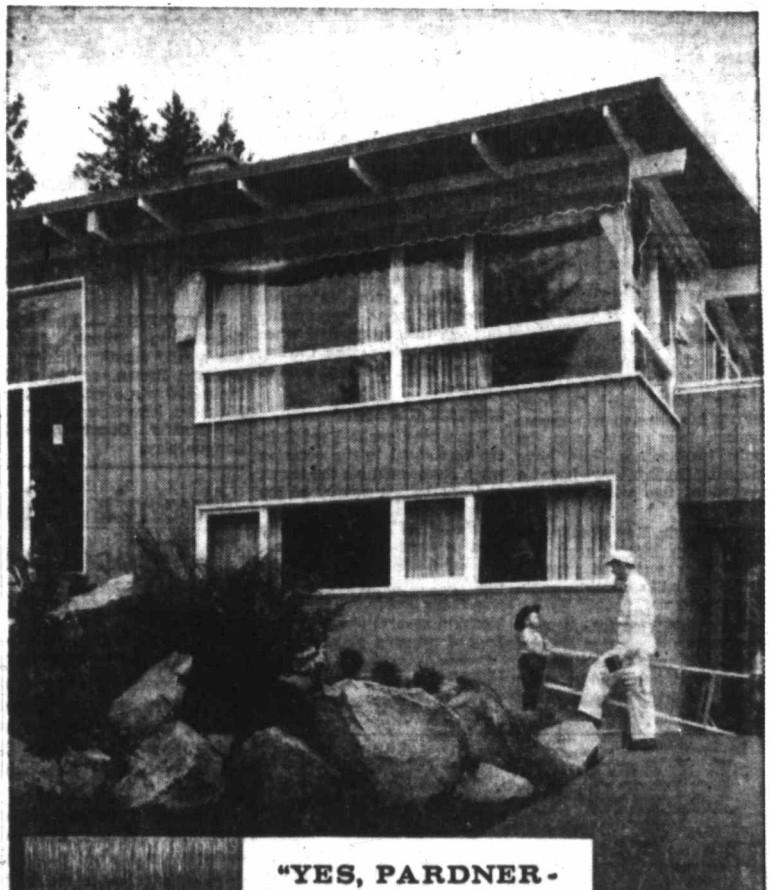
1 CYL. FORD FAIRLANE 1600—Twilight turquoise, whitewalls, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic safety dash, 4-way seat, power brakes, power steering, arm rests, mirrors, cigarette lighter. V6 Bag's \$290.00 demonstrator, save \$300

Carl Ritterman has carefully maintained this 8 cyl. Fairlane 300 Town Sedan. Two-tone Jagdint green metallic and ironed lime, a beautiful car with whitewalls, tinted glass, clock, heater, view automatic transmission, safety dash. On this \$300.00 demonstrator, save \$300

Jim Barclay recommends this Fairlane 300 Club Victoria. Red and white, completely equipped to rear seat speaker and backup light. \$300.00 A wonderful car on which to save \$300

These cars will go quickly at these prices. Come in right away, don't be disappointed.

Look First to  
**NATIONAL MOTORS**  
819 Yates St. Phone EV 4-8174



"YES, PARDNER—

**Monamel-X**

LASTS YEARS LONGER!

Now, give your home lasting beauty with MONAMEL-X Outside Paint. Choose from a range of 76 fabulous new colors—each of them weather-tested for many extra seasons of permanence and protection. What's more, a new and improved formula for MONAMEL-X makes it easier than ever for you to get perfect results first time. MONAMEL-X can add hundreds of dollars to the value of your home... keeps that "fresh-painted" look for years... yet costs no more than ordinary paints. Talk to your MONAMEL dealer about MONAMEL-X Outside Paint today!



PERFECTION  
THROUGH  
RESEARCH

**Monamel-X**

MADE BY GENERAL PAINT CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD.

VICTORIA BRANCH  
**General Paint Corp. of  
Canada Ltd.**  
1919 Douglas St.  
Telephone EV 5-4455

**STEWART  
HUDSON**  
485 Gorge Road

Victoria Retail  
**Lumber Yard Ltd.**  
Monamel - Monamel Finishes  
1901 Government EV 2-2129

Serving Langford and Districts  
**Langford Building  
Supply Ltd.**  
840 Goldstream GR 5-1724

IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY  
ADVERTISED PRODUCTS







# Fireball Herb Score Found Magic Again?

Herb Score may be his old fireballing self again, and if he is Cleveland Indians could conceivably come close in their efforts to break New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	11	7	.611	
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	1/2
Los Angeles	11	7	.588	1/2
Chicago	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	3 1/2
St. Louis	4	12	.250	6 1/2

Yankees' stranglehold on the American League pennant.

Score, making his first start against the Yankees since struck by a line drive off the bat of Gil McDougald two years ago, tossed a fifty-six-hitter yesterday and the Indians used home-run power to clip New York, 5-2.

## Home Course Could Help Uplands Pair

Medallists Joan Lawson and Dorothy Poyntz of Uplands Golf Club will have the advantage of their home course Tuesday when they tee off against Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. H. Wakelin in the final of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union foursomes.

Complete draw follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP	
9:30 Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. R. Poyntz vs. Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. H. Wakelin	
SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION	
9:40 Mrs. W. H. Vandell and Mrs. L. Kerr vs. Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. G. I. Warren	
FIRST FLIGHT	
9:45 Mrs. B. P. Green and Mrs. C. Deakin vs. Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Mrs. J. O. Sullivan	
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION	
9:50 Mrs. H. G. McKenzie and Mrs. C. H. Harrell vs. Mrs. J. Mills and Mrs. S. J. Ditchburn	
SECOND FLIGHT	
9:55 Mrs. J. Port and Mrs. L. E. Pope vs. Mrs. H. G. McKenzie and Mrs. C. H. Harrell	
THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION	
10:00 Mrs. N. M. Bamford and Mrs. R. McDonald vs. Mrs. C. H. Harrell and Mrs. G. I. Warren	
THIRD FLIGHT	
10:05 Mrs. C. H. Harrell and Mrs. R. McDonald vs. Mrs. N. M. Bamford and Mrs. R. McDonald	

ANOTHER FOR ALY  
NEWMARKET, England (AP)—Pettie Etoile won the thousand Guinea Friday, giving Prince Aly Khan his second classic turf victory of the season.

# Totems Trim Easterners For Canadian Rugby Crown

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Totems won their second straight Canadian rugby title when they whipped the keen but hobbled eastern Canada Beavers, 24-3, here Saturday. Beavers play in Victoria Wednesday.

## Chess Club Starts Event For Summer

Summer ladder competition of the Victoria Chess Club will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a schedule of 10 red division games.

Play will continue Friday with eight games at the Victoria Chess Club, 1417 Government Street.

TUESDAY  
8 p.m.—Red Division: Margharite vs. Millin; Armstrong vs. Kiles; Birch vs. Cook; Briggs vs. Richardson; Creed vs. Nancarrow; Antikaiser vs. Sheard; Dawson vs. Jones; O. Brown vs. Alkercher; O. Alkercher vs. Kobenier; Benard vs. Leeschick.

FRIDAY  
8 p.m.—White Division: Behn vs. Roberts; Baker vs. Brown; Wilson vs. Long; Stroud vs. Hesall; Olson vs. Dr. Miller; Stewart vs. Jones; Jovett vs. Hall; Bassant vs. Plant.

TITLE TO MORTIMER  
HURLINGHAM, England (AP)—Angela Mortimer, Britain's fourth-ranked women's player, defeated Janet Hopps of Seattle 7.5, 6.1 Saturday in the final of the Hurlingham hard courts tennis championship.

ries, padded their league lead to two games over Chicago, and dropped the Yankees to seventh place. Score is now 2-2 for the season and has been impressive in all his appearances.

Vic Power, Rocky Colavito and Yankee-hater Billy Martin homered to drive in all of the Indians' runs.

Baltimore Orioles moved into a second-place tie with Kansas City by beating the Athletics, 3-1, and Boston passed the Yankees to go into sixth place with a 5-4 win over the White Sox. Washington Senators, meanwhile, pounded Detroit Tigers, 15-3, in a game that spelled "fired" to manager Bill Norman.

## LEADS LEAGUE

Harmon Killebrew hit two home runs for the Senators to bring his total to a league-leading seven. Homers by Jackie Jensen and Pete Runnels paced Boston, and the Orioles took the Athletics on five-hit pitching by veteran knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

San Francisco Giants took first place in the National League by whipping Milwaukee, 8-5, and the Braves wound up in a virtual tie with Cincinnati and Los Angeles for second as the Redlegs beat the Dodgers, 16-4.

Giants made it two straight over the Braves with the aid of two home runs by Willie Kirkland, one by Hobbie Landrith and four singles by Willie Mays. San Francisco jumped four Milwaukee pitchers for a 17-hit effort that was eclipsed only by the Redlegs' performance against the Dodgers. Cincinnati got its runs on 13 hits and 13 walks by a harassed Dodger pitching staff.

## BIG DAY

Cincinnati's Frank Robinson had the biggest day at the plate, hitting a single, double, triple and home run to drive in five runs while rookie Vada Pinson had a single, double and home run for three RBIs that brought his season total to 22.

Chicago Cubs did all their scoring in the first inning as they beat Philadelphia, 4-3. Gene Conley pitched eight scoreless innings in relief for the Phils, and struck out 11.

Pittsburgh Pirates pulled out a 2-1 decision from St. Louis Cardinals when Bob Clemente's third hit of the game brought in the winning run in the ninth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
San Francisco..... 002 121 002-4 37 0  
Milwaukee..... 002 002 002-3 2  
Sanford, Miller (8), G. Jones (9) and Schmidt, Landrith (5); Jay, Trowbridge (5); McMahon (3) and Candel; Home runs: San Francisco, Kirkland (2nd and 8th), Mays (1st), Milwaukee, Landrith (8th), Vernon (5th), O'Brien (8th).

Los Angeles..... 000 201 000-4 9 1  
Cincinnati..... 002 005 002-10 33 0  
Snyder, Klippstein (4), Knoff (4), Krueger (4) and Pignatelli (7) threw.

A Par Competition for defeated couples will start at 9:30 from the 15th hole.

CHAMPIONSHIP  
9:30 Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. R. Poyntz vs. Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. H. Wakelin

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION  
9:40 Mrs. W. H. Vandell and Mrs. L. Kerr vs. Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. G. I. Warren

FIRST FLIGHT  
9:45 Mrs. B. P. Green and Mrs. C. Deakin vs. Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Mrs. J. O. Sullivan

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION  
9:50 Mrs. H. G. McKenzie and Mrs. C. H. Harrell vs. Mrs. J. Mills and Mrs. S. J. Ditchburn

Reinhardt (5) and Dotterer. Home runs: Cincinnati, Drogo (1st), Robinson (2nd), Pinson (2nd).

Chicago..... 000 000 000-4 8 0  
Philadelphia..... 001 000 000-3 9 0  
Hillman, Schaffert (5), Eklund (8) and Neenan, S. Taylor (6); Morehead, Conley (1) and Sawatski.

St. Louis..... 010 000 000-1 5 3  
Pittsburgh..... 001 000 000-3 10 0  
McDonald, Nunn (9) and M. Smith; Haddie and Burgess.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Washington..... 210 000 000-17 17 1  
Detroit..... 001 000 000-3 1  
Kemper and Porter; Davis, Morrell (4), Boone (4), Aspin (4) and Lou. Home runs: Washington, Killebrew (6th and 7th), Stevens (2nd), Lemon (6th), Samford (2nd).

Baltimore..... 100 200 000-3 5 1  
Kansas City..... 000 001 001-2 8 0  
Wilhelm and Triandor; Heider and House. Home runs: Baltimore, Triandor (1st).

Boston..... 102 001 001-5 14 0  
Chicago..... 000 000 000-4 8 0  
Delek, Wall (8) and White; Lauman, Shaw (4), Staley (6), Arias (8) and Romagosa. Home runs: Boston, Jensen (4th), Runnels (1st), Chicago, Aspin (4th).

New York..... 000 101 000-2 8 1  
Cleveland..... 000 000 000-2 8 1  
Stardavand, Coates (8) and Berre; Scott and Nixon. Home runs: Cleveland, Power (4th), Colavito (5th), Martin (3rd).

DETROIT—Detroit Tigers lost their 15th game in 17 American League starts here yesterday, and less than five minutes later a stunned and bewildered Bill Norman was fired as manager.

Norman was replaced by Jimmie Dykes, long-time major league player, manager and coach. The 62-year-old Dykes, who has managed Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Redlegs, has been coaching at Pittsburgh. He will take over the Tigers before today's double-header

against New York Yankees. Norman, 48-year-old veteran of 30 minor league seasons as a player, manager and coach, was visibly shaken at losing this his first shot at the big leagues. He was near tears in the Detroit clubhouse.

"I didn't quit, gentlemen," he said, starting at the floor. "I was fired. I guess I'll go back home. They'd better pay me for the rest of the season, though."

"I have no criticism of Norman except that he couldn't pick up the club," general manager Rick Farrell explained. "The potential of this team has not been realized."

In another shake-up move, the Tigers traded left-hander Billy Hoelt, who boasts one of their two victories, to Boston Red Sox for utility infielder Ted Lepcio and right-handed pitcher Dave Sisler.

Lepcio has a .333 average. Sisler has worked three games, but has no record.

In other trade news, Cincinnati Reds swapped outfielder Del Ennis, 33, to Chicago Cubs for left-hander Don Rudolph and outfielder Lou Skizas.

Speaking Briefly  
Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have decided to discontinue the scheduling of Sunday afternoon games after an experimental plan proved to be a complete flop in the 1958-59 season.

Canucks played Sunday afternoon games for the first time last season. The club drew 90,413 fans in the 58-59 season, a drop of 18,955 from the previous year when Vancouver won the WHL championship.

WORLD MILE champion Herb Elliott was married to Anne Dudley in the Perth suburb of Nedlands yesterday. An estimated 100 women and children mobbed the couple when they left the church.

Boston outfielder Gene Stephens suffered a fractured right arm when he fell after making a running catch Friday.



BILL NORMAN  
... 'they better pay me'

# Norman, Near Tears, Dismissed by Detroit

DETROIT—Detroit Tigers lost their 15th game in 17 American League starts here yesterday, and less than five minutes later a stunned and bewildered Bill Norman was fired as manager.

Norman was replaced by Jimmie Dykes, long-time major league player, manager and coach. The 62-year-old Dykes, who has managed Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Redlegs, has been coaching at Pittsburgh. He will take over the Tigers before today's double-header

against New York Yankees. Norman, 48-year-old veteran of 30 minor league seasons as a player, manager and coach, was visibly shaken at losing this his first shot at the big leagues. He was near tears in the Detroit clubhouse.

"I didn't quit, gentlemen," he said, starting at the floor. "I was fired. I guess I'll go back home. They'd better pay me for the rest of the season, though."

"I have no criticism of Norman except that he couldn't pick up the club," general manager Rick Farrell explained. "The potential of this team has not been realized."

In another shake-up move, the Tigers traded left-hander Billy Hoelt, who boasts one of their two victories, to Boston Red Sox for utility infielder Ted Lepcio and right-handed pitcher Dave Sisler.

Lepcio has a .333 average. Sisler has worked three games, but has no record.

In other trade news, Cincinnati Reds swapped outfielder Del Ennis, 33, to Chicago Cubs for left-hander Don Rudolph and outfielder Lou Skizas.

Speaking Briefly  
Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have decided to discontinue the scheduling of Sunday afternoon games after an experimental plan proved to be a complete flop in the 1958-59 season.

Canucks played Sunday afternoon games for the first time last season. The club drew 90,413 fans in the 58-59 season, a drop of 18,955 from the previous year when Vancouver won the WHL championship.

WORLD MILE champion Herb Elliott was married to Anne Dudley in the Perth suburb of Nedlands yesterday. An estimated 100 women and children mobbed the couple when they left the church.

Boston outfielder Gene Stephens suffered a fractured right arm when he fell after making a running catch Friday.

DETROIT—Detroit Tigers lost their 15th game in 17 American League starts here yesterday, and less than five minutes later a stunned and bewildered Bill Norman was fired as manager.

Norman was replaced by Jimmie Dykes, long-time major league player, manager and coach. The 62-year-old Dykes, who has managed Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Redlegs, has been coaching at Pittsburgh. He will take over the Tigers before today's double-header

# Nottingham Forest Captures Cup Final

LONDON (CP)—Nottingham Forest played more than half the game one man short because of injuries but still held on to defeat Luton Town, 2-1, in the English Soccer Cup final Saturday.

Nottingham, which last won the cup in 1898, jumped into a two-goal lead in less than 15 minutes. But then inside right Roy Dwight, a key player on the winning team, suffered a fractured ankle. Since no substitutes are allowed in English soccer, the club had to finish the game with 10 men instead of the regulation 11.

The Queen, who witnessed the game with Prince Philip and 100,000 fans, presented the cup to the victors after the game.

Never before in the long history of the cup, emblematic of England's soccer supremacy since 1871, has a team played short-handed for so long and still emerged the winner. Although Luton Town scored once in the second half to reduce Nottingham's margin, the Foresters kept control of the game, falling back into a stalwart defence that repeatedly smashed Luton's desperation attacks.

Beautiful Play  
Nottingham opened the scoring at the 10-minute mark on a beautiful play by left winger Stewart Ingham. He carried in and faked Luton fullback Brendan McNally out of his boots to put Dwight into the open. Ingham passed over to Dwight, who hit the corner of the goal with a whistling kick.

Nottingham, made a slight favorite in the pre-game betting, kept up a tremendous pressure on the Luton defence.

Luton's goal came in the 62nd minute when left half David Pacey hit the net. But after that one lapse, Nottingham played like a demon to protect the slender lead. During the last 10 minutes of play, the Foresters did some threatening of their own, carrying much of the offensive play and coming close a couple of times.

It was the first appearance in a cup final for Luton. The injury to Dwight was expected to have repercussions throughout the Football Association before the British soccer leagues resume play next August.

The rule against replacement of an injured player long has been a point of contention with several clubs, especially in matches as important as the cup final.

Occurred Previously  
Saturday's match was the fourth time since 1952 that cup final teams have been reduced to 10 men.

The final climaxed a competition involving more than 400 amateur and professional clubs that started last September.

Both Nottingham and Luton are First-Division clubs, but both had a hard time surviving to the final. Nottingham almost lost out in its very first elimination match against a London amateur team, Totting and Mitcham.

Luton had to play Norwich, a Third-Division club, twice before squeaking through to a narrow win.

Neither club was outstanding in regular league play. Nottingham won only 17 of its 42 scheduled games and Luton won only 13.

O.C. Rugby  
LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Saturday's Rugby League games:

RUGBY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP  
Semi-Finals  
Wigan 11, Hunslet 22.  
St. Helens 42, Oldham 4.  
Leeds 14, Wakefield 14.  
Whitehaven 67, Rochdale Hornets 2.

Leafs was runner-up with 67 votes... Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League have purchased pitcher George Banberger from the parent Baltimore Orioles. Banberger has seen limited relief action with Baltimore this season after winning 15 games with Vancouver last season and compiling a league-leading 2.40 earned-run average.

RALPH BACKSTROM of the Montreal Canadiens has been named the National Hockey League's rookie of the year. Backstrom, 21-year-old centre with the Stanley Cup champions, polled 141 of a possible 180 votes. Carl Brewer of Toronto Maple

## Ted Kroll In Front With 210

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Veteran Ted Kroll fought his way into the lead in the \$27,300 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament Saturday with a stretch run four-under-par 32 on the final nine, besting struggling Lionel Hebert by two strokes.

Kroll came home with a one-over-par 71 as Hebert soared to an eight-over-par 78 under pressure and terrific wind. When the final round opens today Kroll will start out with 210 for 54 holes while Hebert has 212.

It was a day of skyrocketing scores as winds of 28 miles an hour with gusts up to 40 swept the 7,021-yard Colonial Country Club course. The great Ben Hogan, who was bidding for the championship with 136 for 36 holes, faltered to a seven-over-par 77 and dropped three strokes off the pace.

Hogan, who four times won this tournament, and Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif., tied for third place at 213.

In fifth place is Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., with 214 while tied for sixth are Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., and Don January of Denver, Colo., each with 215.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, only Canadian entry in the tourney, shot a one-over-par 71 to end the round in 14th place with a 218 total.

HEANEY  
HEANEY'S  
CARTAGE AND STORAGE LTD.  
PHONE EV 2-4281

SALE  
STOCK  
REDUCTION  
SALE  
CONTINUES

SUITS  
Reg. \$79.50  
for \$48.95

SLACKS  
Reg. to \$25.00  
for \$12.95

SPORT JACKETS  
Reg. to \$45.00  
for \$19.95

CLEARANCE TABLE  
SPORT SHIRTS... 1/2 PRICE  
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

CEC Fletcher's  
MEN'S SHOP LTD.  
755 Yates Street  
Phone EV 3-5412  
One Hour Free Parking Across the Street  
at Island U-Drive

THE CAR OF TODAY!  
BORGWARD Isabella  
40,000-MILE GUARANTEE  
Sedan, \$2,644 Station Wagon, \$2,787  
ENSIGN MOTORS  
Sales, Parts and Service  
BORGWARD — LLOYDWAGEN  
2017 Quadra—Opp. Curling Rink EV 5-5612

WOOD—WOOD  
Free Wood—Hauling Charges Only  
DRY CEDAR, 12" LENGTH  
Guaranteed Clean  
3 Big Cords.....\$5.00  
2 Big Cords.....\$4.00  
Phone EV 2-4622 Office Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
3 DAYS ONLY

H. B. Witter  
SAYS—  
Going without a few luxuries is all you have to do to make sure that your kiddies won't have to give up everything. This really is the wonderful thing about Life Insurance.  
See me today about protection for your family.  
CALL MY OFFICE TODAY — PHONE EV 3-4136  
Our Group Sick Pay Plans Provide Funds in Time of Need.  
Dominion Life  
ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889  
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO  
R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager  
Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA





This sport of boating thrill is yours to enjoy, too, but only if you're careful and know your boat's capabilities.

### The Blue Water

## Practise Safety, Have Fun, Too

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Every boat owner is, to some degree, an adventurer. The blue water still remains a challenge. Everest is conquered. Americans watch movies at the South Pole. Space travel, a timeless, motionless journey inside a pressurized capsule, will hardly appeal to the individual spirit. Only the sea is left.

These thoughts passed through my mind after reading the Department of Transport's booklet "Safety Afloat." The 36 pages, combining friendly advice with compulsory regulations, summarize steps a sailor would take if he planned to take his wife and children into deep water. Any one who has experienced the changing moods of the sea is unlikely to leave harbor without complying with the regulations.

### Still Have Adventure

All this means, if you follow me, that the boat owner can comply with every written regulation and still have his adventure. I happen to believe most strongly in the itch which drives men and women out across the seas in their small boats, on their rafts and under their balloons. Courage is a natural attribute of man, but like the delirious muscle it needs exercising from time to time. We may only read of the adventures of solitary voyagers, but their adventures can stimulate a whole generation.

It is noticeable how few of the ocean wanderers ever get into trouble. Most of the disasters take place close to the shore. The boat that fails to return is the one that sets out on a Sunday afternoon for a 10-mile picnic trip. The weather is so fine that the owner leaves behind compass, charts and lifebelts. He fills the cockpit with food, drink,

### Impressive Figures

During last summer lifeboats around the coast of Britain were launched 308 times to aid small craft of various nationalities. Two hundred and sixty-four lives were saved. Most countries provide such a service (mainly supported by voluntary contributions) and France has 48 lifeboats, Germany 30, Portugal 43, Turkey seven and Russia 72. Canada has three lifeboats. Sooner or later some sort of coast guard and lifeboat service will be necessary in B.C. waters to guard our own and visiting boats. We should not have to learn the hard way over this, but have the experiences of at least 20 other countries to investigate.

To date, the Victoria Power Squadron has 13 members. The sole objective of this group is to help those interested in boats (you do not have to own one) to gain confidence at sea. The Squadron's

course includes seamanship, aids to navigation, the compass, etc. Anyone interested in further information should write: Box 641, Victoria.

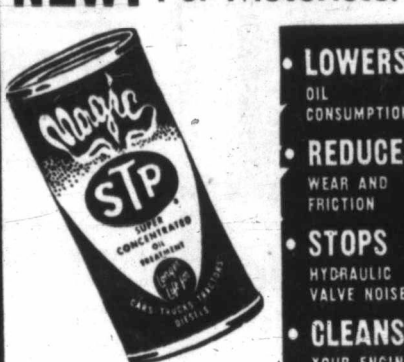
Since I seem to be committed to pessimism this week I would like to add a word of advice to those who have engine failure. If you are offered a tow by a boat larger and faster than your own make sure you transfer your passengers to the towing vessel. Surprising things can happen to a small boat on the end of a tow line.

This week's Saturday Evening Post includes an article by an American on a cruise from Seattle to Desolation Sound. The author makes it all sound very easy. It is obviously enjoyable, and it is equally obvious that the details of the cruise were planned down to the final square inch of salt water.

## Minor Lacrosse

**SCHEDULE**  
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. - Midgates, Stevenson Park.  
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Penwicks, Stevenson Park.  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bantams, Oak Bay vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park. (First league game).  
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Midgates, Stevenson Park.  
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Penwicks, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 11:00 a.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 3:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 5:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 9:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 11:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 3:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 5:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 9:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.  
SATURDAY 11:30 p.m. - Bantams, Stevenson Park vs. Seaside, Stevenson Park.

## NEW! For Motorists!



IT'S ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION

1.50 per can

At Your Garage or Service Station and at MORRISON Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd.

# His Mother's Tears Inspired Promoter Tommy Gorman



TOMMY GORMAN ... never forgotten

By ALAN HARVEY

OTTAWA (CP)—Sixty-three years ago a young widow in new mourning walked with her small son to the Parliament Buildings.

The blonde boy took off his worn shoes and put on a new pair his mother carried. As he did, he saw she was weeping. "I've never forgotten that," says Thomas Patrick Gorman.

"It's the most vivid thing that ever happened to me." That morning in 1895, when Gorman reported for his first job as a page at the tender age of 9, and caused a mother's tears at the thought of sending him into the world so young, may have been a decisive moment.

### Chasing Rainbows

Ever since, the pink-cheeked page with the Irish blarney and acute sense of the outrageous has been chasing financial rainbows, sometimes getting a piece of the pot of gold.

And though occasionally creditors came a-calling and critics had their caustic say, it has mostly been a roistering, rollicking existence for this tough, white-haired Ottawa-born impresario whose handy way with horses and hockey players ensured the adult Gorman an abundant supply of new shoes.

In a long and active life, he has been sports reporter for the Ottawa Citizen, assistant general manager of Mexico's Agua Caliente racetrack, promoter of assorted celebrities and boss of top-class hockey teams.

### Strong at 72

Today, still going strong at 72, he is cosily installed as proprietor of a thriving harness racing track that has the Ottawa Valley horse happy. He can look back on these accomplishments:

Winning an Olympic gold medal with a Canadian lacrosse team in 1908.

Managing seven Stanley Cup

championship teams in professional hockey, a record shared by Toronto's Conn Smythe and Detroit's Jack Adams.

Being the only man still living of a group that founded the National Hockey League 41 years ago.

T. P. (Tommy) Gorman recalls professional hockey's teething times, the free-wheeling days when he bought star defenceman Sprague Cleghorn for only \$7 and funkeys lugged champagne in false-bottomed suitcases to salve sore throats after sizzling NHL meetings; when promoter Tex "I've-er-seed anything like it" Rickard planted ambulances outside New York's Madison Square Garden to show that hockey was a homicidal game; and when a man could buy a whole team at one go, as Gorman did in 1925.

### Anything Once

A tireless idea man and innovator, Gorman would try anything once.

Involved in his promotional ventures were figure skater Barbara Ann Scott, evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse.

Tommy figured to "clean up a million" with Phar Lap but the horse that could go like a bomb died mysteriously on the eve of a Canadian tour. Miss McPherson proved a flop. "nobody in Montreal wanted to be saved" — and Barbara Ann, who could have gone on skating forever, was bitten by the Hollywood bug.

They were star-spangled days and go-getter Gorman regrets their passing. "I'll tell you what I miss — the intense rivalry between club owners. Today it's just a mutual admiration society. In the old days you had to go out and dig for players. These days everybody seems so serious. It's getting too big, I guess."

Six years ago Gorman took over Connaught Park racetrack outside Ottawa. He and his strapping sons — Frank, 46, and Joe, 36 — own it outright and wouldn't sell for \$1,000,000.

They had a \$5,000,000 betting turnover in 1958 for 83 racing nights. The gross goes up every year.

### Country Man

Shrewd trend-spotters, the Gormans say television and motor cars are killing cities for sport. So they cater for

## Around the Racetracks

### Laurel

#### SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. "Lady Jona" (Baker) \$3.00 \$3.50 \$3.20 "Smiler" (Caldwell) 2.40 2.40 2.40 "War Bally" (Hammont) 2.40

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, four and one-half furlongs. "Willie the Whale" (Mannell) \$6.00 \$2.40 \$2.60 "Boy Lark" (Kerney) 9.40 5.00 "Trobar" (Adams) 4.00

Third Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. "Raid Hunter" (Adams) \$15.80 \$3.00 \$3.00 "Sweeping Tempo" (Scheraga) 2.60 4.60 "Lost Chord" (Green) 2.80 4.80

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. "Liberty Bell" (Black) \$8.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 "Duke" (Hart) 4.00 4.00 "Duke Play" (Johnson) 3.40 4.00

Fifth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Poker Player" \$18.00 \$9.00 \$4.00 "Tiring Time" (Johnson) 5.40 2.40 "Royal Dore" (Adams) 2.40

Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Queens Vixen" (Hick) \$14.00 \$3.00 \$3.00 "Queen Brier" (Lear) 8.00 3.00 "Bourgeois" (Adams) 2.80

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Bosco" (Adams) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.20 "Stevens" (Lear) 3.00 2.40 "Legal Gain" (Holland) 2.40

Eighth Race—\$15,000, allowance, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Derby" (three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs) \$12.20 \$5.00 \$4.20 "Dr. Herb" (Hick) 3.00 2.20 "Kaiser Beaver" (Black) 3.00 2.20

Ninth Race—\$3,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs. "Bull-C" (McLennan) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$2.20 "Bull-C" (McLennan) 4.00 2.00 "Sarah Consant" (Lear) 5.00

Tenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Board Member" (Johnson) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.20 "Fishers Cove" (Tanguchi) 2.40 2.20 "San Diego" (Shirota) 2.50

Eleventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Miss Taxi" (Pence) \$11.40 4.50

### Tanforan

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs. "Primrose" (Yaka) \$12.00 \$4.00 \$3.70 "Bull's Star" (Mace) 5.40 3.20 "Queens" (Green) 3.20

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. "Javens" (Yaka) \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.40 "Quick Charge" (Valencia) 5.60 4.60 "Tudal Dance" (Johnson) 4.00

### Overnight Entries

First Race—\$10 furlongs. "Gin Smith" (J. Wadley) 109 "Happy Knight" (R. Yaka) 109 "Lamont" (J. Wadley) 114 "Buck-O-San" (P. Corta) 109

### FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

Terms to Suit Your Budget

Consult A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. 629 FORT STREET

## Canada Gets Six Places On Trap Team

MINNEAPOLIS (CP)—A record six Canadians have been named to the 1959 Sports Affiliated All-American trapshooting teams.

Sports Affiliated, a United States magazine, annually selects top trapshooters in North America. Canadians selected: Vera Holdsworth, Calgary, women's team; Ron Rosher, Saskatoon, junior; R. J. Robin, Montreal, professional; Howard Morton, Jr., Sharon, Ont., junior second; Don Blow, Calgary, men's second; and Earl Caldwell, Vancouver, men's second.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards. "Armen" (P. Olsen) 112 "Athens Valor" (M. Volke) 107

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. "Lash" (D'Argent) (R. Yaka) 112 "Smedley" (T. Powell) 112 "Nina De Tejas" (T. Dominguez) 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. "Carroll" (R. Yaka) 109 "Spring Kitten" (W. Fry) 117 "Obituary" (J. Wadley) 109

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. "Phar Lap" (T. Powell) 109 "Deer Call" (J. Wadley) 115 "Drake's Bay" (R. Moreno) 120

## SEE THIS SPECIAL

The BEACH

Kitchen Oil Range

ONLY \$259.00

It's a de luxe white enamel Beach Oil Range, complete with Breeze burner and copper coil, 60-gallon drum and stand. Completely installed, including permit.

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCTOBER

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.

Just Up From Douglas

737 PANDORA EV 4-2647

## Come to the FAIR

MAY 4th TO 9th 6 Nights 5 Days

OPENS MON. NIGHT 6.30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA • CURLING RINK

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 1.30 Daily — SATURDAY 10 a.m.

★ BOOTHS PACKED WITH FASCINATING EXHIBITS!

Something Doing Every Hour

BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST

Daily Appearance With Final Judging Saturday

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

3.30 p.m. and 10.15 Nightly

Jerry Pascal, M.C., bringing you a wonderful program of music, comedy, thrilling acts.

Hear "The High-Lites" vocal group. See Jimmy Jones, "the light man on a loose wire"—enjoy a fast-moving program of real thrills.

FASHION SHOW Nightly at 8.30

ADMISSION 2-4 p.m. Adults 50c Students 25c After 8 p.m. Adults 15c Students 10c Children under 12, with adults, FREE

WONDERFUL DOOR PRIZES

1st—A '30 Bel Air Chevrolet Sedan.

2nd—14' Fisherman Cruiser and Master-Craft Trailer.

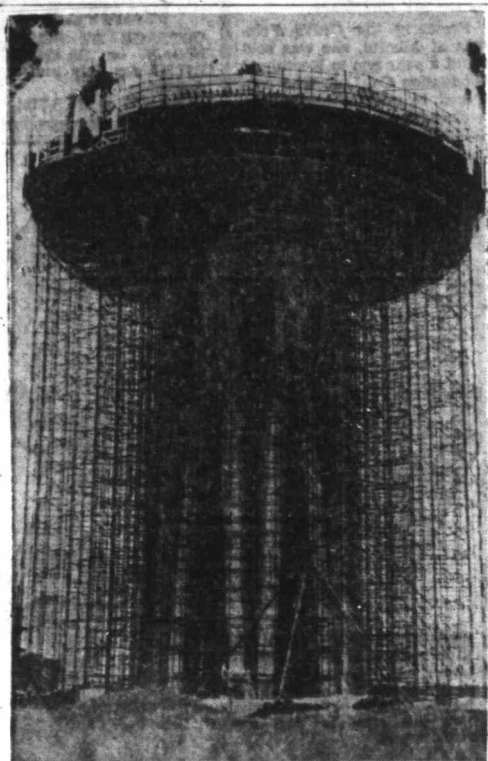
3rd—Keystone Movie Camera, Projector and Screen.

\$25,000 MODEL HOME

Get your tickets for this wonderful draw. Complete home, fully furnished, that will be moved to the lot of your choice.



# First Seaway Vessel Battered for Nothing



Olympics Grandstand

New tank rising in scaffold-screened majesty on outskirts of Rome, Italy, is mostly a water tank. It's being built for use in the 1960 Olympics there. In addition to holding water, tower will support a restaurant on the top to afford a good view.

## Lakehead's Grain Spouts Too Low to Load Big Ships

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The 16,000-ton Greek freighter Pangiotis L., limped into Port Arthur harbor early Saturday after a battering trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway. She was the first of the big ocean vessels to reach the lakehead through the new waterway.

## They All Remain Worried

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A gift-wrapped package of \$10,000 left Tampa Friday as a present to the financially-troubled Michigan government from the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

In a telegram to Governor Mennen Williams, the chamber noted that Michigan was unable to pay many state employees this week.

"We are sending under separate cover to the Michigan National Bank of Lansing some southern inflation-proof financial aid," the telegram said. "You all don't worry now."

But the aid was in the form of worthless Confederate currency.

# Iron and Steel News Fooled Speculators

\$250,000 Bond

## Smelter To Back Promise

The provincial cabinet has signed a draft agreement with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Ltd. which requires the company to deposit a \$250,000 performance bond, to be forfeited if the company hasn't completed an iron and steel smelter at Kimberley, B.C., by May 1, 1964.

The agreement also allows the company subsidies for pig iron produced amounting to \$3 a ton up to a maximum of 42,000 tons a year and up to a limit of 10 years provided the company has the plant with a capacity of 36,500 tons of pig iron a year in production by May 1, 1961.

If by May 1, 1964, there is an additional installation to make the capacity 100,000 tons a year, the government will pay the \$3 subsidy up to a maximum of 100,000 tons a year, and until a total production of 1,000,000 tons of pig iron has been achieved.

Firm Fights

Union Dues

For Politics

VANCOUVER (CP) — Reichhold Chemical Co. of nearby Port Moody is seeking a clause in its agreement with employees that will prevent political use of money deducted from pay cheques as union dues.

The firm is negotiating a new contract with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the move is "the start of another concerted, nation-wide effort by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to deprive unions of elementary rights."

R. C. Mason, vice-president of Reichhold, said: "We are not saying any person or union cannot have political affiliation, but we don't want to be part of it. We will deduct only for proper purposes."

**Ottawa Will Move Drumheller Miners**

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Drumheller, Alta., region has been declared a labor surplus area so that some 300 unemployed coal miners can be moved to new job sites by the federal government if they so desire.

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

When Premier Bennett let fall the hint last week that he was going to make an important industrial announcement, speculators were busy guessing what he had up his sleeve.

The secret was well kept for there was general surprise when the premier announced that Consolidated Mining and Smelting after years of study was going ahead with an iron and steel industry at Kimberley.

The stock of Consolidated Mining and Smelting which would assuredly have seen some market action if any hints had been dropped did not move perceptibly until the announcement was made. Then it took a two points

jump, which it has since only partly held.

Most of the experts guessed, however, that the Bennett announcement would have something to do with the mining industry.

There were rumors going around that the premier was going to give details of a new copper smelter in the Highland Valley region.

Here several companies are building up such vast reserves of millable ore that it is only a matter of time before a massive operation gets under way.

When the all-clear was signalled, the freighter was aground.

'Discrimination'

**B.C. Tax Angers Japan**

Special to the Colonist

TOKYO, Japan — The B.C. Court of Appeal decision to uphold British Columbia's iron ore export tax was met here with dismay and annoyance by Japanese steel industry officials.

They had been hoping that the appeal court would confirm the earlier decision that the B.C. government was exceeding its powers by imposing the tax.

**CONTRACT DELAYED**

A contract involving 1,300,000 tons of iron ore from Vancouver Island has been delayed by the court dispute.

Japanese government spokesmen say the tax is considered here as "a direct discrimination against Japan" by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Without it, they say, Japan's booming manufacturing industries would be in a buying mood for B.C. iron ore; with it, they will let increasingly scanty imports dwindle away.

**CANADA HARMED**

A Canadian government representative here termed the tax an embarrassment to Canada. It had hurt Canada's reputation as a solid, reliable nation whose contracts were always fulfilled, he said.

This tax, and "strong resistance" of Canadian manufacturers to quantify imports of Japanese textiles, flatware and plywood, are considered by the Japanese as the only serious problems in trade between the two countries.

**Now Any Nation Can Make Bomb**

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Express says a new British discovery makes it possible for any nation with a peaceful atomic energy program to turn to the manufacture of bombs.

The newspaper said British atomic scientist Sir William Penney had found out how to use the relatively crude plutonium turned out as a by-product of atomic electricity stations for atom bombs with devastating power.

**Costs Must Be Kept Down**

Before British Columbia can hope to attract its possible quota of secondary industries, it must show that its finished article can compete in the world markets.

There is no use setting up manufacturing plants if they have to be kept in business indefinitely by government subsidy.

That is why industrial leaders are insisting that costs must be held within bounds.

B.C. can afford its high standard of wages only by advanced methods giving high production. This in turn means that other basic costs must also be kept on a competitive level.

Among basic costs power plays an important role, and the hopes now running high that agreement may be reached with the United States on the development of the Columbia River gives B.C. a reasonable prospect of being able to reduce its overall power rates.



Artistic Monk

Looking over a jar of his paint brushes, Benedictine Monk Father Abrogio Fumagalli rests from his art work in a monastery in Rome, Italy. He is famed as a restorer of ancient paintings and as a creator of very modern ones. The 43-year-old monk's work has been shown in art galleries in many parts of the world.

B.C. Industrialist

## Labor Law 'Forced' Him Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist Raymond Pitre plans to leave B.C. because of the present labor situation, and to start anew in Chile.

"I have been forced to flee my own country," he said. Mr. Pitre, who closed his \$1,000,000 Burnaby plastics plant last December because of a row with the Labor Relations Board, blamed both union and government policies for his action.

"Irresponsible unions and the omnipotent bureaucracy of the government have forced me to flee the country," he said. "I will never invest here while the present union and government policies persist."

He closed his plant rather than accept a decision to certify the United Steelworkers' Union as bargaining agent for his employees.

**BOW DAMAGED**

Running up to the eighth lock in the Welland Canal the Pangiotis L. damaged her bow when the wind shifted the big freighter.

Captain Stravelakis said his ship was ordered out of the U.S. lock at Sault Ste. Marie despite zero visibility. Once clear of the lock it was ordered to drop anchor to wait out heavy winds.

When the all-clear was signalled, the freighter was aground.

**FOR RENT**

Small modern building, 843 Douglas. Apply Avis Rent-A-Car, 800 Douglas, phone EV 3-2131.

**SUMMER CLASSES NOW FORMING**

For student or graduate. The course of your choice. Phone EV 4-8121

**Sprott-Shaw**

School of Modern Business

**Gillespie, Hart & Co. (1958) Ltd.**

INSURANCE AGENTS and BROKERS

LOW-COST AUTO FINANCING

Phone EV 4-1181 — 625 Fort Street

**MUNICIPAL MANAGER**

The Municipality of West Vancouver invites applications for the position of Municipal Manager. Major requirements are proven administrative experience of broad scope including financial, legal, welfare, personnel, and public relations functions, together with an established interest in public service.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and responsibility. Write in strict confidence, giving full particulars, and quoting reference number 236, to:

**STEVENSON & KELLOGG LTD.**

Member Association of Consulting Management Engineers, Inc.

810 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver 2, B.C.

**PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.**

\$1,250,000

SINCE JAN. 1, 1959

Our Salesmen Have Effectuated 85 Sales with a Total Sales Value Exceeding

**1 1/4 MILLION DOLLARS**

Should you be considering selling or buying, we offer you the facilities of our dependable sales staff, and the experience and stability of.

**72 Years of Service "Since 1887"**

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET EV 4-8124

# Land Probe Ordered

The attorney-general's department has launched an investigation into four B.C. land development schemes involving about \$5,000,000, which will likely result in new regulations to protect the public on land promotions.

But there is no similar problem on Vancouver Island, Fred Cabellu, a member of the B.C. Real Estate Council which met with the attorney-general's department to discuss the problem, said last night.

It was pointed out that the firms involved are not registered real estate agents and do not come under the provisions of the Real Estate Act. The five land schemes investigated are two in the Delta area and others in New Westminster, West Vancouver and the Okanagan.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said there are no prosecutions pending.

## A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange  
Montreal Stock Exchange  
Canadian Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Telephone: Evergreen 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK LONDON, ENG. VANCOUVER  
WINNIPEG CALGARY

## Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

Stock Exchange Orders Executed

Private wire connections to Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and New York

Resident Manager: 612 View Street  
A. L. Pidgeon Victoria

EV 2-4261



## NOTICE

New Address of

UNDERWOOD LIMITED

NOW

1942

Blanshard St.

Phone EV 3-8621

Easy Parking

## MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Funds on hand and immediately available for First Mortgage Loans—Quick decisions; reasonable charges; current rate of interest. Repayments to suit.

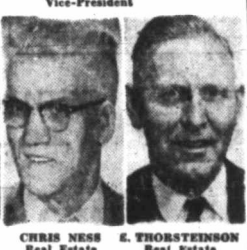
MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LTD.

"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"

1112 BROAD STREET PHONE EV 5-3435

## HOLLICK REALTY (1958) LTD. CHANGES NAME Now ... CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY Ltd.

T. G. CLARKE  
PresidentMRS. E. WALLACE  
Vice-PresidentMRS. NELLIE FAYLES  
InsuranceA. V. WAITE  
Real EstateFRED WORSLEY  
Real EstateMRS. PETERSEN  
Real EstateCHRIS NESS  
Real EstateE. THORSTEINSON  
Real Estate

## CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD.

1118 QUADRA STREET EV 5-8794

Members of The Real Estate Board of Victoria, Multiple Listing Bureau and Victoria Insurance Agents' Association

## CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.

205-10 JONES BLDG. — 723 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA

CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS—COLLECTION SPECIALISTS

Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1911



JACK LONG

FOR

## CAPITAL GROWTH

Investors Growth Fund combines the advantages of common stock investment and full-time professional management.

Assets of the fund are invested in a wide range of Canadian common stocks selected for long-term growth potential.

## FEATURES:

- Automatic, free re-investment of dividends
- Cumulative investment plans
- Variable income plans
- Income tax credits

For complete information contact...

JACK LONG

314 Scollard Bldg. — EV 4-9556 or GR 9-1896



Investors  
growth fund  
OF CANADA LTD.

Head Office: Winnipeg — Offices in Principal Cities







## City Hotels Honored

Three Victoria hotels will be honored in Chicago on May 11 as 20-year members of the Duncan Hines Family. They are Angela Hotel, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and Old Charming Inn.

## GREYHOUND TICKETS and TOURS

To All America — Low Fares, Excursions, May and June

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE  
1006 DOUGLAS EV 2-4712

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



## "HOMERIC" and "ITALIA"

Home Lines gives you an enchanting composite of the best of all Europe when you sail aboard the favourite flagship Homeric or the popular Italia. Something of the finest from all countries is reflected in the luxury in both classes, the priceless cuisine, the efficient, gay-hearted steward service, the superb seamanship.

Decide now to expand your European holiday by booking out and back on this European Vacation Afloat.

<b>HOMERIC</b> (26,000 tons)	from Montreal to Southampton and Le Havre
April 22, May 12, May 20, June 18, July 26, August 13, August 31, September 18, October 5, October 22, November 9.	
<b>ITALIA</b> (21,600 tons)	from Montreal to Southampton, Le Havre, Cuxhaven
May 6*, June 6, June 26, July 20*, August 23, September 15† and November 28.	
*from Quebec only.	†to Mediterranean.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT SOON!  
"YOUR EUROPEAN VACATION Afloat"



## Now is the Time to Book for Hawaii this Christmas

You would be surprised how many people are already booking for Christmas in Hawaii. Their advance reservations will ensure them of the accommodations they want at the price they can afford. Drop in soon for the latest folders and to view our color slides. Orient Line leaves Vancouver for Hawaii Nov. 23rd and Dec. 28th.

**FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL SERVICE 734 Yates EV 2-2821**

## NEW ROUTE TO EUROPE!

Sail from Vancouver to France and England this summer for as little as \$392—on Orient & Pacific!

THIS IS CANADA'S new way to Europe. Twenty sunlit days of swimming, dancing and parties at sea on a luxurious golden Orient & Pacific liner—bound for France and England.

A vacation at sea before your holiday on the Continent begins!

The cost is amazingly low. You can do the whole thing for as little as \$16 a day! Fares on the *Orcades* start at \$392 tourist, \$689 first class. (Fares on the *Chusan* are slightly higher.) And there are special round-trip rates.



You sail first from Vancouver to San Francisco—where you have a day and a half if you sail on *Orcades*, five whole days on *Chusan*—then to Los Angeles for another day. Next stop, Panama with its charming old Spanish towns and fantastic Canal.

From Panama you go to Trinidad—for a day of exploring, shopping and steel band music. Then on to Madeira (Las Palmas if you sail on the *Chusan*)

where you can sample great wines, to boggle down a 3000-foot mountain and sight-see in bullock carts. Three days later you are in Le Havre, another day and you're in London—ready for the second half of your holiday.

### Sailing Dates

Orient & Pacific Lines offer two great new European sailings for 1959.

The *Chusan* sails from Vancouver June 13th, arriving in London July 12th. The fully air-conditioned *Orcades* sails from Vancouver June 27th, arriving in London July 20th.

You return on the *Orcades*, sailing from London August 19th and arriving in Vancouver September 11th.

See your travel agent now for reservations. These sailings fill up quickly.

### Orient & Pacific Lines

210 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif.  
Cunard Line—General Passenger Agents in Canada and the U.S.

### MAIL FOR FREE BROCHURE

Orient & Pacific Lines  
c/o Cunard Line  
550 Burrard Street, Vancouver

Sir: Please send me free brochure on your Panama voyages to Europe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

## Fascinating Isle

# Bali Belles Buttonless

By IAN STREET

The charm of the island of Bali isn't all that it used to be. But it still has unrivalled fascination.

By government decree the young women can no longer go about barebreasted. But almost as provocative to visiting males are the jackets held together by—at most—a safety pin.

For Bali has no buttons. The island is part of the Republic of Indonesia, lying a little to the south of Singapore and northwest of Australia.

Seven major airlines fly to Djakarta, capital of Indonesia, from which there are twice-weekly flights to Bali. The islands are also served by steamships.

There still is plenty of color in Bali. The rice paddies when flooded mirror spectacularly-shaped trees, brooding clouds and volcanic peaks. And there are dozens of dashing rivers, ravines and waterfalls.

### NO MOVIES

Bali has no movies, no theatres.

The Balinese prefer to provide their own entertainment—especially when a wealthy person dies.

Rich people in Bali are cremated, the quicker to ascend to heaven. After the cremation is over, there is always much joyous dancing and singing, and a feast.

### BATS EVIL GODS

The Balinese are strong believers in evil spirits. To them, the bat is the reincarnated soul of a most evil god, and there are many bats on the island.

Most bats share a huge cave beside the road to Bali's capital, Den Pasar, with a dozen mammoth pythons which feed on the bats instead of the islanders.

A temple has been built around the entrance to the cave to honor the reptile gods who so devoutly devour the evil spirits inhabiting the bats.



## This Room Knew John Bunyan

One of the many off-the-beaten-track places to visit in England is Elstow, Bedfordshire, birthplace of John Bunyan, author of "The Pilgrim's Progress." And one of the sights is

this restored interior of the 15th century Moot Hall which stands on the village green. Finishings and timber-work give a good impression of architecture of period.

## Wayfarer's Diary

# Honolulu's Welcome Stuff of Enchantment

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

Honolulu has come and gone, and as a very green visitor one finds oneself with strangely mixed feelings.

Here is your Pacific Isle of dreams, blue skies, palms, coral strands, 2,000 miles from any mainland, peace . . . and yet one cannot forget that it was, briefly and terribly, the very blazing heart of war.

The traditional welcome and farewell could never, I think, fail to move even the most blasé traveller.

### BEAUTY, GAITY

One may raise an eyebrow and murmur of publicity, but still the beauty and the lavishness of the perfumed leis, the gaiety of the orchestral greeting and the nostalgia of its goodbye, the incredible grace and agility of the smiling brown dancers . . . these are the stuff of enchantment.

During a cool morning, scented everywhere with flowers—the lei I myself wore and the blossoms all about me—I prowled my solitary prow. The conducted tours frequently run up into many dollars. I went everywhere I wanted to, by bus, and saw as much as time allowed, and it cost me 70 cents.

In the afternoon some of us swam at Waikiki and then dined at the fantastic Hawaiian Village Hotel. So did a million other people, with their "sisters" and their cousins whom they reckoned up by dozens, and their aunts! Anything less like a "village" can hardly be imagined.

I would have given much to have had a few more days here, so that I might have visited some of the other islands in this group while they are yet remote from cement, cocktail bars, express elevators, expensive gift shops, and sophistication.

Sidelights, (unadvertised): The water company's beautiful building of some softly tinted green fretted stone massed with flowers, a sparkling fountain in front, and with a lovely flying walkway curving above it, across to an annex.

. . . a stout, elderly Hawaiian woman in a brilliant black and scarlet "mu-mu" (those shapeless nightgown jobs which are the relies of the

early missionaries' quaint notion of the type of native dress pleasing to the Almighty), huge purple hibiscus in her grey hair, driving a sleek cream-colored station wagon.

. . . an intriguing sign on a building which said only, "Monkey Pod Centre"; a second one on a new and very modern building saying nothing but "Foremost"—(What? I wonder).

. . . a very small native child, at least 26 inches high, wearing nothing at all but a short white shirt on which was printed, "Have Gun Will Travel."

. . . a beautiful little park in a poorer district with the greenest grass and the strangest, loveliest trees, and in one corner a large wooden table where a native chess or checker game was going on—with plenty of kibitzers.

### PEARL HARBOR

. . . at Pearl Harbor, the most un-barracks-like of naval barracks . . . low houses, colored in soft shades of ochre, sage green, cream, each with its little private garden sheltered by shade trees and vividly flowering shrubs . . . not set in stark rows, or all alike. (Royal Roads, kindly note.)

. . . an hour's native concert, with dancers, on the dance deck. And then away again, too soon, at midnight. With the valiant little tugs chuffing importantly about us, far below; the stringed orchestra on the pier growing fainter in the distance; the hundreds of bright fragrant leis floating on the dark water, toward the tall Aloha Tower . . .

## PASSENGER CARGO LINERS ON NEW ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Regular passenger Cargo Liner service from Toronto via the new St. Lawrence Seaway to London and other European ports. See us for sailing dates, fares and rail to Toronto.

GEORGE E. WILLIS  
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE  
1006 DOUGLAS ST., EV 2-4712

## FAMILY PLAN FARES TO EUROPE THIS FALL!!

- \* SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON FAMILY TRAVEL.
- \* GOOD ON ALL AIR LINES.
- \* OPTIONAL RETURN ROUTES.
- \* EXTRA CITIES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

If you are planning a visit to the old home for Christmas — Let us tell you more about the off season Saving—From Oct. 15th to March 31.

For Full Particulars and Bookings

GEORGE PAULIN (LTD.) TRAVEL SERVICE  
1006 Government St. EV 2-9168

## Extras for Tourists

# Canadian Hotels Even Study Guests' Allergies

Additional hotel services in some Canadian hotels now include such things as overnight kits of pyjamas, all necessary toilet articles and electric irons and ironing board, says J. Roy Corbett, executive vice-president of the Hotel Association of Canada.

Other services to make hotel life more attractive for the tourist include papershoe bags for packing, special pillows for guests allergic to goose feathers and water and ice bags to ease aches and pains.

Mr. Corbett said tomorrow's hotel will feature elevators to carry cars, baggage and the guest up to his room, which will be built on the building's outer ring. The interior will be parking space.

The hotel kitchen, he said, would prepare individual packages of precooked food, preserved by irradiation. These would be heated electronically

and seconds later moved by conveyor belt to the waiter's pick-up spot.

Push buttons would sanitize bathrooms and produce automatic washing machines and dryers in the same room.

Such control panels would regulate the softness or firmness of mattresses. Food, beverages and newspapers would be delivered by pneumatic tube to bedrooms.

## HOMERIC-ITALIA To EUROPE

Make Your Bookings Now. See us for passports, tickets, tours, hotels, sailing dates.

GEORGE E. WILLIS  
WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE  
1006 DOUGLAS ST., EV 2-4712  
Next to McEwen's Restaurant

## TRAVELLING?

**YOU'LL FIND BLANEY'S HELPFUL IN SO MANY WAYS . . . THEY OFFER YOU A BIG ADVANTAGE TOO!**

Because Blaney's are agents for every Air-Rail-Bus-Ship Line, you'll be able to compare prices, services, routes of them all . . . choose the one that suits your time and pocket-book best. Through Blaney's world-wide connections, you'll save money on family fares—excursion rates. Save time on special routes—schedules—connections. Hard-to-get passage accommodations will be arranged. Looking after your baggage allowances, passports, visas, hotel reservations, is all part of the service you'll enjoy.

**BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE**  
929 Douglas St. Phone EV 2-7254

## SPAIN THIS YEAR?

Never carry more cash than you can afford to lose  
**TAKE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES**  
OBTAINABLE AT BANK BRANCHES AND CNR TICKET OFFICES EVERYWHERE

## Not bread alone . . .

For those in trouble, The Salvation Army keeps an open door. In its hostels, havens, homes and hospitals, workers who understand the human heart know that bread alone is not enough.

While the body is cared for, the spirit is healed and uplifted by the message of hope. Men, women and children are "made whole", and shown the way to loving service of God and man.

In this work of mercy you can share. Your contribution will bring the glow of happiness to your heart.

The understanding heart and the human touch

*Give from the heart*

## THE SALVATION ARMY

### RED SHIELD APPEAL

**RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 757 PANDORA AVENUE**  
Local Objective for Continuance of Essential Services, \$42,500.00  
Telephone EV 3-3341 CAPT. D. J. PROUDFOOT General Chairman



## Saanich Keeps Guard Up

Reeve George Chatterton doesn't want to battle with Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow over the proposed sale of land on Elk Lake, but he's still got his guard up.

Ald. Edgelow doesn't believe Saanich could block the sale of Elk Lake land for small lot subdivision. Reeve Chatterton still thinks it can.

"I think the city is a little shortsighted if it sells land for small lot development," Reeve Chatterton said. Ald. Edgelow has said he is considering proposing this.

"He told me that if the city can get some revenue from part of the property it would be in a better position to reserve the rest of the land for park."

Reeve Chatterton said he and Ald. Edgelow had agreed to "keep in touch" and co-operate over the situation.

The reeve has suggested the city might gain revenue by having the game farm property, across Patricia Bay Highway from Elk Lake, rezoned for trailer court or motel use.

"We would certainly co-operate 100 per cent with them there," he said.

But, he added, Saanich could and would block any plans of the city to subdivide the area by either refusing to rezone the lake area for subdivision, or by other legal means.

"If they don't have our co-operation, it could be made very difficult for them," he said.

Under Ald. Edgelow's plan the city would subdivide and

sell about 80 acres and reserve 450 acres as park land. He told city council's public works committee he didn't feel Saanich could block the plan. The committee voted to

meet city council's parks committee as soon as possible for joint discussion of the plan. "And if Saanich parks committee wants to sit in, that's fine," Ald. Edgelow said.

The committee also asked officials to work out a market value on the city-owned Gorge Park in Saanich, north of the Gorge, with a view to offering it to Saanich.

### EATON'S Hostess Shop



#### Add Spice to Your Life With Spice Island Foods

Spice Island representative, Mrs. Helen Samuels, will demonstrate the use of spices and give tasty samples in the Hostess Shop, Main Floor, Monday, May 4, to Saturday, May 9. Taste delectable and exotically-spiced Pate Beau Monde, Beef Stock Base and Orange Frosting. Something new for you to take home, too!

Spice Island Wine Vinegars—white or red, in Tarragon, Garlic, Sweet Basil flavours. 10-oz. bottle, each **55c**

Famous Teas—Formosa Oolong, Orange Pekoe, English Breakfast, Lapsang Souchong, Earl Grey. 3½-oz. tin, each **1.09**

#### Mother's Day Gift Ideas

Seasoning and Herb Sets, each **1.50 to 4.98**  
Pepper Mill Sets, each **3.50**

Pick up your Free Recipe Booklets at the Hostess Shop.

EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### EATON'S Pharmacy

—your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.

● Prescriptions filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists... while you shop

● Special delivery service

● Out-of-town orders given prompt attention... mailed the same day as received

...and, of course, you may use your EATON Charge Account.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



#### Swiss-Made Golf Scorer

Looks like a watch at first glance, as it sits comfortably on your wrist. Then you see the enamelled face with its golfing emblems and the little window which shows your score. Press the button at the side for each stroke—another button returns score to zero at the nineteenth. No more score cards. No more scraps of paper. A fine gift—but buy one for yourself first! **7.95** Each

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## At EATON'S One Week Only Special Hearing Clinic

May 4 to May 8



To introduce the DAHLBERG Line to EATON Customers

The latest designs and developments in all hearing needs, including the new, slimmer hearing glasses and a large range of amplifiers.

Save 10<sup>00</sup> on any Hearing Aid purchased before May 20

Included are the new Dahlberg, Auditone, Qualitone and many other makes.

Bring in This Coupon

to EATON'S Hearing Clinic

EATON'S Hearing Clinic  
THIS COUPON WORTH **10.00**  
on the purchase of any Hearing Aid at EATON'S Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor.  
Good Until May 20

And Remember... for delivery of new batteries and all hearing aid accessories, Phone EATON'S, **EV 2-7141**

Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands, use EATON'S Toll-Free Line, **Zenith 6100**

## Bingo the First Time

A first try at bingo proved a real winner for Sidney youth Dennis Anderson, 16, of 2445 Amelia, seeking a career as a jockey in Vancouver.

"Between horses," he attended the giant East Vancouver Lions bingo at the PNE Forum and won a \$2,900 car. He had to squeeze through in a play-off with two other players to win the big prize.

VISIT

**EATON'S OPTICAL**

DEPARTMENT

New Westminster  
Vancouver  
Victoria  
Nanaimo

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## EATON'S...traditionally fine furnishings

Traditional, contemporary or modern—no matter what your taste, EATON'S has a wide choice—a choice that assures fine quality and satisfaction. We show here just a very few examples from our stocks, come choose your needs Monday.



### "Imperial Jewel" Needlepoint Hand-Tufted Rugs

Truly a joy to own, Imperial Jewel rugs are virgin wool with washable dyes. Woven in intricate and colourful designs with traditional beauty of colouring. A wonderful furnishing feature—a conversation piece in your room. Choose from four smart designs:

Oblong or Oval  
Size about 4'x6'. Each

**59<sup>50</sup>**

Oblong or Oval  
Size about 3'x5'. Each

**36<sup>75</sup>**

Round  
About 4' diameter. Each

**39<sup>50</sup>**

Round  
About 3' diameter. Each

**22<sup>50</sup>**

Let Service Master Guard Your Precious Rugs

Ask for "Cleaning and Care" Booklet, at No Charge

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

## Imported Damasks

Exquisite imported damasks from England, U.S.A. and Italy—each one beautifully different and always in good taste. Plan now to re-cover your furniture or make drapes for your home. About 48 to 50 inches wide.

#### From England

Choose background shades of beige, mushroom, wine or rose. Yard

**3<sup>95</sup>**

#### From U.S.A.

Decorator shades of green, beige, bone and turquoise. Yard

**4<sup>95</sup>**

#### From Italy

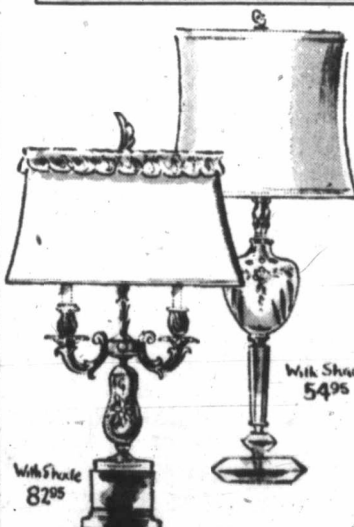
Delightful shades of rose, beige, wine, green and many others. Yard

**7<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

### Redecorating Your Home?

Let EATON'S experts do it for you. Just call EV 2-7141, ask for EATON'S Studio of Interior Decoration. The advice of qualified interior decorators is yours for the asking. They'll be happy to be of service, either in the store or in your home.



### European Crystal Lamps

Exquisitely cut European crystal in a wonderful selection of styles. Rich, hand-sewn pleated shades will blend gracefully with traditional decor. Each

**44<sup>95</sup> to 82<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Convenient Budget Plan Terms Available if Desired

### Only at EATON'S

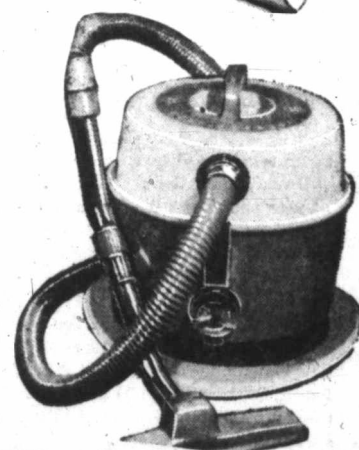


### VIKING Television

Take advantage of this special offer in 21" Viking television. Features 19 tubes, smartly styled wooden console cabinet, fine sound reproduction, 110 degree picture tube, cascade tuner and 28-tube performance. EATON Price, each

**339<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



### Westinghouse "Carousel" Vacuum

Efficient, streamlined "Carousel" vacuum cleaners have:

- Mobile platform with 3 swivel wheels
- Double duty nozzle attachment for all surfaces
- Parts and service warranty.

Make year-round cleaning a breeze with a "Carousel." Priced exceptionally low. Each

**54<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141



## Let Policeman 'Look Out for Himself'

## Stop at Siren Every Time

A motorist who said he failed to stop at the sound of a siren because he was afraid a police motorcycle would crash into the back of his car was brought up short in police court yesterday.

Magistrate William Ostler told Lawrence Shawchuk, 642 Johnson, charged with failing to stop for the siren, he should have let the policeman "look out for himself."

The magistrate said a constable who switches on his red light and siren "expects all good citizens to stop, and, in fact, that is what he is demanding."

He said the onus was on

road users to stop at the sound of the siren and let the police look after themselves. The defendant was fined \$30 for failing to stop, plus \$25 each on two speeding charges.

## Finances Won't Stretch

## Victoria Day Outgrows Its Budget

Victoria's annual Victoria Day weekend celebration has grown too big for its budgets, Ald. Geoffrey Edgell, chairman of the celebrations committee, said last night.

"We have so many events this year that we have had to pare down our allocations for them," he said. "Most of

the budget had to be trimmed."

Budget for the crowning of Miss Victoria was chopped from \$400 to \$200, he said, but Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce donated \$250 for this event.

"Motor cycle and motor boat events had their budgets cut and displays by the Colwood Trail Riders and the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club were put completely on their own," Ald. Edgell said.

## ONLY \$6,300

Contributions by municipalities and city businessmen have not kept pace with the growth of the celebrations, he explained.

"One year the celebrations budget was \$17,000. This year our total budget, governed by income, is only \$6,300."

A drive among businessmen to raise funds is being carried out, he added. Donations are coming in at a pleasing rate.

## PER CAPITA IDEA

"We should have donations from the municipalities on a per capita basis," he said. "If this was done it would give us some \$6,750 to work with, apart from donations by businessmen."



MRS. KATHLEEN BROOKS

## Seen in Passing

Mrs. Kathleen Brooks checked 676 ready for its annual inspection. An income tax clerk, she lives with husband Lawrence at 4010 Carey Road. Her hobby is gardening. District Agri-culturist Ken Jameson taking a group of newsmen on a tour of island farms. Commanding officer F.H. J. Reid Hamman getting Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron No.

## War Canoes Race Today

At least 10 war canoes are expected to enter the races which will be held as part of the Saanich Indian sports at West Saanich Tsartlip Reserve, this afternoon.

Hosts are the chiefs of the four Saanich peninsula reserves: David Elliott of Tsartlip; Edwin Underwood of Tsaut (East Saanich); Donald Williams of Pauquachin (Cole Bay); and Sandy Jones of Tsehum (Patricia Bay).

Entries have been received for the 11-man crew war canoe races from Nanaimo, Chemainus, Cowichan, Kuper Island, Tsaut, Tsehum, Tsartlip, and the State of Washington. Others are expected to arrive before the starting gun sounds at 4 p.m.

Field sports, including foot races and tug-of-war, will begin on the grounds of the Tsartlip Indian school at 1 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

## Family Court Pleas Under Official Study

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night his department is studying the need for a family and juvenile court in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Bonner said "we have been quietly looking into the

need for such a court for some time now, and this investigation will be continued."

The voice of Reeve George Chatterton, of Saanich was added yesterday to that of groups seeking establishment of a central juvenile and family court to serve the four municipalities.

"We need a juvenile and family court for Greater Victoria and a better juvenile detention home than we have now," the reeve said.

"I think the provincial government should co-operate in this, as it would be, to some extent, a social-welfare project."

## Navy Services Mark Battle of Atlantic

Royal Canadian Sea Cadets from all parts of Vancouver Island will attend special Battle of the Atlantic Sunday services today at HMCS Naden. The 250 cadets are on a special week-end training course at the naval base.



## Inhalator Rushed Into Action

Emergency inhalator treatment was applied by fast-working Lieut. James Allan of city fire department inhalator crew after 11-year-old George Grover collapsed while playing baseball near his Bellevue Street home yesterday afternoon. — (Colonist photo.)

## Crews Rally

## Stricken Boy With Oxygen

An 11-year-old boy who collapsed while at bat in a softball game near his Bellevue Street home was given emergency treatment by quick-moving police and firemen yesterday.

The youngster, George Grover of 3206 Bellevue, was given oxygen on the field where he had just been taking a swing with the bat a few minutes before.

## UNCONSCIOUS

He was still unconscious when he was taken to hospital after Victoria fire department inhalator crew worked over him frantically until the police ambulance arrived.

The emergency crews were called to the scene after the boy's playmates ran to the home of Mrs. E. R. Letourneau, 1306 Salter, shouting that he had "stopped breathing."

Mrs. Letourneau phoned police. The unconscious boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grover, reached the scene a few minutes later.

## JUST SWUNG

The other players said the Grover youngster had just swung at a ball thrown to him when he collapsed over his bat.

The boy's father said the youngster had been ailing and under doctors' care, but had been well for the past couple of years.

He was playing in a field between Slater and Merritt about three blocks from his home when he was stricken. Authorities at Royal Jubilee

Hospital said the youngster was recovering at home after being given treatment at the emergency ward.

## Collapsed Man Improving

Condition of a 72-year-old man admitted to hospital here Friday night after he collapsed on a city street with "advanced pneumonia" was described as "good" last night.

John Alivuk, 639 Yates, crumpled to the ground while trying to make his own way to hospital. He suffers a heart condition as well as pneumonia.

## Liquor Price Hikes Stay, Says Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner has indicated that B.C. will not follow Ontario's decision to cut back recent increases in liquor prices.

"We've tried to keep the increase as modest as possible, and I don't anticipate that the Liquor Control Board will make any variations now," the attorney-general said yesterday on his return from Montreal.

Ontario, like B.C., boosted prices on Canadian spirits by 20 cents a bottle following tax increases in the national budget. Friday it lowered the prices by five cents.

However, Ontario boosted prices on some imported liquors such as Scotch by as much as 25 cents and these increases will stand. The local boost was 20 cents on Scotch as well as Canadian spirits.

## Columbia

## Ottawa, B.C. Agree

B.C. is now "seeing eye-to-eye" with the federal government on Canadian policy for development of power resources on the Columbia River, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said here last night.

On his return with Attorney-General Robert Bonner from three-day meetings in Ottawa and Montreal, Mr. Williston said he was "most hopeful" that an early solution could be reached on downstream benefits.

## COMPLETE HARMONY

Mr. Williston said there was complete harmony between provincial and federal governments following the Ottawa meeting held to discuss Canadian policy on the Columbia.

"We are bargaining to get the best return of Columbia power for British Columbia and Canada," he said.

Mr. Williston and Mr. Bonner travelled to Montreal for opening sessions of the International Joint Commission, but took no direct part in negotiations for settlement of the Columbia power problem.

## OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Williston said he is optimistic that the problem of downstream benefits can be settled now that meetings actually are in progress.

"There never could be a solution until all interested parties got together," he said. "Now meetings are being held and people are working on the problem. Barring unforeseen circumstances, the answer should be forthcoming in the not too distant future."

## POLICY COMMITTEE

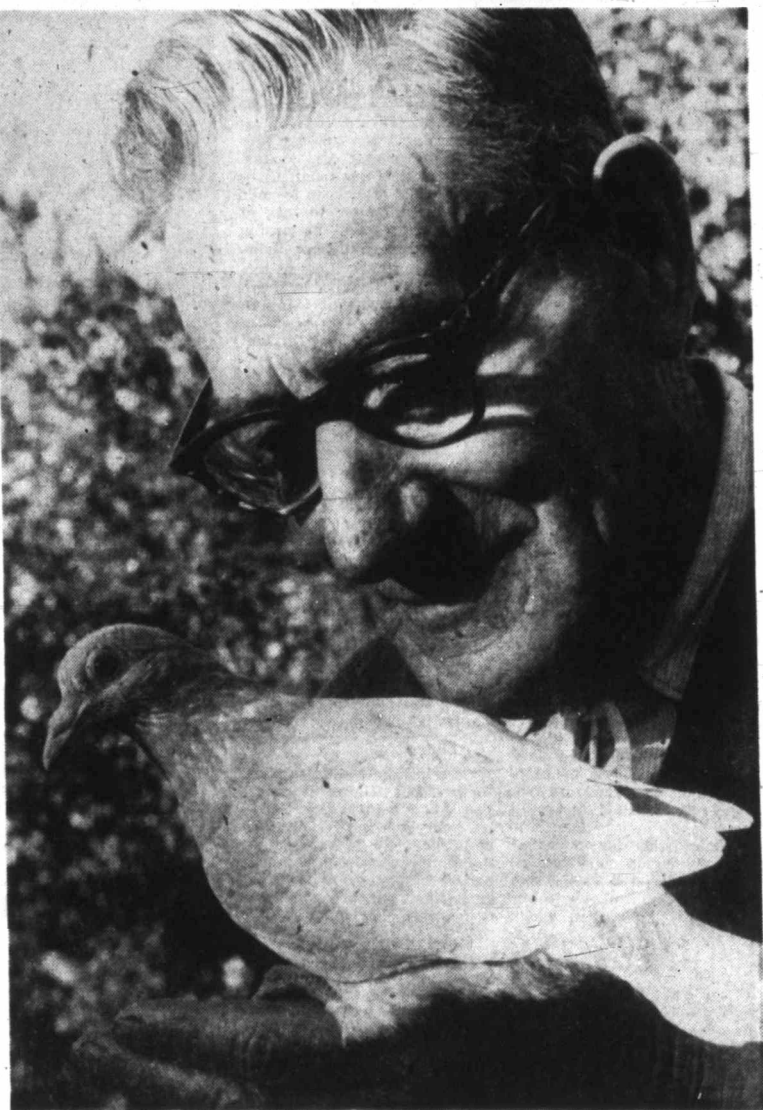
Recently Mr. Williston was appointed western chairman of the national policy committee on the Columbia. Other members of the committee are Mr. Bonner, Works Minister Howard Green and Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton, plus officials.

Mr. Williston said: "I'm thankful, not only that we are at last seeing some action, but that British Columbia has been taken into the confidence of the federal government with regard to negotiations for our own resource."

## MINISTER HOPEFUL

"I am most hopeful that reasonable men will be able to find the solution."

Mr. Bonner declined to give his comment on the result of the meetings. He said: "I don't think I would have anything to add. Mr. Williston and I think alike on this matter."



## Pet Pigeon Has a Busy Day

Comforting his pet pigeon who was stolen yesterday morning is William Robshaw, 1405 Fernwood. The month-

old bird was found in the afternoon, near Fernwood and Balmoral. Two others are still missing.

## Two Never Soloed, One Lost Way

## Homing Pigeons Stolen in Raid

Three homing pigeons and \$5 in silver was the total loot taken in a series of six overnight break-ins reported to city police yesterday.

The homing pigeons, two of them too young to fly and one that can fly but doesn't know its way home, were stolen from a loft at 1405 Fernwood Road.

One of the fledgling birds was later found on the ground near the home, but the others are still missing.

Mrs. Mary Betters, who reported the theft, said she believed the adult bird was flying around the area, but it had not been in the loft long enough to know its way back.

In one of the break-ins the thief apparently scared himself into flight with the noise he made dropping an 18-foot ladder through a skylight at the home of John Der, 608 Fisgard. The noise also awakened the intended victim who phoned police.

The intruder vanished without being spotted.

A silver dollar was the total loot gained in a break-in at Karin's Delicatessen, 849 Fort, police reported. A window was forced to gain entry to the premises.

About \$4 in silver was taken from a cash drawer at Davenport Supplies, 915 Douglas, by a thief or thieves who forced a rear door. The break-in was discovered by police.

Thieves worked for nothing at Naval Veterans branch, Canadian Legion, 1417 Broad, entered through a trap door in the roof, and Tyrell's Beauty Salon, 609 Courtney, entered through a skylight.

Damage was done in both places, but nothing was stolen.

## Two Youths Injured

## Wrecks in Wake Of Speed Chase

A chase on Quadra started when a motorcycle policeman tried to stop a car without lights ended a few minutes and half-a-mile later with four cars damaged, two extensively, and two juveniles injured in a final pileup.

The car in which the youths were riding and a parked car were demolished in the crash that ended the chase. Earlier, another car was battered when it was side-swiped during the pursuit.

Both youths were taken to hospital following the crash that demolished the front of their car and caved in the rear end of the parked vehicle.

One of the youths was still unconscious at Royal Jubilee Hospital several hours after the 10 p.m. collision. The other was reported in "satisfactory" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The accident was one of several in the Victoria area that kept traffic police on the job during the afternoon and evening.

One man was injured when the car he was driving was flipped on its side in a two-car collision at the Douglas roundabout at 8:30 p.m. Walter G.

Henning, 65, of 2073 Crescent Road, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for lacerations.

The Quadra chase started when a motorcycle policeman tried to stop a car to tell the driver to turn on his headlights.

The fleeing car finally smashed into the rear of a parked car in the 3100 block of Quadra, knocking it into a utility pole and then some 30 feet into the front yard of the home of Joseph Wright, 3115 Quadra.

Occupants of the parked car had just left it a few minutes before.

Owner of the demolished parked car, Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Strong, and her passenger, Mrs. E. J. Scott, both of Sooke, had stopped for a visit with Mrs. Thomas Barrie, 3108 Quadra, before returning home.

Const. Raymond Thomas said his motorcycle was parked at the service station at the corner of Hillside and Quadra "when a car came north on Quadra with no headlights."

"I took after him, and saw him hit a parked car in front of 2721 Quadra. He made no attempt to stop, and when I came back later, that car was gone."

"I gave him the siren and red light, but he picked up speed."

Speeds during the chase were "between 50 and 55 as best as I can figure," said Const. Thomas. "I don't want any more like that. I could see it coming."

## Victoria Press Opens Duncan Office

Victoria Press Ltd. tomorrow opens its Duncan Bureau at 30 Kenneth Street.

Charles Thompson, recently appointed Duncan and district correspondent of The Daily Colonist, will be in charge of expanded news coverage from the district in the Colonist and The Islander magazine.

The bureau will offer all Victoria Press services such as display and classified advertising, circulation and job printing. The bureau in Duncan and main offices in Victoria will be linked by teletype for modern, up-to-date communications.

Murray Poskitt, with experience in all fields in both daily and weekly newspapers on the Island, will be the bureau chief. Miss Mary Mountain, an experienced Victoria Press employee, will be office manager. Prior to taking up these duties, Mr. Poskitt was manager of the Chemainus Herald.

"For a long time the company and its officials have felt there is a close bond between Victoria and the Duncan area," a Victoria Press official explained. "For this reason we have now decided to open an up-to-date bureau."





## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My father says you are pretty smart. We shall see. I am nine years old. I have a question that nobody can answer. Even my grandfather couldn't help me.

The question is this: Why do grown up people close their eyes when they kiss? The first time I noticed this was in the movies. Last week I went to a wedding. My cousin got married to her boy friend. I sat right in the front row. I saw everything very close up. It happened with the bride and the groom, too. About the eyes I mean.

What is your answer? — JIMMY

Dear Jimmy: When people

kiss, their heads are very close together. Trying to look at something when another face is right smack up against yours is a pretty tough thing to do. Hold a book up to your own face and try to look at it. Your eyes will practically cross unless you close them.

Besides, Jimmy, when people kiss, it is for that moment, the most important thing in all the world. Why would a person want to look around at a time like this?

## Same Song—Second Verse

Dear Ann: When our father died 10 years ago he left everything to Mother. His estate was to be divided equally among the children at her death.

A few years ago she wanted to sell some of her real estate holdings so we all signed the necessary papers giving her the authority to do as she pleased. In effect, we relinquished our rights to the estate, but since this was her wish, we were willing.

Immediately Mother made out a will leaving everything to her eldest son. He is a 40-year-old bachelor who lives with her. He spends one night a week home with Mom. The other six nights he's at his girl friend's house. (He's been going with her for 15 years.)

Mother is 79. She has no money left and she's sick and needs care. She refuses to live with any of us girls, which

means we are constantly running over there evenings and hire someone to stay with her during the day.

The property which she has decided to sell is valued at \$45,000. We feel since he's going to get everything, he should pay her expenses as long as she lives. He disagrees—violently. Who's right? — M.B.

Dear M.B.: Same song, second verse—just a few of the lyrics are different. Mama has a pet whom she favors, and the favored one is a selfish so-and-so.

Certainly he should provide for her. But if he refuses, are you going to turn your back on your mother? Of course not. You'll all kick in, split the expenses and try to make her as comfortable as possible during her remaining years—or months.

## Don't Take His Ring

Dear Ann: I'm 17, a senior, and have been going steady for almost 12 weeks. The fellow is 21. I'm terribly fond of the guy. But he's put me in a very difficult position. Last night he announced he had ordered a ring.

When I told my folks they went into orbit. My dad even suggested we must have been "pretty friendly" for him to get the idea I'd accept a ring.

I don't want to break off but I don't want to accept the ring. Shall I tell him to put it away until I feel I want to settle down? — BIRDIE

Dear Birdie: Tell him you don't want a ring. Period. Make no suggestions as to what he should do with it. This fellow is too old for you, and he's trying to steam-roll you into marriage. Some 17-year-old ninny is stupid enough to fall for this routine. Congratulations for not tumbling. And start dating others.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Semenoff-Howard

## 'Something Old' Was a Ruby Ring

Wearing as her "something old" a ruby ring that was worn by her mother on her wedding day, Mary Patricia Howard became the wife of Jack Semenoff in a recent ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, 1415 Hillside Avenue. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Semenoff of Penticton.

Rev. J. Lewis McLean officiated in the spring flowers filled church.

For the evening ceremony Miss Howard chose a portrait gown of imported Parisian lace with a slipper satin underskirt, sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves, the skirt very full over a hoop and train.

Her fingertip veil was held by a chiffon-and-lace head-dress and she carried an all-white cascade of carnations, hyacinths and heather.

Attendants Mrs. Wilfred Jones in Nile green organza over taffeta and net and Miss Barbara Howard in an identical gown in a bluish pink shade both carried colonial bouquets of bluish pink and green carnations.

## End Summer Eye Strain



The convenience of a pair of glasses that are ground to your exact optical prescription and also provide you with full protection for summer sun, can be yours when you are fitted with Tone Rays at either of our two convenient offices.

## Prescription Optical

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

## For Vacation

## For Cocktails

Exquisite Swiss Silks—Sea Island Cottons—for fabrics that are as delightful to see as they are to sew.

SWISS HAND-SCREENED COTTON. 36" wide. Yard. \$2.95

SWISS HAND-SCREENED TUSSAR SILK. 36" wide. Yard. \$3.95

Butterick and Simplicity Patterns in stock

## London Silk

"Your Fabric Centre in Victoria" 1453 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 2-1125



## Couple to Marry in Ottawa

Col. and Mrs. Edward Samuel Tate of Ottawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Fritchard, to Const. Michael Biggerstaff Wilson, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggerstaff Wilson of Victoria. The



## Mrs. Ena Anderson Dies

# Helping Troops Was Her Life

Funeral services for Mrs. Ena Violet Anderson, MBE, of 963 Bank Street, will be held at 3:15 p.m. Monday in St. Matthias' Church. She died yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was affectionately known as "Andy" to thousands of Canadian and British servicemen who visited the British Columbia canteen in London during the Second World War.

"Her death will be mourned by thousands of servicemen," said W. A. McAdam, former B.C. agent-general in London. It was at his request that Mrs. Anderson took over management of the British Columbia House canteen.

"Mrs. Anderson devoted her whole life—seven days a week—to the welfare of Canadian and Allied troops during those difficult years, and her services were voluntary," said Mr. McAdam.

She received the MBE for her services overseas.

Born in Wales, Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hassall. She came to B.C. in 1921 and trained as a nurse at Vancouver General Hospital, graduating in 1927. She went to England in 1940.

On her return to Vancouver Island 10 years ago, she took up nursing.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Doris Hassall of Qualicum Beach and Mrs. Angus Cameron of Victoria, and one brother, Cmdr. David Hassall of Honolulu.

Rev. Angus Cameron, her brother-in-law and rector of St. Matthias' Church will officiate at funeral services Monday afternoon. Cremation will follow.

## 500,000 B.C. Folders Sent to U.S., World

Large-scale promotion of British Columbia's 1959 tourist season began this week as the first of 500,000 colorful new B.C. folders were mailed to other provinces, U.S. and overseas, says Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

Your foot deserves the finest!



Black Suede \$18.95



Comfort that dars to be beautiful

## CATHCART'S SHOE STORE

620 Fort St. EV 4-6811

## Artlett-Trusler Vows

# Setting of Flowers

With the singing of "O Perfect Love" in a spring setting of flowers, Miss Joan Trusler exchanged vows with Mr. Roy Artlett at St. Matthias Church Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Angus Cameron performed the ceremony which united the daughter of Major and Mrs. W. D. Trusler, Officers' Mess, C.A.D. Bramley, Basingstoke, Hampshire, England, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Artlett, 2959 Glen Lake Road, Victoria.

## Donors Gave 400 Pints

A Red Cross blood donor clinic at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, collected 400 pints of blood Friday, highest yield in some time according to clinic officials.

A clinic for the general public will be staged at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, on May 20 and 21. Quota is 600 pints.

Miss Trusler was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. David L. Sneddon, Brook Street, at whose home she has been living since her arrival in Canada two years ago.

For her wedding day the pretty bride chose a ballerina gown of ice blue silver French brocade, her "something borrowed" was a dainty pearl head-dress holding a short veil and she carried deep pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Taylor attending the bride wore a light blue antique taffeta gown and carried dark blue gladioli.

Best man was Mr. Robert Bradley and usher, Mr. Richard Gilbert.

At the reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, another uncle, Mr. J. H. Sneddon, proposed the bridal toast.

For a honeymoon in California, Mrs. Artlett wore an off-white tailored coat over a blue figured dress with tan accessories. The couple will live in Vancouver.

## St. John's

St. John's Afternoon Branch of the WA will hold its annual hospital shower and tea on May 6 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in aid of missionary hospitals at Aklavik, Pender Harbor and Columbia Coast Mission.

Another Page First! PILLOWS • Cleaned • Fluffed • Deodorized 25¢ the Pill-O-Bar way



Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9191 2925 DOUGLAS

# to Mother, with love!

Choose a Lasting Gift of Jewellery for Mother's Day—Next Sunday

Exceptionally Large Selection of FASHION JEWELLERY Featuring the new summer colors Aurora Crystal beads in necklets, bracelets and earrings. Mother's Day Special, from \$2.00

FEATURE VALUE Pin and Earring Sets. All new colors, large selection to choose from. Mother's Day Special set \$2.00

Large Selection of Other Fashion Jewellery, from \$1.00

ALASKA BLACK DIAMONDS Choose from a large selection of necklets, bracelets, earrings, pins. Feature value—Lovely 10K gold pendant. Mother's Day Special \$1.95

Large Selection of ROYAL ALBERT Tea and Dinnerware in all your favorite patterns, such as Laurentian Snowdrop, Petit Point, American Beauty, etc.



Very Large Selection of Imported HAND-CUT LEAD CRYSTAL Choose from a selection of vases, creamers and sugars, vinegar bottles, butter dishes, etc. Mother's Day Special each \$3.95

CRYSTAL SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS Mother's Day Special pair \$1.00

TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS Genuine leather case, assorted colors. \$4.95

BULOVA RADIOS Mother's Day Special Your choice of pocket-size all-transistor or battery and plug-in models. Reg. \$55.95 For \$44.95 Reg. \$69.95 For \$49.95

A Large Selection of WATCHES For Mother With exceptionally clear, easy-to-read dials. From \$24.95



FEATURE SPECIAL Silver Plated Cream, Sugar and Tray set \$4.95

Exactly as illustrated \$5.95

EASY TERMS NO CARRYING CHARGES

Your Mother's Day Gift beautifully wrapped for giving or for mailing.



1317 DOUGLAS STREET

JEWELERS



... Surprise Her with a Gift from Scurraks



Choose from a lovely selection of beautiful lingerie. Gowns, slips and briefs to flatter her loveliness.

Luxite by KAYSER

SLIPS As illustrated, "Scallopette" \$8.95

Other Luxite Slips from \$4.95

GOWNS in waist and full length, from \$6.95

BRIEFS As illustrated, "Scallopette" \$3.50

Others from \$1.95



# Scurraks

728 Yates Street

"Where Smart Women Prefer to Shop"



# They Will Never Forget Graduation



Tonight will be a lifelong landmark in the lives of all the young nurses pictured above. They are members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing graduating class of 1959 and this evening in the Royal Theatre each will receive her diploma attesting to the three years of study and practical work behind her. Parents, relatives and friends will be present for the long-awaited-for event, graduation exercises.

Front row, from left to right, Isabelle Marguerite Leggett, Mrs. Barbara Isabel Wray, Donna Faye McLeod, Duncan; Sharon Ann Jacqueline

Stilwell, Shawnigan Lake; Mary Kate Stirling, Vernon; Lorna Chisholm, Victoria; Evangeline Moffitt, Radway, Alta.; Mary Ann Avison, Silverton; Helen Soroka, Calgary, Alta.; Dorothy Mary Anne Peacock, Vancouver; Christine Kay Hunter, Victoria, and Emily Rebecca Morgan, Prince Rupert.

Second row, Marion Isabel Hansen, Salmo; Laurine Ruth McLeod, Victoria; Mrs. Marilyn Dolores MacKenzie, Victoria; Florence Rosella Hetherington, Errington; Anne Catherine Williams, Victoria; Sharon Alfreda Tench, Victoria; Donna

Margaret Burrigge, Victoria; Barbara Ann Youson, Victoria; Anne Lucile Duggan, Victoria; Anna Pauline Jones, Chilliwack; Muriel Stirling Watt, Victoria; Ethel Laverne Jahn, Sidney; Evelyn Kaye Nelson, Creston; Barbara Ann Hunt, Cedar; and Margaret Anne Eyolfson, Prince Rupert.

Third row, Mrs. Beatrice Anna Agnes Sanders, Victoria; Betty May Penningroth, Victoria; Vega Mary Stubbs, Courtenay; Grace Elizabeth Chamberlain, Victoria; Margaret Rose Clarke, Victoria; Joyce Elaine Reynolds, Courtenay; Karolyn Grace Whan, Duncan; Winifred Elizabeth Delve Lochhead, Victoria; Anne Bowman, Victoria; Mrs.

Marlene Campbell, Victoria; Stephanie Allen, Langley; Anne Melissa Garrison, Trail; and Lois Mary Nordan, Vancouver.

Back row, Carol May Parsons, Salmo; Barbara Ruth Jones, Victoria; Barbara Ann Baker, Victoria; Linnea Ange Miller, Salmon Arm; Ann Margery Botham, Prince Rupert; Gloria Arlette Nyberg, Shawnigan Lake; Icel Anne Codville, Duncan; Shirley Anna Maxwell, Mesachie Lake; Gillian Jackson, Vernon; Barbara Claire Courtney, Victoria; and Shirley Ann Branner, Vernon.—(Colonist photo.)



Mrs. John William Patterson Matthews, the former Faye Marie Brown, who was married recently in Knox Presbyterian Church at Sooke, Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mr. Alfred Brown, of Saseenos, and the late Mrs. Brown and her groom is the son of Mrs. Matthews, Norman Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Norman H. Matthews.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

## Radiant Brides Dapper Grooms



Mrs. Robert Bowie Stewart, the former Nan Baxter, is now making her home in Montreal. The couple was married recently at Christ Church Cathedral and after a honeymoon in the South, visited here with the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Linden Avenue. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Stewart, live in Hudson Heights, P.Q.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)



Living in Victoria, at 2710 Cook Street, are Campbell River newlyweds, Const. and Mrs. George Whittaker, pictured coming down the aisle of St. Peter's Anglican Church. Mrs. Whittaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bachmann, of Kelowna, while Const. Whittaker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Whittaker, Preston, Ont. Const. Whittaker, one of three brothers all in the RCMP, has been stationed four years with the Campbell River detachment and has recently been transferred to Victoria.—(Photo by Baldwins.)



## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Laura Schott was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given her by Mrs. A. R. Anderson and her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Halgi, at the latter's home, 889 Ellery Street. The bride, her mother, Mrs. L. Schott and her grandmother, Mrs. W. Sutcliffe, all received corsages. Guests included Mrs. D. Parkinson, Mrs. S. Waddington, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mrs. E. Emerson and Mrs. R. Emerson of Duncan, Mrs. A. McLeary, Mrs. C. Matte, Mrs. R. Colgrave, Mrs. A. Morran and the Misses Carol Divell, Jerry Kennedy and Della Halgi.

Victoria residents for 34 years Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harman are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary May 9 with an "at home" for their friends at their residence, 3026 Donald Street, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Married in Eastern Canada, the couple have four sons, one daughter and 13 grandchildren.

May bride-elect Miss Marilyn Jean Clark has been honored at several bridal showers by her friends. Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Westaway held a party for her at the home of the latter, at which the bride-to-be was presented with a yellow rosebud corsage and her mother, Mrs. George J. Clark with pink carnations. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Girling, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. F. W. Hoyle, Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. C. D. Shubrook, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. B. M. Bitten, Mrs. F. Gothard, Mrs. A. S. Danes, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. S. E. Morrison, Mrs. E. Hills, Sr., Mrs. E. Hills, Jr., Mrs. J. G. Robbins, Mrs. G. Roberson and the Misses Janet Cox, Lucy Keeling, Mary Ostashevski, Roberta Brown and Janet Robbins. Aunt of Miss Clark, Mrs. R. Clark, Jr., held a shower for her niece at which the bride-elect, her mother and the groom-elect's mother received corsages of pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. R. Clark, Sr., Mrs. F. Ingram, Mrs. P. E. Tergeson, Mrs. J. Cole, Mrs. William McCoubrey, Mrs. C. E. Clarke, Mrs. G. Fenske, Mrs. A. P. Baenfil, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. D. R. Clark, Mrs. W. Unwin, Mrs. J. Hooper, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. A. Rogers and Mrs. G. D. Robertson.

The 21st North Victoria Girl Guides held a shower at the Glasgow Street hall for their lieutenant, Miss Clark. The Guides formed a guard to a table on which were the shower gifts. The Guides were assisted by their captain Mrs. L. K. Buchanan, and Mrs. F. Thompson, district Guide.

Mrs. Pearl Harrison, 515 Gore Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Lillian Pearl, to Mr. Harry Rankin Moloney, son of Mrs. Margaret Moloney, 1214 Hampshire Road. The marriage will take place at 7.15 p.m. May 30 in St. John's Anglican Church. Attendants will be Miss Mary Anne Doyle, maid of honor, and the bride's cousins, Miss Lynne Holman and Miss Patricia Robbins, bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. A. Eardley and ushers Mr. F. Mitchell and Mr. Harold Harrison, brother of the bride.

Mrs. E. N. Cabeldu came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Dulcie Cabeldu, and Mr. John Boyle at Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay, yesterday. Others from Vancouver invited to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cabeldu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Prieswerck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Oakley. The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Shea, came from Calgary.



### Late May Wedding

The engagement is announced of Beryl Moya Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, 202 Howe Street, and Mr. John Peter Duplica, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duplica of Seattle. The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m., May 30, in St. Andrew's Cathedral here. Miss Martin attended St. Ann's Academy and Victoria College and received her BA from the University of British Columbia and her MA in social work from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. The groom-elect attended Seattle Preparatory School and received his Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is a member of the Notre Dame Club of New York, where he is doing postgraduate studies at Cornell University. (Miss Martin's photograph by Gibson's Studio.)

### Chenard-Forbes Rites

## Pretty Wedding Up-Island

PORT ALBERTI—A member of a well-known Beaver Creek family, Miss Muriel Nellie Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Forbes, became the wife of Edmond Armond Chenard in a ceremony in Holy Family Church recently.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chenard of Big River, Sask. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in Chantilly lace and net

trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil and she carried red and white roses with white carnations.

Miss Joyce Hilmo was her only attendant, gown in blue lace and net with a clonial bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Nephew of the groom, Brian Chenard, was best man, and usher was Mr. Rod Phillips. Mr. Roy Welwood proposed, and the bride and groom were married in the parish hall after which

the couple left on a trip to Gabriola Island. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Annie Logan, Gabriola Island, Miss Heather Amundson and Miss Mary Erikitch, Victoria.



Pictured at their reception are Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle. (Photo by Alcock and Lowe.)

### Archbishop Officiates

## Boyle-Cabeldu Rites Held at Patricia Bay

A wedding of wide interest took place at noon yesterday in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, the principals being Miss Dulcie Cabeldu and Mr. John Boyle.

The little church by the sea was filled to capacity for the ceremony which was performed by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton for the daughter of Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu, Towner Park, and the son of Mr. Ernest Boyle of Stratford-on-Avon, England, and the late Mrs. Boyle.

The tall, dark-haired bride wore a classic gown of pure white silk taffeta styled with portrait neckline and long-sleeved bodice. A cummerbund at the waistline formed a pouf at one side of the full skirt and fell into a sweeping train at the back. A front panel of handmade lace covered the bodice and extended to the hemline. A circlet of white heather held her fingertip veil, also trimmed with lace, and her bouquet was of white heather. Brig. Cabeldu gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Kenneth O'Shea of Calgary was matron-of-honor for

her sister. Her dress of white silk taffeta was styled like the bride's gown with three-quarter-length sleeves, shorter train and having lace only on the bodice. White gladioli and stephanotis formed her bouquet and matched her head-dress.

Mr. John Cabeldu, brother of the bride, was best man and Mr. Robert Harmon and Mr. Peter Nash showed guests to pews marked with white satin bows.

A reception followed at the Cabeldu home which was decorated entirely with white flowers. Mrs. Cabeldu chose a lace over satin model in Dior blue with satin cummerbund and large hat of shaded blue silk flowers.

### Women's League

A Mother's Day tea of Hope Lutheran Women's League will be held in the church parlors at Princess and Chambers Streets on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

### Finest Lawn and Hard Courts, Social Events, TV

## THIS SUMMER, PLAY TENNIS

Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club  
1925 Fort St. at Foot Bay Road  
"Behind Safeway" Phone EV 2-1923 after 2:30 p.m.  
• Coffee Bar • Tournaments • Coaching  
• Lockers • Showers • Practice Wall • Lounge  
Year Round Membership, including Badminton, for as little as 10¢ a day  
Low Family Rates Available

### Come to the Fair!

### MEMORIAL ARENA

MAY 4 to 9 (inclusive)

SEE THE MAICO HEARING DISPLAY AND HAVE YOUR HEARING TESTED FREE

→ WIN ←

\$100.00 ON A NEW MAICO HEARING AID

R. O. MUNSON & CO.

640 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

FOR LUCKY DRAW

MAIL OR CALL IN FOR CERTIFICATE ON HEARING AIDS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

R. O. MUNSON  
See You at the Fair



## Quicksand Is Thrilling

OTTAWA (CP)—A 10-year-old Ottawa girl is fighting a lone battle against federal planners who want to "civilize" the neighborhood playground.

"It isn't fair," says Fiona Fowler in a letter to a local newspaper. "We like it as it is."

Miss Fowler said the 20-acre woodland in Ottawa's Heropark area is just right for kids—but the capital planners want to "tame" it into a park with chairs, tables and picnic facilities.

"They'll probably take away the log bridge which may be a little rotten, but nobody has got hurt," laments Fiona.

"The quicksand underneath just makes it more thrilling. We like adventure and we don't like everything so civilized."



### Scimitar Punishes Prying Eye

ROME (UPI)—An Italian photographer says he was wounded by a scimitar-wielding Yemen guard while trying to take photographs of the women in the party of the Imam of Yemen.

The Italian newspaper *Il Giorno* said a scimitar-wielding guard wounded Salvatore Consolatore who was trying to take long-distance photographs of the Yemen women with a telephoto lens. The women were on the roof of their hotel.

Missionaries established themselves at Riviere-du-Loup on the south shore of the St. Lawrence in Quebec in 1683.

### Now her glasses help her hear

You too may find the Acousticon eyeglass hearing aid the perfect answer to inconspicuous hearing help. As you see in the picture, the frame is attractive and stylish, yet not bulky. Actually, the powerful Acousticon is concealed inside the temple pieces.

Completely cordless... can be fitted to let you hear with both ears—a sensation to amaze you. Phone for home demonstration today. No obligation.

Acousticon Hearing Aid Eyeglasses are \$149.50 priced from.

Free Hearing Test at

MAYCOCK

Optical Dispensary LTD.

1327 BROAD

at Johnson

EV 4-7651

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Parkville, V.I., B.C.

Time is here to make reservations for summer vacations. Island Hall Hotel, located right on wide, white sand beach and in village on Island Highway, is vacationer's ideal. Comfortable rooms, most with private bath, and famous home-cooked meals. De luxe annex with spacious rooms, sitting areas, private bathrooms, etc., all facing the sea. Remember Victoria Day weekend, last long one before summer... For reservations and information, write—

MARY SUTHERLAND, EILEEN ALLWOOD

Owners-Managers — Phone 44

### ANNUAL SALE

PICTURES ORIGINALS REPRODUCTIONS

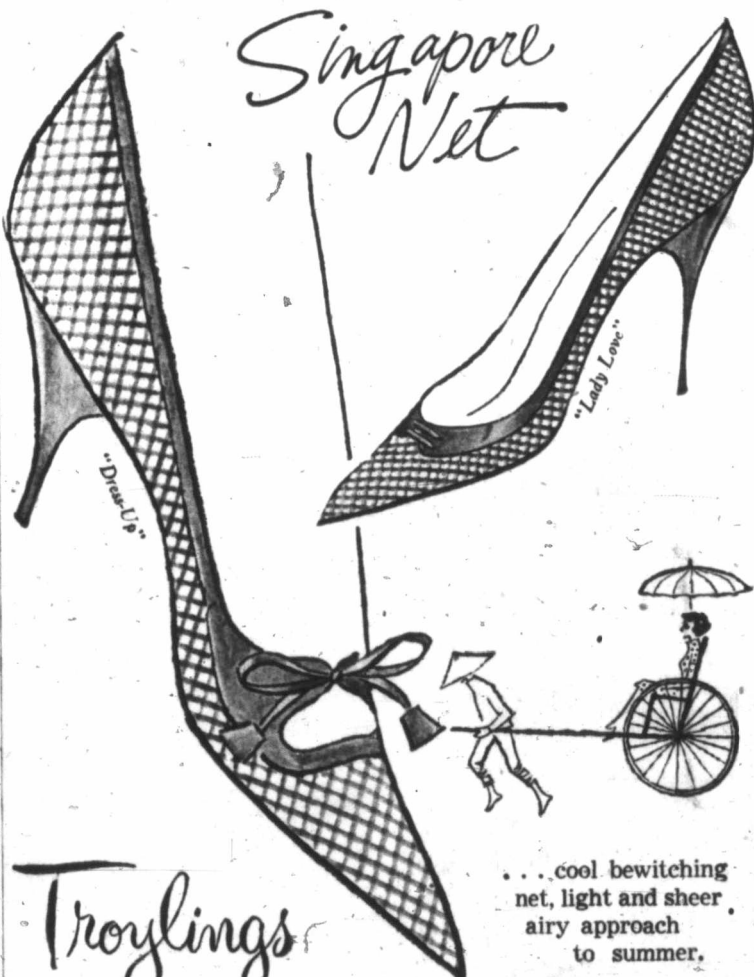
GIFTWARE 20% to 50% OFF

See Our Windows for 1/2 Price Items

Hartley's Picture Crafts

748 FORT ST. — Next to MacDonald's

charge accounts invited.



Troylings  
BY LEO J. SYMONS

"Dress-Up"  
White Singapore Net  
Beige Singapore Net

21.95

"Lady Love"  
White Singapore Net  
Beige Singapore Net

21.95

Ingledeu's

also Vancouver

men's and women's shoes

749 Yates St.

### UNIFORMS FOR THE GRADUATE

Choose from our lovely selection in sheath, full skirt and chemise styles. Short, 3/4 and full length sleeves. Standard lengths in sizes 16-20, 22-24. Tall girls' lengths in 14-20. Turtlenecks and Turtlenecks \$10.95 \$16.95

Drip-Dry Cotton \$6.95 to \$10.95 Cotton Poplin \$4.95 to \$9.95 Domestic and Restaurant Uniforms—Navy blue and green in poplin with white trim \$5.50

Slips—White drip-dry cotton \$2.95 to \$3.95 Aprons—Dainty white aprons in turtleneck, apron and cotton, from 95¢

Lady Mae SHOPPE  
824 YATES ST.  
Theatre Row

CAPS \$1.00 to \$1.95  
HOSIERY 99¢ to \$1.50

Open Wednesday TH 5:30  
Friday TH 9 p.m.





# Sunken Treasure

PARIS (Reuters)—Costume and symbols of the sea to the jewelry worn with Paris summer fashions brings Neptune. Sunken treasures from the

ocean bed establish the leading theme of the newest ornamental accessories.

Mother-of-pearl is queen of the season, starred in necklace and earring designs, buttons, belt and shoe buckles, and even on the heels of formal footwear. Festoon collars of ocean pearls tumbled together like the gems in an ancient sea chest, coral, shell motifs, and beautiful new underwater colorings continue to salt the air which has wafted over Paris from the seven seas.

## Examination Urged

VANCOUVER—North Vancouver Teachers' Association says all students entering high school should be required to write a qualifying examination and should be selected for specific courses.



Honeymooning up-Island are Saturday newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cobb.

★ ★ ★

## Wedding Bells, Champagne Climax Whirlwind Courtship

Wedding bells and a champagne supper climaxed a whirlwind courtship between Miss Jo Ryan and Mr. Forest Cobb who were married yesterday in St. John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle.

The lovely, dark-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Ryan of Prince Rupert and Vancouver, met her groom at HMCS Discovery, Vancouver, a month ago when he was stationed with the USN submarine Tang. Mr. Cobb's parents live in New York. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Marshall.

The Tang is now berthed at Esquimalt.

The couple were planning on a September wedding but on

the spur of the moment decided on a Victoria wedding and a honeymoon up-Island.

Maid of honor was Miss Doreen Lofgren of Vancouver and best man was shipmate George Gumpel of New Jersey.

Guests at the reception dinner at the Hotel Douglas were Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Gerry Ramsey and Dick Cochran.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride chose a light blue fitted suit with white accessories, a white picture hat and white gardenia corsage. Her attendant wore a blue suit with a pink rose corsage. The rest of the party was in uniform.

The groom will leave Thursday for Pearl Harbor, where he will be joined by his bride in July.

## A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



other words, you eat and grow thin!

To lose up to ten pounds without a struggle, send for my leaflet, "Painless Reducing." No rigid dieting, no heavy exercising, no discomfort! All advice is same, safe, easy-to-take and effective. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coins.

## Clubs

### Loyal True Blue

Capital City No. 303, Loyal True Blue Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall.

### Frank Hobbs

On May 6 at 2 p.m. the Frank Hobbs School PTA will hold a tea to welcome mothers and their children who will be starting school in September. Registration of incoming pupils will take place.

### Orphanage

The annual linen shower and tea of the Ladies' Committee of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will be held at the Orphanage on Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

### Chatelaine Club

Chatelaine Club of the YWCA will hold a rummage sale, at the YWCA on Thursday at 10 a.m.

### St. Mary's

St. Mary's WA met recently to complete plans for the rummage sale to be held in the parish hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and for the Girls' Auxiliary tea on Saturday afternoon, May 9.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Norma Fitzsimmons of the Island Florist wishes to advise her friends and customers that she has taken over THE FLOWER STUDIO, 1223 Government St. (opposite the Post Office), and will continue to operate both stores, specializing in Personalized Service.



- Personal Attention
- Quality Flowers
- Speedy Delivery

FLOWERS BY WIRE, ANYWHERE

Both stores have a complete range of Fresh Cut Flowers, Flowering Plants, Arrangements and, Special for Mother's Day: Mauve Orchid Corsages.

ORDER EARLY—FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## THE FLOWER STUDIO

1223 GOVERNMENT (Opp. P.O.) EV 5-3113

AND THE

## ISLAND FLORIST

755-A YATES EV 5-0743

## Ceremony at Sooke

# Fay Brown Married In Heirloom Veil

Wearing an exquisite, full-length heirloom veil of Honiton lace, Fay Marie Brown exchanged rings and vows in Sooke's Knox Presbyterian Church with John William Patterson Matthews recently.

The veil is at least 85 years old.

Her something new was the gift of her groom, a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Matthews is the daughter of Mr. Alfred Brown of Sasseenos, and the late Mrs. Brown. The groom's parents are Mrs. Norman H. Matthews, Maddock Avenue, Victoria, and the late Mr. Matthews.

The ceremony was performed in a setting of spring flowers by Dr. E. A. Wright.

Accenting her veil, Miss Brown chose a simple white chapel-length gown of taffeta cut on princess lines with a

soft V neckline and lily, point sleeves. She carried an orchid corsage in a cascade of stephanotis.

Her attendants were her sisters, Connie, as matron of honor, in yellow chiffon, and Sally, as bridesmaid in mauve chiffon. Small hats of satin and net matched their dresses. They carried white bibles covered with streamers of stephanotis.

Flower girls Kathy and Karen Pimlott wore dresses in white organza with sashes of mauve and yellow and carried baskets of freesia and stephanotis.

Best man was Mr. James Cambrey and ushers were Mr. Douglas Alexander and Allen Olmstead.

For a honeymoon trip Mrs. Matthews wore a desert sand linen suit with alligator and

green accessories and a white orchid corsage.

## PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR

LV. VICTORIA JUNE 11

Boats - Bus - Hotels - Tours Grandstand Seat at Parade This conducted tour leaves Victoria June 11 via Port Angeles, connected by Greyhound bus for Portland. Stay at Congress Hotel or Heathman for 4 nights, room with bath. Transportation from hotel to the Multnomah Stadium, with grandstand seat at parade, many special events. Special tour to the Raretory of Cupid, Portland, Oregon, Crown Point, Vista House, beautiful Multnomah Falls and million-dollar Bonneville Dam. The best grandstand seats are available by booking now. Get program. Complete tour from \$60 double each. Twins and single little higher.

GEORGE E. WILLIS, WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE, 1006 DOUGLAS, EV 2-4712. Next to McEwen's Restaurant

## YOU DO SAVE MONEY

ON SOAP AND BLEACH WHEN YOU PHONE EV 2-7342

## "MIRACLEAN"

Our BLEACH is made in Victoria and sold direct to you at a 30% saving. PLUS a refund on your empty bottle. Our SOAP and DETERGENTS are made by P & O. We pack it in 4-1/2 plastic bags, making up to a 35% savings for you.

We Deliver Right to Your Door

VAN-I PRODUCTS

## WORN IN THE EAR!



TRY THIS NEW AID FREE!

## MOTHER'S DAY OFFER

\$10.00

WORTH OF BATTERIES FREE WITH ANY ACOUSTICON HEARING AID BOUGHT FOR MOTHER.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Try the New Acousticon. Priced \$69.50 at only \$69.50 Terms

## Acousticon of Victoria

Suite 102 745 YATES PHONE EV 2-4524 Suite 106 745 YATES

One Hour Free Parking at Island U-Drive

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

• Shop Monday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311

A FINE PERMANENT IS A WELCOME GIFT



You're Ready for Everything

with a **CLICK**

Professional Permanent by HELENE CURTIS

'round the clock... in the sun, in the moonlight... vacationing or working... you can look your best with a fine CLICK permanent. Lots of for all types of hair... easy to get... easy to keep.

Phone EV 5-1311

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT WITH BEAUTY

HBC Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor, 2nd Use Your Charge Account

Is YOUR Silhouette Lovely in Any Clothes?



Reserve today to shape your curves the Silhouette way! Guaranteed spot reducing... slenderness... and supervised programs for weight gaining arranged for your convenience.

The Internationally Famous Silhouette Guarantee

## 3 MONTHS FREE

If we fail to get the following results in 60 days:

OVERWEIGHT: Lose 15 lbs., 3 inches off hips and waist, 1 inch off ankles.

UNDERWEIGHT: Add 2 inches to bust line, improve posture, and repropotion body measurements.

## GRAND OPENING

## SPECIAL

To celebrate the opening of our new Vancouver studios, the next 50 members will receive our regular \$9.00 course for as low as \$5.50. For a course individually designed for you.

\$5.50 Per Month

For Free Trial

Call EV 5-6755 Today

VICTORIA 1233 Govt. St. EV 5-6755  
VANCOUVER—2405 W. Broadway. RE 6-9888  
BURNABY—6493 Bonsor Avenue. RE 4-6608  
WEST VANCOUVER—1731 Marine Drive

Hours: 10 to 10 daily, except Sunday



All Proceeds in Aid of Work of Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.B.E. and sponsored by them

## SEE YOU AT "THE FASHION SHOW"

This Thurs., Fri. — 8 p.m.

at W. & J. WILSON'S

Featuring Styles for Ladies—Men—Children

This season's newest from London... Paris... the fashion centres of the world—all with that distinguished "Wilson Look" of fine imported quality.

For a Worthy Cause—An Evening of Enjoyment PLAN TO ATTEND

Get Tickets from Wilson's or members Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.B.E. Phone EV 2-6392. Admission, \$1.00.

W. & J. WILSON LTD., 1221 GOVT. ST.—OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE EV 3-1177

Look Who the Models Are:  
FOR LADIES—Jan Joslin, Kay Rogers, Margaret Stewart, Deanna Der, Margaret Anne Merano.  
FOR MEN—Andy Hebertson, Bob Wheaton, Bill McColl, Whitey Severson.  
FOR CHILDREN—David Rogers, Judy McConnan.









## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHTY Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIEF-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVN Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00		Faith, Farm, Adventure, Ball	Industry (3:15)	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				9:00
9:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				9:30
10:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				10:00
10:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				10:30
11:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				11:00
11:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				11:30
12:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				12:00
12:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				12:30
1:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				1:00
1:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				1:30
2:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				2:00
2:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				2:30
3:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				3:00
3:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				3:30
4:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				4:00
4:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				4:30
5:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				5:00
5:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				5:30
6:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				6:00
6:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				6:30
7:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				7:00
7:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				7:30
8:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				8:00
8:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				8:30
9:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				9:00
9:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				9:30
10:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				10:00
10:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				10:30
11:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				11:00
11:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				11:30
12:00		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				12:00
12:30		Baseball	Religious, T. Hall	Religious, T. Hall	Homebound, U.S.A.				12:30

## Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHTY Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIEF-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVN Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

## Radio for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHTY Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIEF-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVN Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

## Radio for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CHTY Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHIEF-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KYOS-TV Channel 12	KTVN Channel 13	Time
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30
1:00									1:00
1:30									1:30
2:00									2:00
2:30									2:30
3:00									3:00
3:30									3:30
4:00									4:00
4:30									4:30
5:00									5:00
5:30									5:30
6:00									6:00
6:30									6:30
7:00									7:00
7:30									7:30
8:00									8:00
8:30									8:30
9:00									9:00
9:30									9:30
10:00									10:00
10:30									10:30
11:00									11:00
11:30									11:30
12:00									12:00
12:30									12:30

## TV TALK

Odds and ends: Ed Sullivan has postponed his August trip to Rome, but still plans to film a show there during the fall. Too Young to Go Steady, a live situation comedy with Don Ameche, will replace NBC-TV's Oldsmobile Music Theatre on May 14. CBS-TV has renewed Red Skelton for his fifth straight year. ABC-TV will back-to-back three one-hour shows next fall on Monday nights—Cheyenne, Bourbon Street Beat and Adventures in Paradise.

December Bride, CBS-TV, will be replaced after June 25 with a series of western reruns, may return to the network next fall. The Ann Sothern Show, which CBS has renewed for next year, will be replaced for the summer by an anthology series of reruns with Joseph Cotton as host. The series is expected to start July 6. NBC-TV supervisory personnel, manning the cameras in place of the technicians who are striking against the network, have a major test ahead of them—the complete videotaping of "HMS Pinafore," set for Omaha on May 10.

## Sunday's Highlights

12:30 p.m. John Hopkins File. Story of the role earth satellites will play in weather forecasting. 4.00 Twentieth Century. Part one of a biography of Sir Winston Churchill. 2. Repeated at 6:30. 7.30 Primer on Geneva. An examination of the many events leading to the upcoming foreign minister's conference. 4.

8.00 Ed Sullivan's guests include comedy teams Wayne and Shuster, Ford and Hines; Llopel Hampton and his jazz band, and singers Gogi Grant and Billy Daniels. 2, 7 and 12: Dean Martin Special. Mae West and Bob Hope join Dean for an hour of laughs and memories. 4.

9.00 Dinah Shore Show, with guests Janis Paige, Gene Barry and Peter Lawford. 4.

10.00 At the Movies. Sid Caesar, Art Carney and Audrey Meadows spoof everything in the Hollywood go-round from the extras to the directors. 4.

## Sunday's Sports

9.45 a.m. Baseball. St. Louis at Pittsburgh—4.

10.45 a.m. Baseball. Baltimore at Chicago—7.

## Sunday's Movies

2.30 Day of Reckoning (1953 drama). Richard Dix. 12.

3.30 Roadhead (1953 war adventure). Tony Curtis. 4; Kiss and Tell (1945 Corliss Archer comedy). Shirley Temple. 5.

4.00 Thunderhead—Son of Flicka (1945 horse story). Roddy McDowall. 11.

4.00 Dangerous Moonlight (1941 war drama, also premiere of "Warsaw Concerto"), Anton Walbrook. Sally Gray. 13.

5.30 The Fabulous Dorseys (1947 musical drama). Jimmy and Tommy Dorseys. 11.

7.00 Luck of the Irish (1948 comedy) Tyrone Power. 6.

10.00 Genius at Work (1946 detective comedy). Wally Brown; Ladies Day (1943 baseball comedy) Lupe Velez. 13.

10.45 Good Sam (1948 comedy). Gary Cooper. 12.

11.15 Holy Matrimony (1943 comedy of an artist incoherence). Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, Laird Cregar and Alan Mowbray. 6.

11.30 The African Queen (1952 adventure drama). Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. 2.

11.30 This Is My Love (1945 drama). Linda Darnell. 11.

11.35 Marie Antoinette (1938 historical adventure). Tyrone Power. 5.

## Monday's Highlights

8.30 p.m. At the Movies. Repeat of the Art Carney-Sid Caesar comedy show 2 and 6.

9.00 Voice of Firestone. Singers Lisa Kirk, Bill Tabbert, Florence Henderson and James Hurn join for a salute to composer, Richard Rodgers. 5.

9.30 Alcoa Theatre. The "Slightly Fallen Angel" with Walter Slezak. 4.

10.00 Desilu Playhouse. Susan Strasberg plays a ballerina who has to decide between a career and a home. In "Debut" 2 and 7.

11.35 All Star Golf. Sam Snead versus Paul Harvey. 2.

## Monday's Movies

Westerns 3.00 p.m.—4, 5.10—12, 6.25—13.

10.30 a.m. Together Again (1944 small-town drama). Charles Boyer. 5.

11.30 Man With a Million (1934 comedy). Gregory Peck. 12.

1.00 p.m. Dangerously They Live (1941 spy drama). John Garfield. 2; When the Rough Breaks (1947 adoption drama). Patricia Roc. 6.

2.00 Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence (1939 refugee drama). Glenn Ford. 11.

3.00 Good Sam (1948 comedy). Gary Cooper. 12.

3.40 The Crime of Dr. Forbes (1936 mercy-killing drama). Gloria Stuart. 11.

5.00 The Steel Trap (1952 suspense drama). Joseph Cotton, Teresa Wright. 7.

10.00 Dangerous Journey (full length travelogue on India and Africa). 6.

10.45 Time Out of Mind (1947 father-son drama). Eddie Albert. 12.

11.15 Winter Meeting (1948 romantic drama). Bette Davis. 11.

11.30 The Ruggles of Red Gap (1935 comedy masterpiece). Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. 7; Houray for Love (19











100 CARS FOR SALE

**SPEEDWAY MOTORS**

Trades on the Amazing Volkswagen

**SPECIALS**

57 Austin A-75 Low mileage... \$1995

58 Lloydwagen, 2,600 miles \$995

53 Mayflower Sedan, Top condition... \$395

52 Vanguard Sedan. A wonderful buy... \$495

54 Ford Sedan. You can't miss \$995

55 Ford Fairlane Sedan. Radio, tu-tone, only \$1195

55 Chev Tudor Sedan. Radio, Tu-tone... \$1195

54 Ford Sedan. Auto-trans., radio... \$1195

46 Dodge 3-ton flat deck. Steel frame on deck. Top condition. \$495

1956 Mercury 1/2-ton Auto-trans. 1/2-ton... \$1195

55 Studebaker 1/2-ton. New rubber... \$1195

49 Austin Panel. Good mechanically... \$195

Also a good selection of Volkswagen commercial units at attractive prices.

**SPEEDWAY MOTORS**

YOUR Volkswagen DEALER

Open Evenings Till 9

951 Yates EV 5-2415

**SEE THE 1959 'LARK'**

**DOMINION MOTORS LTD**

Studebaker - Packard

ARENA WAY OPPOSITE B.C. ELECTRIC

SALES & SERVICE

1030 YATES ST.

57 OLDS 2-Door Hard Top. 1 owner... \$2695

58 CADILLAC Sedan... \$2195

59 CROWN Coupe... \$2195

60 FORD Coupe... \$2195

61 FORD Coupe... \$2195

62 FORD Coupe... \$2195

63 FORD Coupe... \$2195

64 FORD Coupe... \$2195

65 FORD Coupe... \$2195

66 FORD Coupe... \$2195

67 FORD Coupe... \$2195

68 FORD Coupe... \$2195

69 FORD Coupe... \$2195

70 FORD Coupe... \$2195

71 FORD Coupe... \$2195

72 FORD Coupe... \$2195

73 FORD Coupe... \$2195

74 FORD Coupe... \$2195

75 FORD Coupe... \$2195

76 FORD Coupe... \$2195

77 FORD Coupe... \$2195

78 FORD Coupe... \$2195

79 FORD Coupe... \$2195

100 CARS FOR SALE

**EMPRESS MOTORS LTD. USED CARS**

FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

COME RAIN COME SHINE YOU CAN BE SURE OF A GOOD DEAL AT

**EMPRESS**

50 WILLIAM Sedan... \$145

50 VANQUARD Sedan... \$135

50 MORRIS Oxford... \$390

50 MORRIS Oxford... \$475

50 VANQUARD Sedan... \$495

50 MORRIS Oxford... \$895

50 VANQUARD Sedan... \$1295

50 VAUXHALL Velox... \$1345

50 VAUXHALL Super Victor... \$1490

50 VAUXHALL Super Victor... \$1695

50 VAUXHALL Super Victor... \$1695

50 VAUXHALL Super Victor... \$1790

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

51 KAIRER Sedan... \$250

51 MERCURY Sedan... \$495

51 METRO 2-Door... \$295

51 OLDS '58' Sedan... \$595

51 PLYMOUTH Convertible... \$695

51 STUDEBAKER Coupe... \$595

51 CHEVROLET Sedan... \$695

51 FORD Sedan... \$595

51 METRO Sedan... \$695

51 METRO Sedan... \$1095

51 PONTIAC De Luxe... \$1095

51 STUDEBAKER Sedan... \$1395

51 PLYMOUTH Coupe... \$1295

GOOD SELECTION TOP BUYS

55 CHEVROLET De Luxe V-8... \$1595

55 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan... \$1695

55 OLDSMOBILE '58' Sedan... \$1795

55 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan... \$1695

55 OLDSMOBILE '58' Sedan... \$2395

55 BUICK Hardtop... \$2795

55 BUICK Hardtop... \$2090

55 BUICK Special Sedan... \$3295

55 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop... \$2150

55 PLYMOUTH Beaver Sedan... \$1895

55 PONTIAC De Luxe 2-Door... \$2100

55 MERCURY Hardtop... \$2895

55 METRO De Luxe V-8 Two-Door... \$1795

55 FORD Custom Sedan V-8... \$1795

55 OLDSMOBILE '58' Sedan... \$1795

**EMPRESS MOTORS**

900 FORT AT QUADRA

Phone EV 2-7121

100 CARS FOR SALE

**MORRISON WE'VE GOT IT BAD!**

OUR SPRING FEVER SALE GOES ON!

57 PONTIAC HARDTOP... \$1375

57 CHEVROLET Sedan... \$1400

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door... \$945

57 CHEVROLET Sedan... \$1440

57 BUICK Sedan... \$1895

57 PONTIAC 2-Door... \$1475

57 BUICK 4-Door Sedan... \$1875

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan... \$825

57 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan... \$745

57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan... \$795

57 FORD 4-Door Sedan... \$595

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$660

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$355

57 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan... \$545

57 NASH '58' Sedan... \$445

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

100 CARS FOR SALE

**PLIMLEY ON YATES**

57 DOUGLAS Sedan... \$2395

57 BUICK 2-Door Sedan... \$2595

57 CHEVROLET Sedan... \$2995

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan... \$1475

57 BUICK 4-Door Sedan... \$1875

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan... \$825

57 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan... \$745

57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan... \$795

57 FORD 4-Door Sedan... \$595

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$660

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$355

57 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan... \$545

57 NASH '58' Sedan... \$445

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

100 CARS FOR SALE

**SMALL CARS**

57 MORRIS 2-Door Sedan... \$1375

57 PONTIAC Sedan... \$1400

57 CHEVROLET 2-Door... \$945

57 CHEVROLET Sedan... \$1440

57 BUICK Sedan... \$1895

57 PONTIAC 2-Door... \$1475

57 BUICK 4-Door Sedan... \$1875

57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan... \$825

57 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan... \$745

57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan... \$795

57 FORD 4-Door Sedan... \$595

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$660

57 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan... \$355

57 OLDSMOBILE 3-Door Sedan... \$545

57 NASH '58' Sedan... \$445

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395

57 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... \$395























JOSEPH M. PATERSON  
... first principalMISS GWEN HEWLINGS  
... guest of honorCLIVE A. KELLY  
... present principal

## 35 Years of Pupils To Honor Teacher

### Pension Money Found, Returned to Widow

An old-age pensioner widow has been returned the pension cheque money she lost Friday while en route to Langford to see her three-weeks-old great-grandson.

The money, nearly \$50, was found on the Hudson's Bay Company parking lot by Mrs. Thomas Pugh of 216 Lagoon Road, Langford, and turned in to the store's lost and found department.

It was returned to Mrs. Annie Graham, 1122 Meares, after Mrs. Pugh read a Colonist story of Mrs. Graham's loss.



## THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Once I preached a series of sermons on great religious books. Thus I got a reputation for being "highbrow" and "preaching over people's heads." It was ruinous.

It is said that Arthur McPherson went to church in Toronto when the preacher referred much to books of the day. Next day the preacher received a Bible with the note, "Have you ever read this book?" Living in things of time, a man has a right in church to hear about things eternal.

Nor are bereaved people comforted by "a humanist funeral service," whose graveside "liturgy" includes, "we think of the words of Socrates," "we say with the poet Shelley." There is only one say-

ing word, "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Nevertheless a man is an intellectual foreigner unless he is steeped in the literature of his time. Even as the chemistry of chlorophyll combines air and earth to make a living plant, so preachers must make contemporary thought creative in life. Moreover, the great writers are the true interpreters, the prophets, of our age.

### Who Better Than Kafka?

Who has better described the utter alienation and desolation of man in a Godless world than Franz Kafka? Who better shows the loss of wholeness and unity, with its subsequent loss of social unity and social grace, and the ultimate devastation of the individual? Who has shown better than Dostoevski the horror of "the faceless man" in the totalitarian state?

If preachers are going to answer the anguished call from Macedonia, they must hear the voices of men like Jean-Paul Sartre inviting the world to embrace despair. They must feel with Faulkner the sickening hurt of compassion as damned souls struggle for redemption out of the sin that, smog-like, chokes every man and dirties his works.

Perhaps he can persuade such men to read the mighty Christian writers — Kraemer, Nygren, Barth, Bultmann, Tillich — so many and great they are; He himself may go back when weary and out of heart and give his soul healing and cleansing in Augustine. Brother Lawrence, John Donne or William Blake.

God grant that all of us come back together to the Gospel of John. That was where Browning, who is becoming popular again, found hope and joy — in the theology of the incarnation, the invincible faith in God's purpose, and the meaning of the good life: "One who never turned his back but marched breast forward."

Never doubted clouds would break.

Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph.

Held we fall to rise, are baffled to flight better, Sleep to wake."

**SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY**

Three Funeral Chapels  
Dedicated to Thoughtful and Understanding Service.

**SANDS Mortuary Limited**  
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"  
4000 Highway 10, Victoria, B.C. EV 2-1000

**SANDS Mortuary Limited**  
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"  
4000 Highway 10, Victoria, B.C. EV 2-1000

**SANDS Mortuary Limited**  
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"  
4000 Highway 10, Victoria, B.C. EV 2-1000

### Jaycee Fair Feature

## Glider Flies— Up to Rafters

Victoria, Soaring Club's two-seater glider has flown for the first time—up to the ceiling of the curling rink at the end of a stout cable—as a feature of this week's Jaycee fair.

And the 500-pound glider with a 43-foot wingspan will be viewed by crowds at the fair, Monday through Saturday.

It hangs over the entrance to the hobby show section of the exhibition, which will feature working displays of model trains, a model sawmill, radio teleprinters, lapidary and falconry.

**BIG MODEL.** Included in the display will be another aircraft which has never flown—a six-foot wingspan, gasoline-powered model.

The glider hung serenely from the rafters yesterday, but beneath it Jaycees and helpers were busy erecting booths, building cattle pens and putting up fences for "the biggest show in Victoria's history."

**HIGH BUDGET.** Budget for the six-day exhibition is almost \$45,000 this year with the hiring of mid-way attractions \$7,000—the biggest single item.

**PRESENTATION.** This will be followed by dinner and a presentation to Miss Hewlings by a former pupil in one of her dramatic classes. Vancouver radio and television personality Carson Pecknold. Virtually all who attend the reunion will have been taught at some time by Miss Hewlings.

She joined the staff headed by the late Joseph M. Paterson in 1917, just two years after Esquimalt High was built.

**PRINCIPAL 14 YEARS.** When Mr. Paterson left in 1923 to become inspector of schools, he was succeeded by H. R. Sharples, who in turn handed over the job of principal to Miss Hewlings three years later. She was principal for the next 14 years.

In 1940 Miss Hewlings was succeeded by the present principal, Clive A. Kelly. She returned to full-time teaching of classes.

**HALF-HOUR PROGRAM.** Organizers of the reunion, headed by Mrs. Joan Scott, are arranging a half-hour program of entertainment by former pupils. The evening will be rounded out with dancing to the music of the Esquimalt High 10-piece orchestra. Tickets at \$3 will be available at Hudson's Bay Company, and Steck's Esquimalt Hardware.

### Easy Living Of Victoria Gets Boosts

Victoria's reputation as a relaxing place to live with lovely gardens received a boost recently in two widely circulated U.S. publications.

Canadian author James Montague, writing in a magazine with world-wide circulation, said life in general here "is reminiscent of the early days of the century."

He added: "Victoria is probably the quietest provincial or state capital on this continent."

The second reference to Victoria was an article on city gardens in the April 19 edition of the New York Times.

"Wonderful publicity," said George I. Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

"It's evidence that people coming here are attracted to the gardens and general conditions here."

Both Police Chief John Blackstock and Deputy Chief Harry Mercer will inspect mid-way games.

### 'Palsy Week' Opens

This week has been proclaimed "Cerebral Palsy Week" by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

Mr. Ross approved a recommendation forwarded by Premier Bennett asking for the proclamation on the grounds that the public knows very little about cerebral palsy and because many of the children afflicted can be rehabilitated to take their place in the community.

Cerebral palsy is incurable, but treatment and training can reduce the handicap it imposes. It is neither contagious nor hereditary.

It is estimated there are seven new cases of cerebral palsy annually for every 100,000 population, which means that doctors can anticipate 90 new cases in B.C. every year.

There are three treatment centres in the province, one at Royal Jubilee Hospital and two in Vancouver.

### Fraser Tunnel Opening Soon

The Deas Island tunnel across the south arm of the Fraser between Lulu Island and Ladner will be in use during the latter part of May, says Premier Bennett.

Tolls will be reasonable and favorable consideration is being given to a plan for one ticket to cover tolls on both the Oak Street bridge and the Deas Island tunnel, he said.

#### SUMMER CLASSES NOW FORMING

For students or graduates  
The course of your choice.  
Phone EV 4-3151

**Sprott-Shaw**  
School of Modern Business

#### B.C. ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELEPHONE BILLS PAYABLE AT BOTH PLACES

**McCall Davey Drug Co.**  
1400 Douglas, Dept. City Hall  
EV 2-2631 or EV 2-2615

**Shelbourne Drug Store**  
Corner Hillside and Shelbourne  
Phone EV 4-8106

#### ARCHITECTS

required for  
Department of Public Works, VICTORIA  
B.C. Civil Service

Salary: \$200 - \$350 per month. The duties associated with one of the positions includes production of specifications and bills of quantities for all types of structures. The duties in the second position include responsibility for designing all types of structures. Applicants for the position of Specification Writer must be Chartered Quantity Surveyors or members of the Architectural Institute of B.C.; applicants for the second position must be members of the Architectural Institute of B.C. Canadian Citizens or British subject, prerequisite in both positions. For further information and application forms, apply to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 564 Michigan St., Victoria, not later than May 12, 1959.

COMPETITION No. 50: 261

### HUIIBER'S WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE Expansion Sale



### BUNK BEDS

Solid Eastern Hardwood,  
Red Maple or Natural Finish  
2 Bunks  
2 Spring-Filled Mattresses  
2 Slat Steel Springs  
Ladder  
Guardrail  
Reg. \$119.00 complete,  
for only

**\$88.88**

COMPLETE BUNK BED!

One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept. Towards the Water

**HUIIBER'S**

PERFECT!  
JUST  
PERFECT!



...THE  
RESULTS  
YOU GET IN  
CLASSIFIED!

Classified Ads are your Direct Line to a Speedy  
Solution to Any Problem you may have!

Classified ads are the only mass communication medium made available and affordable to every individual, family and business. They are in truth the "people's market place" of goods and services offering every assistance when it comes to buying, selling, renting, hiring, finding employment, and publishing notices and announcements of every description.

You may not need a Classified Ad today... but it's good to know that this public service is there to freely communicate your offer when the need arises.

PHONE  
EV 3-4111

Classified  
Department

IN DUNCAN — CALL  
DUNCAN BUREAU  
Phone 1600

THE DAILY  
COLONIST



SKY MASTERS



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



LIL ABNER



REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



## Garden Notes

## A Prehistoric Pest

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**MARE'S TAIL WEED**—(J.P.Mc, Nanaimo). The weed you call Mare's Tail is known to me as Horsetail, or Equisetum arvense. This plant is interesting in that it is a holdover from prehistoric times, and giant plants of this type covered the earth long before man appeared. It is more than likely that our coal deposits were once giant horsetail plants.

It is a very persistent perennial and very difficult to eradicate. Ordinary weedkillers won't touch it, but a new chemical called amino triazole will kill quite a wide range of plants plus certain grasses. This weedkiller is distributed in B.C. by Later Chemicals, Vancouver, and I imagine your local dealer in garden supplies could get it for you.

**BUSY CYCLAMEN**—(N.E.L., Victoria). Your houseplant cyclamen, which is putting forth new leaves and buds instead of going to sleep, had best be allowed to go its own way for the present. Keep it well watered and fed, and wait for it to pick its own time to die down and go dormant. Better keep it in its usual spot rather than planting it out.

The plant is probably in need of a larger pot and fresh soil and this repotting can be done during its next dormant period. There is no practicable way of propagating from your plant.

The foliage of your small bulbs—Star of Bethlehem and Grape Hyacinth—is infected with a fungus blight. I note that you cannot use a poison spray because of your small children, and as all the fungicides in common use are poisonous to some degree, the only thing I can suggest is a quick flash fire built on the bulb bed. Use dry straw or excelsior, or some such substance which will burn fast without smoldering.

**AFRICAN VIOLET SEEDS**—(F.G. Sooker). It isn't easy to grow African violets from seed, and I am not surprised to hear yours didn't come up and it is necessary to use surgical cleanliness in the handling of the tiny seeds. I wouldn't give up hope yet, for while fresh seed taken from your own plant may germinate within a month, older seeds purchased through the ordinary channels of trade have been known to lie dormant for nine months before germinating. The dwarf dahlias from Colonist

seed should be excellent for the Legion Hall beds. I suggest a border around them of either Sweet Alyssum or the dwarf annual Sweet William called "Wee Willie."

**HUNGRY DAFFODILS**—(G.M., Victoria). I think the gradual deterioration of your daffodils is probably due to starvation. Better take them up this summer and pick out the best and biggest bulbs for replanting in the fall, discarding the puny specimens. Dress the beds before replanting with fertilizer at the rate of three pounds per 100 square feet. During the growing season, just as the flowers are finishing, feed with a high-test soluble fertilizer such as Old Gardener or Hyponex at the rate of one tablespoonful per gallon of water and one gallon per square yard. Examine your bulbs carefully for grubs before replanting, and use a little Bulb and Soil Dust in the holes.

**LAWN PROBLEM**—(J.N.C., Sidney). After treating your lawn with weedkiller, it would be unsafe to reseed until the chemical is dissipated. This will take about two weeks in the case of a 24-D weedkiller, and around a month for crab grass killer.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

## How Fleeting Is Glamor?

This is a mean street. It runs as straight as a switchblade wound through the heart of Brooklyn. The wind at night comes down cold from Pitkin Avenue and moans through the fire escapes in front of the flats and eddies the gutter garbage into neat piles.

The name on the sign is Straus Street. It was roped off in November because, in one of the houses, Paul Muni was starring in a motion picture called The Last Angry Man. On the corner, policemen stomped their cold feet behind carpenter's horses and kept the crowd out.

"No spectators," said a pushing cop.

"Who's a spectator?" said a little man deep in his overcoat collar. "I'm only looking."

A big roquefort moon came up over the only big tree on the block and it was blinded by the klieg lights. An ambulance was coming down the street with red winking lights on, and the cameras picked it up as the movie actors huddled in doorways.

This was the take where they pick up the girl who was beaten and raped and dumped on Muni's front stoop. Muni plays Dr. Abelman, a poor physician to whom fame comes too late. Off camera, he is apprehensive and overly polite to the Puerto Ricans and the Jews and Negroes of Straus Street.

"Look what he did for me," said Mrs. Becky Green. "Paul Muni no less. You know what he did? I got him a hot plate from Gertrude Rudman for his steak and you know what he did? He autographed a dish towel for me."

She is small and birdlike, a woman who rises above sorrow. Her husband has a bad heart. He is rated at 100 percent disabled. "When I am down here," she said in the ground-floor kitchen of a neighbor's flat, "you know how I talk to my husband? Come, I'll show you." She hammered on a kitchen pipe and peered out of a window. "Now look at the window across the courtyard and you will see the reflection of our window. See? The shade going up?" She opened the window and yelled out: "It's all right, honey. I don't want you. I'm only practicing."

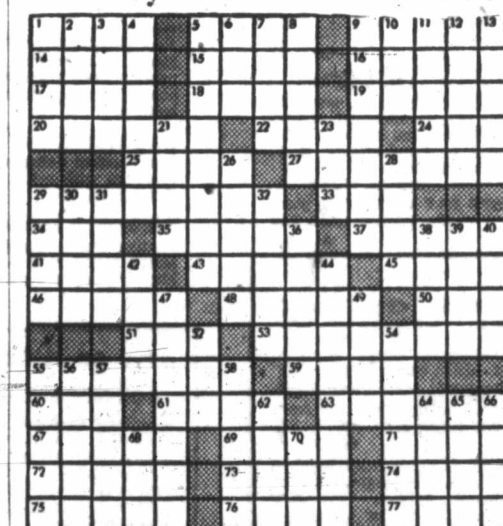
At four in the morning, she made Jewish pancakes for Daniel Mann, director of the picture, and his crew. Mr. Mann was raised in Brooklyn. He likes realism in his pictures. He cruised the streets of Brooklyn for days trying to find an authentic slum street. Straus Street is it.

The cameras were being set up one night when one boy stabbed another in a hallway. The gangs are the Locusts, the Amboys, the Straus Streeters, the Legions. They maim each other because they have nothing in their minds or bellies.

Mr. Mann brought a sprinkle of stardust to Straus Street. About 125 neighbors are extras in The Last Angry Man. Each one earns \$22.05 a night. Straus Street never had it so good. These gang boys are hired to protect the stars from harm. This is protection in reverse.

The house where Doctor Abelman practices medicine

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Circular.
  2. Great in quantity.
  3. Tablelands.
  4. Small opening in skin.
  5. German river.
  6. Catfish.
  7. Dry.
  8. Roman emperor.
  9. A sudden thrust.
  10. Chinese.
  11. Prunella.
  12. Egyptian son of Noah (var.).
  13. Thin.
  14. Thousand.
  15. Kindness of intuition.
  16. Gold in Spanish American mines.
  17. Move hurriedly.
  18. Business transactions.
  19. Chinese secret society.
  20. Rich fabric.
  21. Copied.
  22. Scotch.
  23. Kind of race.
  24. Excavation.
  25. Bribe.
  26. Accents.
  27. Twist out regular shape.
  28. Accomplishment.
  29. Bright.
  30. Gold cloth.
  31. Unaccompanied.
  32. Satisfies.
  33. Scottish garment.
  34. Chops.
  35. Great Lake.
  36. Place.
  37. Exploit.
  38. A drug.
  39. Chicken.
  40. Period of time.
  41. Paid athlete.
  42. Slow moving creature.
  43. Woman (pl.).
  44. Girl's name.
  45. Not official.
  46. Negotiate.
  47. Timber tree of Argentina.
  48. Seat.
  49. Overhanging roof edge.
  50. To cut, after nick.
  51. Youth.
  52. Suffix.
  53. East Indian tree.
- DOWN**
1. Mineral.
  2. Part of apple.
  3. Seed.
  4. Distinctive playing cards.
  5. Speaks of.
  6. Part of body.
  7. Slave.
  8. A lady of cavalry.
  9. Wooden.
  10. Cart-like bird.
  11. Intelligence.
  12. Wrath.
  13. Part of plant (pl.).
  14. Male jaggar (var.).
  15. Man's name.
  16. Close by (poet).

## Winning Contract

By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

## BRIDGE QUIZ:

Pre-emptive bids are always hard to handle. It is sometimes wiser to stay fixed, and possibly collect a small profit.

The bidding (Both vulnerable):

West North East South  
3♥ Pass Pass 3♦

What should South bid with each of the following hands?

- a. ♠A Q 8 4  
♥3  
♦Q J 10 6  
♣A J 9 2
- b. ♠A Q  
♥K J 4  
♦A K J 10 6 2  
♣Q 3
- c. ♠A Q J 8 4 2  
♥3  
♦Q J 10 6  
♣A J
- d. ♠A Q J 8 4 2  
♥3  
♦Q J 10 6  
♣K 3
- e. ♠A Q J 8 4 2  
♥3  
♦Q J 10 6  
♣A J
- f. ♠A Q J 8 4  
♥3  
♦Q J 10 6  
♣A J 10 4

than to put partner on the spot and risk a disastrous penalty. Remember, partner is not clairvoyant, and will leave your double in only if he himself has defensive values, plus strength and length in opponents' suit.

Answers to Bridge Quiz:  
(a) Double. Your hand is too good to sell out, and you can support any suit partner cares to name.

(b) Pass. Three no-trump. There is a very slight danger in the club department, but this is a risk well worth taking.

(c) Pass. You will most likely defeat the contract, but partner cannot leave in a double, and the likely spade bid is apt to prove disastrous.

(d) Three spades. Partner will raise to game with a couple of winners.

(e) Four spades. This hand requires only a queen or so to make game, and partner could not possibly act with such limited values.

(f) Four hearts. The best and most descriptive bid under the circumstances.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

## BOYS WANTED

Applications Now Being Taken for  
**SUMMER REPLACEMENTS AND PERMANENT COLONIST NEWSPAPER ROUTES!**

• Here is your opportunity to earn from \$25.00 to \$45.00 each month depending on the size of your route.

• Keep your afternoon hours free for sports and extra school activities.

Call at the Colonist Circulation Department,  
2631 Douglas St. Phone EV 3-4111

OR

Send in the Following Application by Mail

**COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION**

DATE .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELEPHONE ..... AGE .....

SCHOOL ..... GRADE .....



**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED MAY 1670

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311

• Open Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**MONDAY at the BAY...**

# It's Dollar Day

★ Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on new, fresh, timely merchandise

★ Dollar Day items are on sale Monday only, so hurry for best selection. Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please

★ Save on values for yourself, your home and your entire family at the Bay's Dollar Day



## Savings for Women and Children

### Women's Summer Blouses

Cool as a breeze... gay as a flower! Sleeveless sanforized cotton blouses in tailored and novelty styles. White and assorted colors. Sizes 32-38. **2 for \$1**

### Pure Silk Squares

Large, colorful squares of pure silk. Hand rolled edges. Assorted prints and colors. **2 for \$1**

### Girls' Shoulder Bags

A real shoulder strap bag with a drawing string closing in washable plastic. Choose from black, tan, navy and red. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

### Pair 'n Spare Hosiery

Buy 3 stockings for the price of one pair and always have a spare on hand! Full fashioned in light beige shade. Each stocking individually packaged. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **1 for \$1**

### Summer Fabric Gloves

Nylon or cotton gloves in all the most popular styles. Assorted colors and white. **1 for \$1**

### Seamfree Nylon Hose

Carefree, seamfree for spring and summer wear in first quality micro-mesh. Beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2-11. **1 for \$1**

### Cotton Ankle Socks

Popular roll cuff style in heavy knit cotton. Heel and toe reinforced with nylon for longer wear. White only. **2 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

### Stainless Steel Place Settings

Attractive, practical and hard-wearing. Never stains, never needs polishing. Choose from Parade or Fernwood patterns. 4-piece place setting **1 for \$1**

### Costume Jewellery

Manufacturer's clearance of spring and summer jewellery. Many styles in pins, necklaces, earrings and bracelets. **2 for \$1**

### Stainless and Silver-plated Flatware

Odd patterns in knives, forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons, salad forks, table spoons, butter knives, sugar spoons, jelly servers. Also some silver-plated flatware in this group. **5 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware and jewellery, main

### Cotton Chino Shorts

Easy to care for, ideal for summer wear. Attractive plaids in red, blue, grey, black, aqua, tan and white. Sizes 12-18. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

### Cotton and Nylon-Acetate Half Slips

Cotton and nylon-acetate 1/2 slips with cotton eyelet or nylon lace trim at hem. Smoothly fitting, cool and long wearing. White only. **1 for \$1**

### Rayon Knit Briefs

Stock up on these comfortable, tailored briefs now, at this special saving. Elastic or hand legs. White or pastels. Sizes S.M.L. **3 for \$1**

### Cotton Clobber Aprons

Hard-wearing glazed cotton in gay prints make up these attractive and useful clobber aprons. All one size. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

### Half Slip and Brief-Set

Dainty set of lingerie in cello package. Nylon acetate (tricot) with pretty lace trim. Makes an attractive gift. White only. Sizes S.M.L. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

### Assorted Girdles

A wide assortment of styles for every figure type. Elastic pull-ons and some pantie girdles. **1 for \$1**

### Popular Sus-Pants

Rayon tricot knit pantie with detachable garters. Ideal for summer wear. Sizes S.M.L. **1 for \$1**

### Cotton Bandeau Brassieres

Sanforized white cotton bandeau brassieres for a firm uplift. Comfortable and cool. Sizes 32-40 **2 for \$1**

### Longline Cotton Brassieres

Sanforized longline white cotton brassieres that provide excellent midriff control. Sizes 36-40 **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

### Plastic Diaper Bags

Over-the-shoulder style bags in polka dot plastic. Zipper closures. Equally useful as a beach bag. Red, blue or yellow. **1 for \$1**

### Girls' Denim Shirts

Perfect for wearing with slacks or shorts—sleeveless with pointed collar, button front. Beige or tan. Sizes 10-14. **2 for \$1**

### Clearance of Traveller's Samples

Table of dollar clearance items that include blouses, slacks, shorts and swim suits. **1 for \$1**

### Cotton or Nylon Girls' Slips

Broken size range of full length or 1/2 slips in nylon or cotton. White, pink or blue. Sizes 2-14. **1 for \$1**

### Cotton Shirts

Long-sleeved with button at wrist, pointed collar, button front, 1 pocket. A good assortment of patterns and colors. Long wearing and easy to care for. Sizes 3-6x. **1 for \$1**

### Cotton T Shirts

Easy-to-care-for T shirts with 2-button closing, pointed collar, short sleeves. Made in England. White or yellow. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

### Colorful Assortment of Cottons

Your opportunity to sew and save... Summer cottons include border prints, plain shades, broadcloth and novelty prints and florals. Washable and colorfast. 36" wide. **2 for \$1**

### 36" and 45" No-Iron Cottons

Fresh as a breath of Spring... easy-care drip-dry cottons in an assortment of novelty and plain dacton and cotton blends, also lurex thread, gold and orange **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, piece goods, fashion floor, 2nd

## \$ Day Candies

Barley Sugar—Popular sweets imported from England. Each candy individually wrapped. **2 lbs. \$1**

Clear Mints—Top quality, imported from England. A refreshing and tasty treat. **2 lbs. \$1**

Ganong's Candies—Choose from ju-jubes, G.B. mints, wintergreen lozenges, Jap caramels, Roman nougat, jelly beans and Boston baked beans. **3 bags \$1**

Kraft Caramels—Individually wrapped vanilla, chocolate or coconut caramels. **2 lbs. \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

## Clearance of Cannon

### Hand Towels

Thick fluffy terry cloth in assorted decorator colors. Colorfast. Absorbent and long wearing. 16"x30". Reg. each 98c. **2 for \$1**

### 8-Pce. Place Mat Sets

Gay and colorful rayon-cotton place mats in 2 sizes—12"x18" and 14"x16". Colorfast and easy to care for. Ideal for home use or shower gifts. **1 for \$1**

### Thick Terry Face Cloths

Thick, soft and absorbent terry weave. Specially priced to clear. Reg. 29c, 39c, 49c. **5 for \$1**

### Irish Linen Tea Towels

Pure Irish linen that is absorbent, lint-free and long-wearing. White with attractive, colorfast stripes. 17"x30". **3 for \$1**

### Absorbent, Fringed-End Tea Towels

An economical rayon and cotton mixture—lint-free and highly absorbent. Colorfast assorted checks. 15"x25". **8 for \$1**

### Thick Terry Bath Towels

Choose from attractive shades or smart stripes and jacquard patterns. Colorfast and absorbent, large size, 22"x44". Reg. 1.49. **1 for \$1**

### Plastic Shower Curtains

Add fresh color to your bathroom this spring—these curtains come in attractive shades of blue, yellow, green and black with a delightful seashell design. 6"x6". **1 for \$1**

### Colorful Printed Cretonne

Make up your own drapes or slipcovers from hard-wearing printed cotton cretonne. Floral designs or abstract patterns in assorted colors. 45" wide. **1 for \$1**

### Vinyl Window Shades

Replace your worn window shades with washable vinyl plastic shades in green, white, cream or sand. 42"x70". **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

### Memo Pads

Suitable for office or home use. Simulated leather covers in assorted colors, pages approx. 4"x6". **1 for \$1**

### Set of 6 Pens

Economical set of 6 ball point pens (3 with colored ink), with memo pad and pocket savor. Refills available. **1 for \$1**

### File for Important Papers

Handy for keeping all your business papers in one place. 6 envelopes bound in strong, simulated leather. **1 for \$1**

### Pocket Memos

Vinyl backed 6-ring memo binders complete with refill. Extra refills 15c. **1 for \$1**

### Autograph Books

Leather book bound cover. 50 vellum leaves in assorted colors. Red, blue or ivory covers. 4 1/2"x6 1/2". **1 for \$1**

## Save on Household Needs, Toiletries and Cosmetics

Woodbury Shampoo Special—Leaves hair shiny and clean... large 11-oz. bottle, reg. 1.25. Limit, two bottles **2 for \$1**

Swave—A creamy hair dressing and conditioner with lanolin. Wonderful for both men and women. **2 for \$1**

Evenflow Baby Bottle—8-oz. size complete with tops and nipple. Reg. each 38c. **3 for \$1**

Detol—An effective germicide and antiseptic. 7 1/2-oz. bottle. **1 for \$1**

Hot-Water Bottles—Imported from England. Guaranteed. Red, green or blue. Reg. 1.49. **1 for \$1**

H.B.C. Health Salts—For a refreshing drink or a mild laxative. 16-oz. tin **2 for \$1**

Beef, Iron and Wine—An excellent nutritive tonic and restorative. Recommended for invalids and convalescents. 32-oz. bottle **1 for \$1**

A.S.A. Tablets—For relief of headaches and general cold discomforts. 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. **1 for \$1**

Kleenex Facial Tissue—Box of 200 sheets. Comes in colors of yellow, aqua, pink and white. **6 for \$1**

Ipsa Tooth Paste—In the new squeeze bottle. Outlasts 3 giant size tubes. Reg. 1.49. **1 for \$1**

Dorothy Gray Creme Set—Specially suited to control dry, brittle ends and hold a wave longer. Gives hair a new gloss. Reg. 1.50. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sundries, main

## All Occasion Cards

21 cards and envelopes for all occasions. Birthdays, get-wells, etc. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

### Glass Berry Set

7-piece glass berry set in attractive vintage design. **1 for \$1**

### Glass Ovenware

3-piece green glass ovenware mixing bowl set, 6", 8" and 9" sizes. **1 for \$1**

### 11" Relish Tray

Perfect for when company comes calling or for family use. Divided relish tray with gold trim. **1 for \$1**

### 7-Piece Berry Set

An attractive set that you'll be using more and more as the warmer weather puts the accent on cold desserts. Milk glass. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

### Carpet Warp

400-yard cones of "Lily," "Frost Tone" and "True Tone." Reg. 98c and 75c values, in a wide range of colors. **4 for \$1**

### Foam Chips

Soft and resilient foam chips—use to fill cushions, and stuff toys. 1-lb. bags. **2 for \$1**

### Dish Cloths

Hard-wearing, heavy quality. Colorful checkered design. 16"x16". **6 for \$1**

### Wool Yarn

All-purpose wool yarn—90% wool and 10% nylon. Limited quantity. **3 for \$1**

### Tie Racks

Holds 36 ties. Fastens to door or wall. Black and gold finish. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

### Oval Seagrass Mats

Colorful mats for outside or inside. Buy several at this low price. 27"x54" size. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

### 45 R.P.M. Records

A wonderful opportunity to add to your record collection. A large assortment of well-known works. Mostly pops. Reg. each 95c. **3 for \$1**

### L.P. Records

Pops, classical and background music—You'll be sure to find your favorites among this large selection. Reg. 1.29, 1.49 and 1.98. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, records, 3rd

### Lawn Edgers

Half-moon shaped edger digs away excess sod, leaves a straight, smooth edge. Blade may be resharpened with an ordinary file or stone. **1 for \$1**

### No. 8 Grass Seed

Government registered grade 1, No. 8 seed, will cover approx. 200-225 sq. ft. Contains creeping red fescue, cheatings fescue, guaranteed no rye or coarse grasses. 1 1/2 lbs., Special **1 for \$1**

### Plastic Drainboard Tray

Protect your dishes, glasses and silverware. Grooved to allow water to flow back into sink. White only. **1 for \$1**

### Plastic Utility Pail

Handy, all-purpose pail, made from unbreakable plastic—will not rust, chip, and break-resistant. 10 qt. capacity. **1 for \$1**

### 4-piece Aluminum Scoop Set

Made of pure lightweight aluminum... ideal for flour, sugar, tea and coffee banisters. **1 for \$1**

### Trimming Shears

Stainless steel blades will give you complete satisfaction. Keep lawns neat and trimmed. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

## Even Dollar Specials

### Pinking Shears

Big 9" pinkers with spring tension to ensure cutting of any fabric. **2 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

### Chino Pedal Pushers

Ideal for casual comfort. Wheat, black, peach and caribbean blue in attractive stripes. Sizes 12-18. **2 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

### Decorative Toss Cushions

Add a bright touch of color to your furnishings with decorative toss cushions. Choose from solid or printed covers. Button centres. 12"x12". **3 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

### Men's Sport Shirts

Short-sleeved cotton sport shirts with 2-way collars. Fine quality cotton, sanforized for permanent fit. Stripes, checks and fancy patterns. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

### Boys' Sheen Cotton Jackets

An excellent buy on summer jackets. Pointed collar, elastic inserts at waist for good fit. Ivy League belt, slash pockets, zipper front. Plain or stripes in charcoal, beige, turquoise and brown. Reg. 3.98. **2 for \$1**

### Children's Shoes

Broken range of boys' and girls shoes. Oxfords, loafers and patents. Not all sizes in each style. **3 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

### Expansion Watch Bracelets

Men's and ladies' expansion bracelets in white or yellow metal—stainless back. Widths to fit most watches. Reg. \$5 and 5.95. **3 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

### Plastic Handbags

Simulated leather handbags in popular clutch, tote and satchel styles. Easy to clean. Choose from patent, black, navy, brown, red. Reg. \$5. **3 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

### Men's Poplin Jackets

Zipper front windbreak style jackets in beige only. Wonderful for casual summer wear. Reg. 7.95. **6 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

### 3-Pce. Ash Tray Set

China ash tray set that includes cigarette box and 2 ash trays. Attractive flower designs on each piece. **1 for \$1**

### Gold Coin Cigars

Havana cigars that give a smooth, pleasant and satisfying smoke. 4 1/2" long. Box of 20. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

### Set of 3 Tennis Balls

3 tennis balls in vacuum tin. Regulation size and weight. Stock up now for the tennis season. Reg. 1.79. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

### Rear View Auto Mirrors

Chrome-plated brass. Fits on either left or right side of your car. Easy to install. Reg. 1.98. **1 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, auto accessories, lower main

## \$ Day Values for Men and Boys

### Men's Short-Sleeved T Shirts

The first and last word in casual comfort. Fullover style with 3-button closure, short sleeves. Assorted plain shades. Sizes S.M.L. **1 for \$1**

### Men's Briefs and Vests

White ribbed cotton knit vests and jockey shorts. Stock up now during this special sale. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for**



Telephone — EV 3-4111  
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.  
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309  
Circulation . . . . EV 3-0725  
Sports . . . . . EV 3-7000

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island forecast:  
cloudy in morning  
otherwise clear  
(Details on page 2)

No. 120—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

## 2,500,000 Troops Mental 'Failures'

NEW YORK (AP)—One of every seven men in the United States was rejected or discharged from the armed forces during the Second World War for mental or emotional reasons, it was reported Saturday after an eight-year study by Columbia University into the reasons for the "failure" of 2,500,000 men between 18 and 37 years of age.

# LOOK RUSSIA IN THE EYE GENERALS TELL POLITICIANS



### Police Kept Hopping as Crashes Mount

Early evening spill at the Roundabout was among several accidents in the Victoria area yesterday that kept traffic police on the run. Driver of the car

above was taken to hospital with minor injuries after first declining treatment.—(Colonist photo.)

## BULLETINS

LONDON — An old twin-engine biplane crash landed in the grounds of one of Britain's stately homes Saturday, scattering aristocratic house guests and ripping up the lawn at the estate of the Duke of Bedford.

FALMOUTH, Mass.—Eight men were rescued Saturday after their air force helicopter crashed into the Atlantic Ocean some 70 miles east of Provincetown.

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands—An Austrian transport plane crashed here Saturday night killing five persons.

## Fund Loss Charged To Official

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—A former official of Baker Memorial Hospital has been committed for Assize Court trial on a charge of taking \$1,780 in hospital funds.

Mrs. Muriel Wilcox, former hospital accountant, was charged with fraudulently converting hospital funds to her own use after a year-end audit disclosed the money was missing.

At a preliminary hearing, hospital officials testified the missing funds represented rent from an old hospital building owned by the Quesnel Hospital Society.



### Comforted After Plunge

Safe in arms of her father, James Bleackley, 3131 Irma, after narrow escape from drowning in water-filled ditch at housing project near her home at 7 p.m., yesterday, six-year-old Ada Bleackley makes circle sign to show she is none the worse for the adventure.

### Parents Plead for Protection

## Girl Escapes Drowning In Open Ditch

A six-year-old girl "playing fishing" narrowly escaped drowning last night when she fell into a water-filled sewage ditch at the Senior Citizens' housing project under construction at the end of Irma Street.

Screams for help from Ada Bleackley of 3131 Irma brought one of two young companions running from inside the nearby housing project where they were playing, but she managed to crawl up the muddy bank before the boy arrived.

"I didn't even touch the bottom. I grabbed a cement curb and hung on," the youngster said after she reached safety. "I could see the houses."

The ditches were filled with rain water from recent heavy downpours and in places the water was more than five feet deep—well over the head of

the four-foot-three Bleackley girl.

James A. Bleackley, the father of the endangered youngster, phoned police immediately after he learned of the incident asking that ditches be covered over.

"I was afraid some other child would fall in and not get out—they might not be so lucky," the father said.

"It just isn't right to leave water-filled ditches open like that," the girl's mother said angrily. "It could cost a life."

Workmen were called immediately to cover the ditches after the complaint was made to police.

## After Chinese Blasts

## Nehru Pressed To Revise Policy

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Nehru is under heavy political pressure to revise Indian foreign policy in light of angry Chinese Communist blasts against Indian "intervention" in Tibet.

Reliable sources said some members of his cabinet had advised him to be more wary of the Chinese situation and to reform his policy accordingly, but added Nehru still was convinced his policy of neutrality between East and West was best.

Political experts said there must be something more behind Peiping's harsh criticism than the mere fact that India granted political asylum to the Dalai Lama, the god-king of Tibet. They expressed belief these factors may be involved.

Peiping has resented the fact India has had a greater voice in international affairs than Red China and was annoyed when Moscow suggested that India be included in a great power summit meeting. The Chinese consider themselves superior to Indians.

The Chinese do not like the idea of India's forging any closer link with Tibet.

The Chinese Communists were angered because India gave preferential treatment to the Dalai Lama over the Communist-sponsored Panchen Lama during a 1957 visit.

## NATO Can Do Job

PARIS (AP)—The high-ranking soldiers of NATO have bluntly told their political chiefs to look Russia in the eye at any summit conference.

"If there is another Munich it won't be our fault," said one gruff general who daily weighs the military implications of threats from Russia's Premier Khrushchev.

### SOME FLAWS

The machine has some bad flaws, the general readily admitted, but it can do the job.

In essence, this was the message given to the 15 NATO powers after they—somewhat apprehensively—set about reassessing their strength in the light of Khrushchev's ominous jabs at Berlin.

### H-BOMB DETERRENT

It is accepted here, as an article of faith, that the United States Strategic Air Command and the RAF Bomber Command can adequately deliver the massive H-bomb deterrent to Russia's heartland if the need arises. A second article of faith is that NATO's force can "hold the pass" in Europe, although the job would be pretty sloppy with the forces now available.

### DEFEND ALLIANCE

NATO's soldiers and diplomats tend to take on the coloration of the alliance rather than their governments. France's Ambassador Pierre de Leusse argued hotly—but unsuccessfully—with President de Gaulle before the French leader pulled his Mediterranean naval forces out of the NATO command picture.

The ships involved were few, but the action emphasized de Gaulle's belief that NATO should have national commands rather than international forces under integrated commands.

### MONTY OUT OF STEP

The theory of integrated forces is lifeblood to Britain's Sir Richard Nelson Gale, a 62-year-old warrior, who stepped into the deputy commander's post vacated by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who now is also battling publicly to reshape NATO. Far from backing Montgomery's views, Gale flatly states that "Monty" is out of step—a not-unusual position for the fiery marshal.

### DE GAULLE'S LINE

Montgomery's criticisms line him up more or less along the battle lines occupied by de Gaulle, who got along much better with Montgomery at NATO headquarters than with Gen. Lauris Norstad of the United States, the present supreme commander.

Montgomery, who served NATO from the moment of its birth until he retired, now calls the alliance cumbersome, ineffective and badly in need of a complete overhaul. In recent newspaper articles he wrote:

"If we embarked on war with the present command organization, the result would be disastrous."

## H-Bomb Thinking Deplored

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of the United States Army said Saturday over-reliance on hydrogen weapons is forcing (U.S.) diplomacy and strategy into an "all-or-nothing" pattern.

"The present military posture of the United States is out of balance and incapable of exerting its full influence on war and cold war situations between a simple 'showing of the flag' at one end and thermonuclear war at the other end," the association said in a pamphlet.

## Red Tape Delayed Aid

# Freighter Fire To Be Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 90-minute delay in sending aid to a fire-stricken Norwegian freighter at the entrance to Vancouver harbor will be investigated by the federal transport department.

Five crew members of the 38-man crew were injured Friday when an explosion and fire struck the 7,500-ton freighter Ferngulf. Two of the men were reported in critical condition.

The ship was outside Vancouver city limits, a few miles

beyond the boundary and heading for New Westminster to complete a lumber cargo.

The first SOS sent out by the skipper, Capt. William Archer of Oslo, said: "Many men burned and dying."

The crew of the engine room, seared by flames, fought their way to the deck through dense smoke and wreckage.

"I can't imagine anyone refusing to send a fireboat," he said. "We had no doctor aboard and the men had no treatment except from me. I kept showing morphine into them."

The flames licked around the freighter's fuel-oil tanks. Burning oil poured from a ruptured bunker tank, and threatened other tanks as a second SOS went out from the stricken vessel.

Fire chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver said he had to follow regulations which prohibit Vancouver's fireboats from going beyond the city limits.

"We can't supply a coast service outside of Vancouver," he said.

## Guatemalans Guard Coast

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala rushed troops to defend its eastern shores Saturday after receiving a warning from the Panamanian government that a landing may be attempted by 400 Cubans who originally sailed for Panama.

## Don't Miss

Royal Chuckles  
Follow Collision  
(Names in News, Page 2)

Death Warrant  
Read in Market  
(Page 3)

How Canada Teaches  
Its Children to Read  
(New Series, Page 5)

His Mother's Tears  
Gorman's Inspiration  
(Page 12)

Seaway Batters  
First Freighter  
(Page 13)

Jim Bishop:  
Reporter  
(Page 33)

	Page
Building	8, 9
Comics	33
Financial News	13
Garden Notes	33
Radio Programs	23
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	10, 11, 12
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	15

## Research Centre in Italy

# New NATO Base To Counter Red Sub Threat

## Liner's 'Plug' Pulled

LONDON (UPI)—Somebody pulled the plug last night and nearly sank the 15,911-ton passenger liner Gothic.

The plug was a big valve on the side of the Gothic, in London docks for an overhaul.

"Thousands of gallons of water flooded the engine room. The Gothic listed sharply but a 30-minute struggle by pumps on the ship and on shore righted her."

"Someone thought the dock had been drained to a level below the valve," a ship's engineer said. "It hadn't."

"This could be quite an expensive business."

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI)—Nine Western nations opened an anti-submarine research centre at La Spezia yesterday with a warning from the NATO Atlantic commander that a "tremendous" Soviet submarine fleet threatens Allied sea life lines.

U.S. Admiral Jerauld Wright warned at the dedication ceremonies that the Western powers at present lack the power to overcome the threat from the Soviet subs.

Russia is known to have about 500 submarines.

Another 75 are estimated under construction, including three nuclear-powered vessels.

The Soviet sub fleet is about double the size of the U.S. Navy sub fleet.

Wright said that as far as is known, Russia has no atomic subs in operation "as yet." But he said overall the West was faced with a "tremendous" Soviet submarine fleet.

## Little Old Ladies Walk Off With Plans for Missile Base

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)—Two little old ladies got off a bus here Saturday—and apparently took with them the plans for a United States missile base in the South Pacific.

Police said plans for a base on Kwajalein Atoll were in the briefcase of Lt. Col. Walter T.

Blum, U.S. Army Engineers. When the colonel went to claim his luggage at the next stop, San Bernardino, he discovered the briefcase was missing.

The bus driver said the unidentified elderly women had several pieces of luggage when they got off. One of the pieces,

he said, answered the description of the briefcase of Col. Blum.

Col. Blum could not be reached. It was not known whether the missing plans are highly classified or merely blueprints for ordinary construction.



'Quit the Premises'

# Death Warrant Read in Market

—Operators  
Just Fuming  
No Nostalgia

There was no misty-eyed nostalgia around Victoria's public market yesterday when the old guard among stall-holders read its death-warrant in the cold, sterile language of a business world which has passed them by. The reaction was indignation and fury instead.

## OUT OF PLACE

The precise words of City Hall's long-tenured quit notice to the last 11 market-stall proprietors seemed somehow out of place amid the fragrant bundles of carefully-nurtured spring flowers and painstakingly hand-plucked poultry.

Once the market place of thousands, the old Comorant Street building today serves a few hundred customers a week and will close its doors—and its 45-year history—May 31.

## FIRST TARGET

Aware of the market's fallen glory in recent years, the angry stall-holders chose as their first target the quit notice itself.

Words like "crude" and "shocking" were used to describe the terse message from F. M. Waller, secretary of the city's market committee, which read, "Please be advised that the market committee, this date, directed that you quit the premises in the city's market building, as from 31st May, 1959. Will you kindly govern yourself accordingly."

## ONE OF SOUNDEST

Then they switched to an impassioned defence of the old building.

One man said, "It is one of the soundest buildings left in Victoria. It will still be standing when the city's new fire hall falls down in 15 years."

But the fact is it has been condemned as unsafe. Ald. Austin Curtis said, "We were darn lucky to get the fire department out of the old building before it fell down around their ears."

"The winter before last we had to prop up one wall and we were scared to death that it would snow."

**ONLY INCOME**  
Attilio Randy, a spokesman for the stall proprietors, asked what would happen to those of them who have no other income than that from their stalls.

"For most of them it is the only money they get" except the old-age pension," he said.

He claims Mayor Percy Scurrell promised new market facilities at a meeting of the city's finance committee some weeks ago, but the mayor denies it and he is supported by Ald. Austin Curtis, acting finance chairman, who was present.

**A FEW STALLS**  
"What I did say," said the mayor, "was that we would look into the possibility of putting a few stalls at one end of the new parking lot."

Ald. Curtis said stalls would cost \$20,000 and are "entirely out of the question."

Ald. Curtis said need for a market passed with the evolution of the modern supermarket.

## SPACE TO SPARE

At one time there were as many as 140 stall operators in the market and a waiting list of 50. Today there is space to spare.

John Poddie, 3955 Blenkinsop Road, says that by constantly threatening demolition the city has discouraged prospective stall operators and that these people have opened up small stores instead.

Only hope left for continuing a public market in Victoria was suggested by Ald. Curtis, who said he "would be very happy" to look into the possibility of letting the present market occupants build their own stalls on part of the present site.

## Ship Calendar

MERCHANT SHIPPING  
Victoria-Aquila, Harlaupos Radj-  
petras.  
Cochran Bay-Anaxas.  
Chomatos-Archangelos.  
Crofton-Hermiston.  
Hermis-Rome-Malta.  
Tahiti-Cape Hatter.  
Albion-Framlington Court and  
Leonidas Michalos.

It's the  
**COLONIAL ROOM**  
For Your Dining  
Pleasure  
Business Lunch, 12-2 p.m.  
Dinner, 5-9 p.m. Daily  
**JAMES BAY HOTEL**  
270 Government St.  
EV 4-7181



## He Just Wanted To Fix Wiper

Dismay is shown by driver John Edward Croft, 855 Quadra, at unexpected result of efforts to park his car on the side of the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak yesterday. Caught in sudden heavy rain, he

stopped to adjust windshield wiper on his car and ended up with the vehicle neatly on its side in narrow ditch after soft shoulder gave way. He was unhurt. (Colonist photo.)

## From Clo-Oose to Neah Bay

# Rescued Pair Set to Sail On

**CLO-OOSE**—Two American fishermen, rescued here after enduring nine days in a drifting 36-foot trolley, still plan to go on a long fishing trip down the Washington coast.

## News Briefs

**NORTH BAY**—C.F. Hazen Argue charged Prime Minister Diefenbaker with "muzzling" the Commons to prevent discussion of anti-labor laws.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.**—Four armed white youths who seized a 19-year-old Negro coed from a parked car were accused of raping her in their own car before police rescued the girl.

**PANAMA**—About 80 Cubans who scared Panama with an invasion are in the same jail that recently held ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyne, and after questioning, probably will be deported.

**NIAGARA FALLS**—Body of an unidentified woman was swept over the American Falls before the eyes of hundreds of spectators.

**TACOMA**—Americans are being lured into complacency because the Eisenhower administration is concealing a steady deterioration of the country's world position, says Sen. Stuart Symington.

**SAN ANTONIO**—Tornadoes in Texas and Kansas caused no injuries but did considerable damage.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 3, 1959 3

## Social Worker Knifed On Vancouver Street

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Social worker Christine MacLennan, 28, was stabbed in the back early Saturday while walking in downtown Vancouver with her fiancée, A. E. Simpson. She is in satisfactory condition in hospital. Mr. Simpson said the couple was attacked by four youths. He believes the attack may have been intended for himself. He is employed at the Oakalla Young Offenders Unit.

## \$30 Billion

# Castro Wants Money

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)**—Fidel Castro declared Saturday the United States should provide \$30,000,000,000 over a 10-year period to achieve economic stability in Latin America.

The Cuban prime minister, in a fervent speech, called for the United States to back such a program for Latin-American development to thwart social upheavals he said might bring Communist dictatorships.

## ONLY FROM U.S.

He spoke to the committee of the 21, the economic branch of the Organization of American States.

"What we need we can only obtain from the United States," Castro said.

He said the figure he cited can only come from U.S. public funds and not from private investment. Outright aid, he went on, "is the easiest process for the United States."

## TRADE HARDER

Castro added that the elimination of trade restrictions to allow a greater flow of goods within the hemisphere "is politically more difficult to obtain, as shown by experience of recent years."

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. delegation on Castro's speech. Indications were that the Cuban leader's plan may not even be brought up again.

## Body Snatching Charged to Five

**VANCOUVER, Wash. (P)**—Eighteen-year-old Derwin Ammerman of Orchard, Wash., and four 17-year-old male companions have been accused of stealing a body from a mausoleum—a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

The five youths were arrested in the theft Tuesday night of a male body from the Columbia Mausoleum.

Police said they solved the case through an anonymous letter which said the body had been moved in the trunk of a car to a spot along the Columbia River where it was dumped. The body was found on the shore Friday after a long search.

**BATTERY RECHARGED**  
Rescuer Clyde Ordway, 66, whose wife Dorothy and stepson James Hamilton helped pull the stricken craft ashore, recharged the trolley's dead battery yesterday by connecting a portable gasoline-powered pump motor to a generator on the boat's engine.

An estimated \$100 worth of gear stolen from the craft, including a barometer, compass, tools, raincoats, clock and gas cap keys, were returned to their owners yesterday.

**EQUIPMENT RETURNED**  
The local Indian constable, Joshua Edgar, only law enforcement man there, who is also the community postmaster, was notified earlier of the theft. A number of Indian leaders and United Church minister William F. Rickaby, 71, assisted in the return of the equipment.

The Americans were heading from Aberdeen to Neah Bay to get outfitted for a fishing expedition when their battery went dead, the engine conked out and the nine-day ordeal began.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

## No Secrets from Zsa Zsa In Silly Season at Cannes

**CANNES, France (UPI)**—The U.S. navy yesterday invited Zsa Zsa Gabor and a flock of movie stars aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid for a cocktail party, but barred newsmen on grounds of "military secrets."

Cannes film festival hit its silliest stride. French reporters, burning under the collar at the navy's order, suggested hiring frog-men to sneak forces around the huge carrier, closed to newsmen because of secret equipment.

Cannes luncheon for movie stars: Edward G. Robinson sang a cowboy song. French singer Juliette Greco fed her lobster to her dog, and Zsa Zsa's daughter called long distance from New York to ask if she could change the color of her sheets.

Excitingly New  
Attractively Priced...

Another Shipment of  
**ENSEMBLES**  
Arrives

Wonderful, fascinatingly new in these smart ensembles that are offered in printed silks, in linens and sheers. Some coats with linings to match the dress... others in harmonizing shades. Short and three-quarter length.

From Only **24<sup>95</sup>**

Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

**Mallek's**

1696 Douglas

EV 2-8151



# LOWEST PRICES YET

On beautiful 18th Century Mahogany

## DINING and BEDROOM FURNITURE

This is the BIG NEWS! Never has such quality Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture been offered at such LOW PRICES in Victoria! Be among the first to select this very rare furniture value!

## Monticello DINING GROUPS

Round Table Suite with 42x42x78 inch extension table, 6 shield-back chairs, curved front buffet.

Six pieces  
**345<sup>00</sup>**

Eight-piece suite with 42x66x78 inch extension table, 6 panel-back chairs (one with arms), curved front buffet.

**398<sup>75</sup>**

Lovely 8-piece suite, 42x66x78 inch extension table, 6 shield-back chairs (one with arms), large curved front buffet.

**439<sup>00</sup>**

China Cabinet, 35x15x68 ins. **129.00**  
Breakfront China Cabinet, 49x16x69 ins. **159.00**  
Corner Cabinet, 36x27x70 ins. **179.00**

## BEDROOM GROUPS

Choose the Monticello group for your bedroom, too! A wide assortment of pieces allows you to make up a suite of rich, restrained elegance—Panel Bed, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with mirror and serpentine-front dresser.

**329<sup>00</sup>**

With Poster Bed **349.50**

Triple Dresser with mirror, chiffonier and panel bed **355.25**

Chest-on-Chest **121.50**

Night Table **24.50**

Bench **22.50**

- ★ All dust-tight construction.
- ★ Solid hardwood interior.
- ★ Solid oak drawer runners, all dovetail joints.
- ★ Selected hardwood and mahogany.
- ★ Carefully-applied lacquer polish, all hand-rubbed.

Easy Terms, of Course

Phone EV 2-8111

Right Through—Yates to View

THE LARGEST ON V.I.

**Standard  
FURNITURE**  
GENUINE OF VICTORIA

from **ZENITH**

new  
slim  
mode  
in eyeglass  
**HEARING AIDS\***

Zenith CITATION

Only **'210<sup>00</sup>**

FREE DEMONSTRATION!

**EMES ELECTRIC**

1122 Blanshard EV 2-0421

Complete Stock of Batteries and Accessories

can you depend on "doorstep drugs?"  
We think not. Medicines you buy from door-to-door peddlers may be good for something... but chances that they'll help you are slim indeed.  
Ask yourself these questions: Is the medicine formulated for my needs? Will it do for me what I want it to do? Very likely the answers are... NO!  
So always let your physician diagnose for you and prescribe the medicines you need. Then let us supply the medicines he recommends. Our prices are always fair, and you get the finest products scientific medicine has developed.

**McGill & Orme**  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
FORT AT BROAD DOUGLAS AT VIEW MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.  
EV-4-1196 EV-4-2222 EV-2-8191

For Your Health's Sake...  
Buy Health Supplies From Professional Sources



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



THE Sidney Roofing plant at the entrance to Victoria harbor might become a pleasure palace like Bournemouth Pavilion or Blackpool Tower.

Craigdarroch, the dream castle which Robert Dunsinuir, a Scottish coal miner who struck it rich, built for his wife, may become a museum.

These two plans are being seriously discussed within the tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Samuel Lane, Victoria's Yorkshire-born live-wire of tourism, phoned to tell me that the people in the visitor industry haven't forgotten the young generation. Nor are they aiming only at Americans. They would like to attract the Lower Mainland holiday trade too.

The idea of a waterfront pleasure palace came from Denny Ross-Smith.

It might contain an exhibition hall, theatre and restaurants. It could become the scene of plays, festivals, concerts by touring and home-based artists, dance championships and a number of other events.

An amusement park or pleasure garden would be connected with it. Big money would be needed to finance such a development. Could someone like Henry J. Kaiser be induced to back it? Maybe.

As for Craigdarroch, an effort is already under way to buy back the original furniture of the castle, now scattered among various owners. A wealth of historical objects now gathering dust in back cupboards of the B.C. archives might be displayed in Craigdarroch.

Tourist trade group of the chamber, Mr. Lane reminds me, has worked hard to save buildings that date back to the city's Victorian, colonial past.

Currently the group is preparing for a battle to save the old courthouse from the wrecker's hammer—a threat that is shaping up.

More on this topic another day.

Let's hope the Shrum investigation of the B.C. Power Commission will be followed by a similar public probe into the efficiency of the B.C. Electric.

Because the power commission is publicly owned, its every trifling mistake is dragged into the open. But the B.C. Electric can make far worse blunders, and few people will ever know about them.

The mistakes of the B.C. Electric can cost the public just as much money as those of the power commission—perhaps more. A private power company buries its mistakes among its expenses, when it asks for an increase in rates.

The consumers of electric power have to pay for those mistakes on their light bills—plus profit for the shareholders.

Now it turns out that there is a Smith tartan. A member of the Smith clan—not McSmith, just Smith—conveyed this disturbing news to me the other day. He was wearing a tie of the Smith colors.

There goes another illusion. All these years I had thought of the Smiths as an Anglo-Saxon crowd. I still find it hard to accept the idea of a Celtic Smith.

When they have a clan gathering, where will they find a glen big enough to hold them all? Death Glen, California? Grand Glen, Arizona?

And what is the name of their clan chieftain? The Smith? Smith of the Isles?

Goodness knows where Gaelic blood will be showing up next. We may hear of a Khrushchev tartan, a Cohen tartan, a Fidel Castro tartan, or a Jomo Kenyatta tartan from the highlands of Kenya.

Spokesman for the Victoria shipbuilding industry said yesterday he is "optimistic" that a \$16,000,000 tanker supply ship for the Royal Canadian Navy would be built in a local yard.

Preliminary talks have already been held, he said, and prospects look "fairly good."

It is possible that "some changes" would have to be made at the yard to accommodate the 22,000-ton vessel, but no difficulty is anticipated in this regard.

The supply vessel will be able to refuel three ships at a time and is designed to carry helicopters, giving it a limited anti-submarine role. She will have a carrying capacity of 12,000 tons of fuel oil, 1,200 tons of diesel fuel, 1,000 tons of aviation fuel, and 250 tons of food, stores and torpedoes.

Proudest of three Pacific Command frigates returning from a training cruise to the South Seas was HMCS Sussexvale, which won the "cock-of-the-fleet" trophy, based on competitive boatwork, signaling, general drills and sports events.

Sussexvale, accompanied by sister ships Beacon Hill and St. Therese, returned to Esquimalt Friday from a 10-week cruise with 46 officer-cadets from HMCS Venture, Foghorn, the Antigonish, returned earlier with boiler trouble.

Bringing royalty to Vancouver Island in July won't be a novelty to most of the officers and men of HMCS Assiniboine, Pacific Command ship chosen for the job.

Most served on the Crescent last year when that ship—now with Atlantic Command—carried Princess Margaret to the naval revue off Royal Roads.

## U.K. Electioneering Losing Its Dignity

## 'Boo to You!' Said the Prime Minister

LONDON (AP)—The prime minister of this quietly-dignified country walked through the busy streets of a northern industrial town.

"Boo!" roared a challenging voice as Harold Macmillan passed, a woman's voice.

The prime minister stopped, looked at the woman, straightened his tie and snapped back: "Boo to you!"

Then he walked on. This would have been unthinkable undignified for a prime minister not long ago, but political campaigning is changing in Britain.

Television has brought public figures into the homes and

showed them as human beings rather than as dignified institutions in starched white collars.

The approach to politics now is more in line with the hand-shaking, meet-the-people, free and easy style of North American political campaigning.

Under the polite rules of British politics, the parties will not start spending money on electioneering until the prime minister announces when he plans to call for a new vote.

The recent trip by the prime minister to the bustling industrial country of Lancashire was, therefore, a goodwill visit.

Macmillan frequently insisted on getting out of his car and chatting with the crowds who trotted beside him. Some told him their troubles, others called out "Good old Mac."

A milkman had decorated his horse and wagon with ribbons for the occasion, and drove right into the scene. A policeman thought he ought to get a move on, Macmillan saw the milkman's little encounter with the law, and sauntered over.

"Her name is Lady," said the milkman, showing off his horse, "and I dressed her up for you today, and put on my best suit."

The policeman caught the hint. He let the milk wagon sly.

At a cotton mill canteen he ate a humble meal with the workers, paid a shilling and 10 pence and established him as a regular guy.

Macmillan was accosted by a youth who identified himself as a member of the Empire Loyalists, a right-wing political group which specializes in heckling speakers at meetings.

"The League of Empire Loyalists say your policies are treason," shouted the youth. Macmillan became all British again. He gave the youth an unforgotten stare and walked on.

## Royal Collision Sparks Laughter

LONDON—Toronto photographer Gilbert A. Milne took a few steps backwards and collided with Prince Philip.

Milne apologized. Philip laughed. The Queen laughed too, and so did Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

It happened on the well-trimmed lawns of Windsor Castle where Milne and four other Canadians were taking pictures in connection with the forthcoming royal visit.

"And that reflected the general mood of things," says



JOSEPH MCCARTHY

... home town honors

ing of 17-year-old Emily

Grandy.

NEW YORK—Angry bus

rider Estelle Brown, has

bested the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. in

a dispute over an undesired long

ride. The driver, she alleged,

missed her signals to stop,

then bawled her out when she

protested. Municipal Justice

Maurice Wahl awarded her

\$100 damages for humiliation

and 30 cents for bus fares.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Paul

Muni, 61, was reported "rest-

ing comfortably" at Cedars of

Lebanon Hospital where he

was admitted for treatment of

a respiratory infection.

LONDON—Beauty expert

Davis Factor says that within

a few years as many men will

use cosmetics as women do

now.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—A

jury has awarded \$150,000 to

the estate of Mrs. Providence

Lombardi Weiss, 25, who was

given a wrong type blood

transfusion after an operation

and died.

LONDON—Separated Si-

amese twins Timothy and Je-

remy Thackeray celebrated their

first birthday yesterday. They

were separated in a 10-hour

operation March 23.

BELGRADE—President

Tito says he had a grimmer

time with secret police in

Moscow during Stalin's purges

than he had fighting during

the Second World War.

ROME—The Shah of Iran,

still looking for an heir to his

ancient throne, heads back to

Europe with matrimony in

mind. He has in mind the

pretty daughter of Italy's last

king, Princess Maria Gabriella.

SYDNEY, Australia—Evan-

gelist Billy Graham has invited

his greatest Australian critic to

attend his Brisbane crusade

this month. Bishop T. R. Mc-

Call has described Graham's

crusade as "objectionable, dis-

honest, distressing and dis-

tasteful."

WASHINGTON—Senator

Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.)

said Saturday night he will ask

Congress to establish an "all-

American" team of thinkers

to help plan cold war strategy.

Names  
In the  
News

Milne. "It just couldn't have been better."

Milne paid a tribute to Prince Charles and Princess Anne: "Those kids are about the best-behaved youngsters I ever came across."

NEWCASTLE, Ind.—State hospital psychologist Dr. Loren Fitzhugh, his wife Kathleen and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Stegman fled Alabama for fear of violence over charges that they threw paint on a Ku Klux Klan sign in Tuscaloosa.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Rock and roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, 23, whose marriage to a 13-year-old girl caused a furor in England, may go back "alone" to Britain this fall for a "comeback."

APPLETON, Wis.—A bronze bust of the late senator Joseph McCarthy was unveiled in the courthouse here on the second anniversary of the controversial congressman's death.

LOS ANGELES—Singer Billy Daniels has filed a \$3,500 suit against a construction company over the death of Masique, his toy French poodle, which he claimed was electrocuted by a wire left on the ground by workmen.

NEW YORK—Pedro Ortega, in jail for robbery, tried to hang himself and then died after being given a sedative.

NEW YORK—Arthur Godfrey was reported making satisfactory progress from his lung cancer operation and was able to get out of bed for short periods.

BURLINGAME, Calif.—Police said that a volunteered account by Frank Schoen, 64, of a slaying nearly 42 years ago in Reno has been checked out—and there was such a slaying. He was booked at his own insistence for investigation of murder.

GARNISH, N.Y.—The RCMP said would be murderer, Alfred Grandy, committed suicide. He was sought in connection with the shoot-

ing of 17-year-old Emily

Grandy.

NEW YORK—Angry bus

rider Estelle Brown, has

bested the Fifth Ave. Coach Co. in

a dispute over an undesired long

ride. The driver, she alleged,

missed her signals to stop,

then bawled her out when she

protested. Municipal Justice

Maurice Wahl awarded her

\$100 damages for humiliation

and 30 cents for bus fares.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Paul

Muni, 61, was reported "rest-

ing comfortably" at Cedars of

Lebanon Hospital where he

was admitted for treatment of

a respiratory infection.

LONDON—Beauty expert

Davis Factor says that within

a few years as many men will

use cosmetics as women do

now.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—A

jury has awarded \$150,000 to

the estate of Mrs. Providence

Lombardi Weiss, 25, who was

given a wrong type blood

transfusion after an operation

and died.

LONDON—Separated Si-

amese twins Timothy and Je-

remy Thackeray celebrated their

first birthday yesterday. They

were separated in a 10-hour

operation March 23.

BELGRADE—President

Tito says he had a grimmer

time with secret police in

Moscow during Stalin's purges

than he had fighting during

the Second World War.

ROME—The Shah of Iran,

still looking for an heir to his

ancient throne, heads back to

Europe with matrimony in

mind. He has in mind the

pretty daughter of Italy's last

king, Princess Maria Gabriella.

SYDNEY, Australia—Evan-

gelist Billy Graham has invited

his greatest Australian critic to

attend his Brisbane crusade

this month. Bishop T. R. Mc-

Call has described Graham's

crusade as "objectionable, dis-

honest, distressing and dis-

tasteful."

WASHINGTON—Senator

Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.)

said Saturday night he will ask

Congress to establish an "all-

American" team of thinkers

to help plan cold war strategy.

The policeman caught the

hint. He let the milk wagon

sly.

At a cotton mill canteen he

ate a humble meal with the

workers, paid a shilling and

10 pence and established him

as a regular guy.

Macmillan was accosted by

a youth who identified him-

self as a member of the Em-

pire Loyalists, a right-wing

political group which specia-

lizes in heckling speakers at

meetings.

"The League of Empire

Loyalists say your policies

are treason," shouted the

youth. Macmillan became all

British again. He gave the

youth an unforgotten stare

and walked on.

## On the Waterfront

Chances 'Good'  
For Tanker Job

Spokesman for the Victoria shipbuilding industry said yesterday he is "optimistic" that a \$16,000,000 tanker supply ship for the Royal Canadian Navy would be built in a local yard.

Preliminary talks have already been held, he said, and prospects look "fairly good."

It is possible that "some changes" would have to be made at the yard to accommodate the 22,000-ton vessel, but no difficulty is anticipated in this regard.

The supply vessel will be able to refuel three ships at a time and is designed to carry helicopters, giving it a limited anti-submarine role. She will have a carrying capacity of 12,000 tons of fuel oil, 1,200 tons of diesel fuel, 1,000 tons of aviation fuel, and 250 tons of food, stores and torpedoes.

Proudest of three Pacific Command frigates returning from a training cruise to the South Seas was HMCS Sussexvale, which won the "cock-of-the-fleet" trophy, based on competitive boatwork, signaling, general drills and sports events.

Sussexvale, accompanied by sister ships Beacon Hill and St. Therese, returned to Esquimalt Friday from a 10-week cruise with 46 officer-cadets from HMCS Venture, Foghorn, the Antigonish, returned earlier with boiler trouble.

Bringing royalty to Vancouver Island in July won't be a novelty to most of the officers and men of HMCS Assiniboine, Pacific Command ship chosen for the job.

Most served on the Crescent last year when that ship—now with Atlantic Command—carried Princess Margaret to the naval revue off Royal Roads.

## Weather Forecast

May 3, 1959

Sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours and six minutes. Monday's outlook, sunny.

Recorded Temperatures  
High — 55 Low — 41

Forecast Temperatures  
High — 56 Low — 39  
Sunrise — 5:52 Sunset — 8:30

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 in the afternoon, otherwise light. High and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 30. Monday outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 56 and 38. Monday outlook, cloudy with sunny periods.



Location	Temp	Wind	Precip
St. John's	41	W	0.0
Halifax	41	W	0.0
Montreal	41	W	0.0
Ottawa	41	W	0.0
Toronto	41	W	0.0
Winnipeg	41	W	0.0
Edmonton	41	W	0.0
Calgary	41	W	0.0
Regina	41	W	0.0
Saskatoon	41	W	0.0
Prince Albert	41	W	0.0
Swift Current	41	W	0.0
Yorkton	41	W	0.0
North Battleford	41	W	0.0
Regina	41	W	0.0
Saskatoon	41	W	0.0
Prince Albert	41	W	0.0
Swift Current	41	W	0.0
Yorkton	41	W	0.0
North Battleford	41	W	0.0
Regina	41	W	0.0
Saskatoon	41	W	0.0
Prince Albert	41	W	0.0
Swift Current	41	W	0.0
Yorkton	41	W	0.0
North Battleford	41	W	0.0
Regina	41	W	0.0
Saskatoon	41	W	0.0
Prince Albert	41	W	0.0
Swift Current	41	W	0.0
Yorkton	41	W	0.0
North Battleford	41	W	0.0
Regina	41	W	0.0



'Quit the Premises'

# Death Warrant Read in Market

—Operators  
Just Fuming  
No Nostalgia

There was no misty-eyed nostalgia around Victoria's public market yesterday when the old guard among stall-holders read its death-warrant in the cold, sterile language of a business world which has passed them by. The reaction was indignation and fury instead.

## OUT OF PLACE

The precise words of City Hall's long-ferred quit notice to the last 11 market-stall proprietors seemed somehow out of place amid the fragrant bundles of carefully-nurtured spring flowers and painstakingly hand-plucked poultry.

Once the market place of thousands, the old Cormorant Street building today serves a few hundred customers a week and will close its doors—and its 45-year history—May 31.

## FIRST TARGET

Aware of the market's fallen glory in recent years, the angry stall-holders chose as their first target the quit notice itself.

Words like "crude" and "shocking" were used to describe the terse message from F. M. Waller, secretary of the city's market committee, which read, "Please be advised that the market committee, this date, directed that you quit the premises in the city's market building, as from 31st May, 1959. Will you kindly govern yourself accordingly."

## ONE OF SOUNDEST

Then they switched to an impassioned defence of the old building.

One man said, "It is one of the soundest buildings left in Victoria. It will still be standing when the city's new fire hall falls down in 15 years."

But the fact is it has been condemned as unsafe.

Ald. Austin Curtis said, "We were darn lucky to get the fire department out of the old building before it fell down around their ears."

"The winter before last we had to prop up one wall and we were scared to death that it would snow."

## ONLY INCOME

Attilio Randy, a spokesman for the stall proprietors, asked what would happen to those of them who have no other income than that from their stalls.

"For most of them it is the only money they get except the old-age pension," he said.

He claims Mayor Percy Scourah promised new market facilities at a meeting of the city's finance committee some weeks ago, but the mayor denies it and he is supported by Ald. Austin Curtis, acting finance chairman, who was present.

## A FEW STALLS

"What I did say," said the mayor, "was that we would look into the possibility of putting a few stalls at one end of the new parking lot."

Ald. Curtis said stalls would cost \$20,000 and are "entirely out of the question."

Ald. Curtis said need for a market passed with the evolution of the modern supermarket.

## SPACE TO SPARE

At one time there were as many as 140 stall operators in the market and a waiting list of 50. Today there is space to spare.

John Peddie, 3955 Blenkinsop Road, says that by constantly threatening demolition the city has discouraged prospective stall operators and that these people have opened up small stores instead.

Only hope left for continuing a public market in Victoria was suggested by Ald. Curtis, who said he "would be very happy" to look into the possibility of letting the present market occupants build their own stalls on part of the present site.

## Ship Calendar

MERCHANT SHIPPING  
Victoria—Aquila, Harlanston, Radu, Baitas.  
Cowichan Bay—Anassa, Chemainus, Archangelos, Crofton—Hermiston.  
Barnes—Komet, Miro.  
Tahiti—Cape Hawk.  
Alberni—Frankington, Court, and Leonidas Michelson.

It's the  
**COLONIAL ROOM**  
For Your Dining  
Pleasure  
Business Lunch, 12:30 p.m.  
Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Daily  
**JAMES BAY HOTEL**  
270 Government St.  
EV 4-7151



## He Just Wanted To Fix Wiper

Dismay is shown by driver John Edward Croft, 835 Quadra, at unexpected result of efforts to park his car on the side of the Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak yesterday. Caught in sudden heavy rain, he

stopped to adjust windshield wiper on his car and ended up with the vehicle neatly on its side in narrow ditch after soft shoulder gave way. He was unhurt.—(Colonist photo.)

## From Clo-Oose to Neah Bay

# Rescued Pair Set to Sail On

CLO-OOSE — Two American fishermen, rescued here after enduring nine days in a drifting 36-foot trawler, still plan to go on a long fishing trip down the Washington coast.

## News Briefs

**NORTH BAY—CC For Hazen** Argue charged Prime Minister Diefenbaker with "muzzling" the Commons to prevent discussion of anti-labor laws.

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Four** armed white youths who seized a 19-year-old Negro co-ed from a parked car were accused of raping her in their own car before police rescued the girl.

**PANAMA—About 80 Cubans** who scared Panama with an invasion are in the same jail that recently held ballerina Dianne Margot Fonteyn, and after questioning, probably will be deported.

**NIAGARA FALLS—Body** of an unidentified woman was swept over the American falls before the eyes of hundreds of spectators.

**TACOMA—Americans** are being lulled into complacency because the Eisenhower administration is concealing a steady deterioration of the country's world position, says Sen. Stuart Symington.

**SAN ANTONIO—Tornadoes** in Texas and Kansas caused no injuries but did considerable damage.

**CAPE CANAVERAL—Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever**, chief U.S. air force strategist for missiles and space research, says first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile, the Atlas, will be ready for troop use next July.

**MARINE INSURANCE**  
see  
**HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.**  
Where Insurance is a Business Not a Side-Line  
600 Yates EV 2-4207

from **ZENITH**  
new  
slim  
mode  
in eyeglass  
HEARING AIDS  
Zenith CITATION  
Only \$210.00  
FREE DEMONSTRATION!  
**EMES ELECTRIC**  
1122 Blanshard EV 5-0421  
Complete Stock of Batteries and Accessories

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., May 3, 1959 3

## Social Worker Knifed On Vancouver Street

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social worker Christine MacLellan, 28, was stabbed in the back early Saturday while walking in downtown Vancouver with her fiancée, A. E. Simpson. She is in satisfactory condition in hospital. Mr. Simpson said the couple was attacked by four youths. He believes the attack may have been intended for himself. He is employed at the Oakalla Young Offenders Unit.

## \$30 Billion

# Castro Wants Money

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fidel Castro declared Saturday the United States should provide \$30,000,000,000 over a 10-year period to achieve economic stability in Latin America.

The Cuban prime minister, in a fervent speech, called for the United States to back such a program for Latin-American development to thwart social upheavals he said might bring Communist dictatorships.

## ONLY FROM U.S.

He spoke to the committee of the 21, the economic branch of the Organization of American States.

"What we need we can only obtain from the United States," Castro said.

He said the figure he cited can only come from U.S. public funds and not from private investment. Outright aid, he went on, "is the easiest process for the United States."

## TRADE HARDER

Castro added that the elimination of trade restrictions to allow a greater flow of goods within the hemisphere "is politically more difficult to obtain, as shown by experience of recent years."

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. delegation on Castro's speech. Indications were that the Cuban leader's plan may not even be brought up again.

## Body Snatching Charged to Five

VANCOUVER, Wash. (P)—Eighteen-year-old Derwin Ammerman of Orford, Wash., and four 17-year-old male companions have been accused of stealing a body from a mausoleum—a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

The five youths were arrested in the theft Tuesday night of a male body from the Columbia Mausoleum.

Police said they solved the case through an anonymous letter which said the body had been moved in the trunk of a car to a spot along the Columbia River where it was dumped. The body was found on the shore Friday after a long search.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
An Emergent Communication of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2 A.F. & A.M. B.C.R. will be held at the Masonic Temple, 600 Piquet Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, May 4, 1959, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother William John Gower, P.M. Will members of Mount Newton Lodge No. 88 please take note. Members of other local Lodges as well as adjoining Brethren are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master.  
C. C. GOSSET, P.M., Secretary

**EQUIPMENT RETURNED**  
The local Indian constable, Joshua Edgar, only law enforcement man there, who is also the community postmaster, was notified earlier of the theft. A number of Indian leaders and United Church minister William F. Rickaby, 71, assisted in the return of the equipment.

The Americans were heading from Aberdeen to Neah Bay to get outfitted for a fishing expedition when their battery went dead, the engine conked out and the nine-day ordeal began.

can you depend on "doorstep drugs?"  
We think not. Medicines you buy from door-to-door peddlers may be good for something... but chances that they'll help you are slim indeed.  
Ask yourself these questions: Is the medicine formulated for my needs? Will it do for me what I want it to do? Very likely the answers are... NO!  
So always let your physician diagnose for you and prescribe the medicines you need. Then let us supply the medicines he recommends. Our prices are always fair, and you get the finest products scientific medicine has developed.  
**McGill & Orme**  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
1011 BROAD DOUGLAS AT VIEW MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.  
EV-4-1196 EV-4-2222 EV-2-8191  
For Your Health's Sake...  
Buy Health Supplies From Professional Sources

## No Secrets from Zsa Zsa In Silly Season at Cannes

CANNES, France (UPI)—The U.S. navy yesterday invited Zsa Zsa Gabor and a flock of movie stars aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid for a cocktail party, but barred newsmen on grounds of "military secrets."

Cannes film festival hit its silliest stride. French reporters, burning under the collar at the navy's order, suggested hiring frogmen to "sneak forces around the huge carrier, closed to newsmen because of secret equipment. And — at an uninhibited luncheon for movie stars: Edward G. Robinson sang a cowboy song. French singer Juliette Greco fed her lobster to her dog, and Zsa Zsa's daughter called long distance from New York to ask if she could change the color of her sheets.

Excitingly New  
Attractively Priced...

Another Shipment of  
**ENSEMBLES**  
Arrives

Wonderful, fascinatingly new in these smart ensembles that are offered in printed silks, in linens and sheers. Some coats with linings to match the dress... others in harmonizing shades. Short and three-quarter length.

From Only **24<sup>95</sup>**

Budget Terms at No Extra Cost

**Mallek's**

1696 Douglas

EV 2-8151



# LOWEST PRICES YET

On beautiful 18th Century Mahogany

## DINING and BEDROOM FURNITURE

- ★ The factory offered a special quantity price.
- ★ We saved more again by paying cash.
- ★ We obtained a direct through carload freight rate to Victoria.
- ★ We've priced it low to move it fast.



- ★ All dust-tight construction.
- ★ Solid hardwood interior.
- ★ Solid oak drawer runners, all dovetail joints.
- ★ Selected hardwood and mahogany.
- ★ Carefully-applied lacquer polish, all hand-rubbed.

This is the BIG NEWS! Never has such quality Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture been offered at such LOW PRICES in Victoria! Be among the first to select this very rare furniture value!

## Monticello DINING GROUPS

Round Table Suite with 42x42x78 inch extension table, 4 lyre-back chairs, curved front buffet.

Six pieces  
**345<sup>00</sup>**

Eight-piece suite with 42x66x78 inch extension table, 6 panel-back chairs (one with arms), curved front buffet.

**398<sup>75</sup>**

Lovely 8-piece suite, 42x66x78 inch extension table, 6 shield-back chairs (one with arms), large curved front buffet.

**439<sup>00</sup>**

China Cabinet, 35x15x69 ins. **129.00**  
Breakfront China Cabinet, 48x16x69 ins. **159.00**  
Corner Cabinet, 36x27x70 ins. **179.00**

## BEDROOM GROUPS

Choose the Monticello group for your bedroom, too! A wide assortment of pieces allows you to make up a suite of rich, restrained elegance—Panel Bed, Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with mirror and serpentine-front dresser.

**329<sup>00</sup>**

With Poster Bed **349.50**

Triple Dresser with mirror, chiffonier and panel bed **355.25**  
Chest-on-Chest **121.50**  
Night Table **24.50**  
Bench **22.50**

Easy Terms, of Course  
Phone EV 2-8111  
Right Through—Yates to View  
THE LARGEST ON V.I.





# Unknowns Dare to Defy Rules

Did you happen to see the Playhouse 90 show "In Lonely Expectation"? The author was Mayo Simon, the producer Herbert Brodtkin, the director Franklin Schaffner. The two main parts were played by two young actresses, Diane Baker and Susan Harrison.

All these names, I take it, are quite unknown to you. And that's just my point. "In Lonely Expectation" was a first-rate example of a practically anonymous show—an evening of entertainment produced by a team of producers rather than a galaxy of big names.

It made a highly satisfactory evening. My wife cried, and I came just about as close to tears as I ever do while watching a play.

The play was about girls having illegitimate babies, of all things. It was set in a shelter for pregnant girls and the main problem was the girls' emotional wrench in deciding whether to keep their babies or give them away for adoption.

Not very promising, you'd think. A social work agency hires an author, a producer and a director to do a show for them, and the TV audience is treated to a 90-minute sermon—try to understand unmarried mothers, listen to your daughter when she has emotional problems—that sort of thing.

Only it didn't work out that way. Messrs. Simon, Brodtkin and Schaffner knew exactly what they were doing, and what came out of their combined efforts was touching, meaningful, full of human warmth and quite memorable.



RUDOLF FLESCHE

Playhouse 90's come in two types.

One is the inconclusive show—like the one with Paul Douglas about a business tycoon who raids a big corporation in a proxy fight. The trouble with this sort of show is that it has no ending.

Modern, up-to-date writers are not supposed to write endings or they'll be thrown out of the Authors' League. The thing to do is to build up suspense until five minutes before the end—and then leave everything neatly suspended in mid-air.

In the show I'm thinking of (I don't remember its title) the big, final proxy fight scene ended with the old man, the founder of the firm, bowing out and the invader either winning control of the company or losing out—I still don't know which. It made me so mad

with frustration I almost smashed my TV set.

Then we have the other type show—the modern morality play. Prize example this season—"The Velvet Alley" by Rod Serling. The plot of this type of play deals with temptation and how to avoid it. For instance: if you're a poor TV writer like the hero, don't get rich and successful in wicked Hollywood. It'll be Bad For You and you'll wind up weeping all alone in a howling snowstorm.

I'm sure you are as sick as I am of all this stuff—the No-Ending shows and the Anti-Success shows. So, if that's the only way to get a good evening's entertainment, I'm all for some welfare agency hiring a bunch of pros to do a show—strictly according to specs. If they all come out as good as "In Lonely Expectation," I'll have no complaints.

## Off the Record

# Shame She Has to Stop

**Velvet-Voiced Eleanor  
Second Only to Ella**

Eleanor Collins was at The Scene last weekend. Those who didn't see her missed a great treat by a lady who truly lives up to her title of "Canada's First Lady of Song."

In the past few years it has been my pleasure to see and hear such female vocalists as Ella Fitzgerald, Nettle Litcher, Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday.

Only the incomparable Ella impressed me more than this velvet-voiced lady with a way with the blues.

### SHE'S A VETERAN

Miss Collins, they tell me, has been singing around the Vancouver area for a good many years.

I have never heard a record by her and it seems a shame, for here is a voice that belongs with the big-name vocalists, below the border.

She comes here all too rarely, and the only thing that spoils her performance is that eventually she has to stop singing.

Last weekend she was singing some up-tempo things like

"Lady Is A Tramp" and "When The Saints Go Marching In."

She did them well, but it was when she switched to the blues that she wowed the crowd.

The dark and smoke-filled atmosphere of The Scene was a perfect backdrop for such standards as "Summertime," "Stormy Weather" and "Birth Of The Blues."

### QUETLY BUSY

When Miss Collins sang, she sang to appreciative silence. You wouldn't hear a pin drop, because people were too busy listening to drop one.

As has already been said, Miss Collins does not make records, so perhaps the above seems out of place in space supposedly devoted to the doings of those on wax.

### REASON WHY

It is here because once in a while it is pleasant to note that in a business saturated with rock 'n' roll there are still some good female vocalists around.

Come back, Miss Collins. Come back soon.

Best of the new crop of LPs seems to be "Why Fight The Feeling," a collection by Roy Hamilton.

The ex-Golden Gloves boxer, who made a successful musical comeback after a throat infection forced his retirement, belts out love-songs like "Can't Get Out Of This Mood," "To The Ends Of The Earth" and the title song. Most enjoyable session.



ELEANOR COLLINS  
... come back, soon

### 17 Violations

**Trooping  
Never  
Like This**

LONDON (UPI)—Art critics took one look at paintings in the Royal Academy's main show this year and ran for the Coldstream Guards.

What caused the sprint was a painting of "Trooping The Color," the Queen's famed birthday parade.

"Shocking," said a Coldstream Guards officer. "There never was a Trooping the Color like this."

He listed 17 violations of uniform regulations on the figures in the picture, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

None of the tunic fit. Philip's sword is reversed, every bayonet is wrong way around. Coldstream Guards are shown with Irish Guards' collar badges, and Scots, Welsh and Irish Guards are fastened with Coldstream markings.

## By Jim Taylor

**Practice  
Makes  
Perfect**

VANCOUVER (CP)—An anonymous group of prisoners from a provincial institute for young offenders captured top honors at a Vancouver district drama festival with their performance of a play about concentration-camp life. (Stalg 17).

The group from Hanev Correctional Institute was one of three chosen from 14 entries aiming at the British Columbia one-act play festival in Trail at the end of this month.

The all-male cast was released from the minimum-security institution to take part in the festival as an experiment in prisoner rehabilitation.

They were directed by an "outsider"—Anthony Holland, former director of the Old Vic Theatre in Bristol, England.



## Ballet Tour Over the Hump

Two pretty ballerinas are doing their stuff aboard a crouching camel near Gizeh, Egypt, and the famed pyramids provide the background. They are members of the San Francisco Ballet Troupe, which was appearing in Cairo. The group is the first American ballet to visit that country and the girls wanted to see the famed sights.

## Hard-Up Mayfair Clubman Uses Trailer to Save Rent

LONDON (AP)—The police finally decided to do something Saturday about the big, handsome trailer parked in swanky Mayfair near a fashionable club.

They knocked on the door and asked the occupant what he was up to. George Henry Lee had just got out of

bed. "I live here," he snapped.

In court, Lee said he was a member of the nearby club but couldn't afford its room dues. So he used the trailer and went to the club to wash, shave and eat.

The court fined him £3 (\$8.40) for obstructing a public highway.

## The Car Corner

# Frustrated Beavers Full of Hope

Team Beaver is still in business after a frustrating start on Europe's racing circuits this spring with a Twin-Cam MGA.

The four Victorians—Al Finney, Alex James, Don Wells and Maurice Ford—have run into the immutable Zlich's Law which states, "If something can go wrong, it will."

However, a recent letter from the boys is full of hope.

### BOGGED DOWN

"Team Beaver is a little bogged down at the moment," writes Wells, "due to the failure of our car. There was an unusual and untraceable noise in the engine so we took it back to the service depot. The next thing we knew they were installing a new engine and would require the car for two weeks to finish the job. (Service is terrible over here; they wanted the car for five days to do the 500-mile checkup.)"

"We were a little perturbed as we had races lined up for every weekend from the middle of April to the end of May."

### MOVED UP WEEK

"The next day three of us went up to the factory at Abingdon, talked to a few of the right people and after a phone call or two the completion date was moved up a week."

### ICE-CRUSHERS

Large ice-breakers with their sharply-angled hulls ride up and crush ice with their weight, rather than cutting through.

race at Snetterton on the 19th (probably our £5 entry fee too) and we are supposed to pick up the car Tuesday night (April 21). Then we have to put 1,500 miles on it in four days to be able to race at Goodwood. We expect to be going night and day."

### TEAM EXCLUDED

"We had an entry in for May 2 at Silverstone. As it is an International event there were a lot of entries and now we have been informed that we have been excluded. We are the only Canadian racing team over here, so are writing them a letter explaining, and hope to get in."

"So far we have raced at one meeting, Mallory Park, and have been to see three others. The car ran well at Mallory, and since then has been fitted with Michelin 'X' tires, 4.5 rear end, Lodge plugs and anti-wear bar."

### SHOULD KEEP UP

"We have acquired a close-ratio gearbox which will be installed soon; also smaller valves for the shocks. With all that and a plastic windscreens we should be able to keep up

with some of these stock Twin-Cams.

"Organization and co-operation at Abingdon are tremendous, but at their service depots it is terrible."

"We couldn't get our car when we first arrived here, so we had to settle for one they had lying around. It is white with red upholstery and we have put two green stripes down the middle and a big maple leaf on each door. We also have our own van painted green and white, with 'Canada' all over it."

### RED TAPE

"There is more red tape and letters to write than we realized, but we are getting used to it now. Actually, one season over here isn't enough. By the time you get to know the right people and how to get through all the red tape it is time to go home."

"Tickets for Le Mans have been reserved (over the pits) and we hope to see Nurburgring and the Belgian Grand Prix also. After that we hope to make it around most of Europe."

If anybody would like to drop the boys of Team Beaver

## By J. T. Jones

a line of encouragement, the address is:

Team Beaver,  
90 Hartfield Road,  
Wimbledon,  
London S.W. 19,  
England.

They could probably use it.

**Chinese Food!**  
**MING'S**  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
**EV 4-3917**

**UBC PLAYERS CLUB**  
**Presents**  
**"CHARLEY'S AUNT"**  
DIRECTED BY IAN THORNE  
Starring JOHN SPARKS, Victoria  
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 8.15 P.M.  
OAK BAY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
(SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA THEATRE GUIDES)  
TICKETS AT KENT'S LTD. AND DOOR  
ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS 75c

Twice as Much for a Penny More

## Rexall 1c Sale

Mon. Through Sat., May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

REXALL REMEDIES—VITAMINS • ADRIENNE COSMETICS • STATIONERY • DENTAL NEEDS • RACHELOR FOR MEN • BABY NEEDS • COMBS AND BRUSHES • SUMMER ITEMS • BEAUTY BUYS • EVERY-DAY NEEDS • FIRST AID ITEMS—PLUS MANY ADDITIONAL SPECIALS, CHOCOLATES, ETC.

**OWL DRUG**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
701 FORT at DOUGLAS EV 5-6761

FOR A SPECIAL TREAT Phone EV 5-5521  
**BAMBOO GARDENS**  
Orders To Take Out  
Open daily, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Sundays, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
1706-1708 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fingard and Rowland

## U.S. in Cold Sweat Over Royal Trip

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Security and protocol officials are in a cold sweat over the task of getting Queen Elizabeth and the royal yacht through the Detroit and St. Clair rivers on her Great Lakes voyage this summer.

It's not only because of the narrow channels and swift current in the two rivers connecting Lake Erie with Lake Huron.

They see a vision of HMS Britannia at the mercy of thousands of happy-go-lucky boaters on a July 4 holiday weekend—complicated by the presence of giant lake freighters attempting to make way for Her Majesty.

### ANXIOUS MOMENTS

The prospect of an accident or an incident has produced anxious moments in the White House, the State Department and the U.S. coast guard.

Officials expect to work out a solution with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—but so far they haven't settled on one.

They may have to close off a channel to prevent anything that might mar the Queen's visit.

"Can't you just see some happy teenager writing with lipstick on that gleaming white hull?" mused a horrified state department official working on the problem.

Adding to the complications is the fact that the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway—the reason for the Queen's visit—

will increase the jam of freighters, ore-boats and oil tankers which have made the two rivers just about the most heavily-travelled streams in the world.

Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to proceed up the rivers and across shallow, treacherous Lake St. Clair on July 3 when the Britannia takes her from Windsor, Ont., to Sarnia, Ont. The island-dotted rivers separate Detroit and eastern Michigan from Canada.

"What we really need is a fence," said one coast guard man.

### REALLY OLD

Caves discovered in Alabama are believed to have been inhabited by primitive man as long ago as 8000 B.C.

**LEE'S**  
**CHINESE FOOD**  
★ DINING ROOM SERVICE 545 FISGARD ST.  
★ COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE  
★ PIPING-HOT DELIVERY SERVICE  
**CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 65¢**  
**DEEP-FRIED SHRIMP \$1.25**  
Dining Room and Delivery Service  
Open 2 p.m. Daily  
**FREE DELIVERY!**  
**EV 5-6764**  
**EV 5-7411**  
**EV 4-9912**

**COMPLETE DINING PLEASURE**  
Luncheon, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Monday through Friday  
— Dinner Every Evening —  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Including Saturday and Sunday  
**THE NET LOFT**  
"The Restaurant with the View of the Harbor"  
640 Montreal St. Reservations Phone EV 5-5515

**USE YOUR PLAN-A-COUNT**  
IN **Eddy's**  
**MAY SALE**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**AND YOU PAY NO MORE**  
No Interest  
No Carrying Charges  
No Extras  
Choose and buy this simple, easy way in a wonderful Sale that brings real bargains on every floor—Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear and Accessories...  
Now in Full Swing  
**Eddy's**  
for WOMEN & CHILDREN and MEN  
ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS  
BUY FOR MEN AND IN THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, TOO







## Let Policeman 'Look Out for Himself'

## Stop at Siren Every Time

A motorist who said he failed to stop at the sound of a siren because he was afraid a police motorcycle would crash into the back of his car was brought up short in police court yesterday.

Magistrate William Ostler told Lawrence Shawchuk, 642 Johnson, charged with failing to stop for the siren, he should have let the policeman "look out for himself."

The magistrate said a constable who switches on his red light and siren "expects all good citizens to stop, and, in fact, that is what he is demanding."

He said the onus was on

road users to stop at the sound of the siren and let the police look after themselves. The defendant was fined \$30 for failing to stop, plus \$25 each on two speeding charges.

## Finances Won't Stretch

## Victoria Day Outgrows Its Budget

Victoria's annual Victoria Day weekend celebration has grown too big for its budgets, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the celebrations committee, said last night.

"We have so many events this year that we have had to pare down our allocations for them," he said. "Most of



MRS. KATHLEEN BROOKS

the budget had to be trimmed."

"Budget for the crowning of Miss Victoria was chopped from \$400 to \$200, he said, but Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce donated \$250 for this event.

"Motor cycle and motor boat events had their budgets cut and displays by the Colwood Trail Riders and the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club were put completely on their own," Ald. Edgelow said.

ONLY \$6,300

Contributions by municipalities and city businessmen have not kept pace with the growth of the celebrations, he explained.

"One year the celebrations budget was \$17,000. This year our total budget, governed by income, is only \$6,300."

A drive among businessmen to raise funds is being carried out, he added. Donations are coming in at a pleasing rate.

PER CAPITA IDEA

"We should have donations from the municipalities on a per capita basis," he said. "If this was done it would give us some \$6,750 to work with, apart from donations by businessmen."

## Seen in Passing

Mrs. Kathleen Brooks checking income tax returns. An income tax clerk, she lives with husband Lawrence at 4010 Carey Road. Her hobby is gardening. . . District Agriculturist Ken Jamieson taking a group of newsmen on a tour of island farms. . . Commanding officer FR-L. J. Reid Hanna getting Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron No. 676 ready for its annual inspection. . . Dorothy Pearson satisfied with the number of entrants in the Sidney Queen contest. . . Harold Johnston returning from Nanaimo. . . Donald E. C. Anderson working overtime. . . Ian Horne telling a fish story. . . Ron and Helen Campion having dinner with Eric Chapman at his new Deep Cove residence.

## War Canoes Race Today

At least 10 war canoes are expected to enter the races which will be held as part of the Saanich Indian sports at West Saanich Tsartlip Reserve, this afternoon.

Hosts are the chiefs of the four Saanich peninsula reserves: David Elliott of Tsartlip; Edwin Underwood of Tsout (East Saanich); Donald Williams of Pauquachin (Cole Bay); and Sandy Jones of Tsehu (Patricia Bay).

## Family Court Pleas Under Official Study

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night his department is studying the need for a family and juvenile court in Greater Victoria.

Mr. Bonner said "we have been quietly looking into the

need for such a court for some time now, and this investigation will be continued."

The voice of Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich was added yesterday to that of groups seeking establishment of a central juvenile and family court to serve the four municipalities.

"We need a juvenile and family court for Greater Victoria and a better juvenile detention home than we have now," the reeve said.

"I think the provincial government should co-operate in this, as it would be, to some extent, a social welfare project."



## Inhalator Rushed Into Action

Emergency inhalator treatment was applied by fast-working Lieut. James Allan of city fire department. Inhalator crew after 11-year-old George Grover collapsed while playing baseball near his Bellevue Street home yesterday afternoon. — (Colonist photo.)

## Collapses at Bat

## Crews Rally Stricken Boy With Oxygen

An 11-year-old boy who collapsed while at bat in a softball game near his Bellevue Street home was given emergency treatment by quick-moving police and firemen yesterday.

The youngster, George Grover of 3206 Bellevue, was given oxygen on the field where he had just been taking a swing with the bat a few minutes before.

UNCONSCIOUS

He was said unconscious when he was taken to hospital after Victoria fire department inhalator crew worked over him frantically until the police ambulance arrived.

The emergency crews were called to the scene after the boy's playmates ran to the home of Mrs. E. R. Letourneau, 1306 Salter, shouting that he had "stopped breathing."

Mrs. Letourneau phoned police. The unconscious boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grover, reached the scene a few minutes later.

JUST SWUNG

The other players said the Grover youngster had just swung at a ball thrown to him when he collapsed over his bat.

The other boys ran to his aid and covered him with their coats while waiting for help to arrive.

The boy's father said the youngster had been ailing and under doctors' care, but had been well for the past couple of years.

He was playing in a field between Slater and Merritt about three blocks from his home when he was stricken.

Authorities at Royal Jubilee

## Collapsed Man Improving

Condition of a 72-year-old man admitted to hospital here Friday night after he collapsed on a city street with "advanced pneumonia" was described as "good" last night.

John Alvinuk, 639 Yates, crumpled to the ground while trying to make his own way to hospital. He suffers a heart condition as well as pneumonia.

## Liquor Price Hikes Stay, Says Bonner

Attorney-general Robert Bonner has indicated that B.C. will not follow Ontario's decision to cut back recent increases in liquor prices.

"We've tried to keep the increase as modest as possible, and I don't anticipate that the Liquor Control Board will make any variations now," the attorney-general said yesterday on his return from Montreal.

## Columbia Ottawa, B.C. Agree

B.C. is now "seeing eye-to-eye" with the federal government on Canadian policy for development of power resources on the Columbia River, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said here last night.

On his return with Attorney-General Robert Bonner from three-day meetings in Ottawa and Montreal, Mr. Williston said he was "most hopeful" that an early solution could be reached on downstream benefits.

## COMPLETE HARMONY

Mr. Williston said there was complete harmony between provincial and federal governments following the Ottawa meeting held to discuss Canadian policy on the Columbia.

"We are bargaining to get the best return of Columbia power for British Columbia and Canada," he said.

Mr. Williston and Mr. Bonner travelled to Montreal for opening sessions of the International Joint Commission, but took no direct part in negotiations for settlement of the Columbia power problem.

## OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Williston said he is optimistic that the problem of downstream benefits can be settled now that meetings actually are in progress.

"There never could be a solution until all interested parties got together," he said. "Now meetings are being held and people are working on the problem. Barring unforeseen circumstances, the answer should be forthcoming in the not too distant future."

## POLICY COMMITTEE

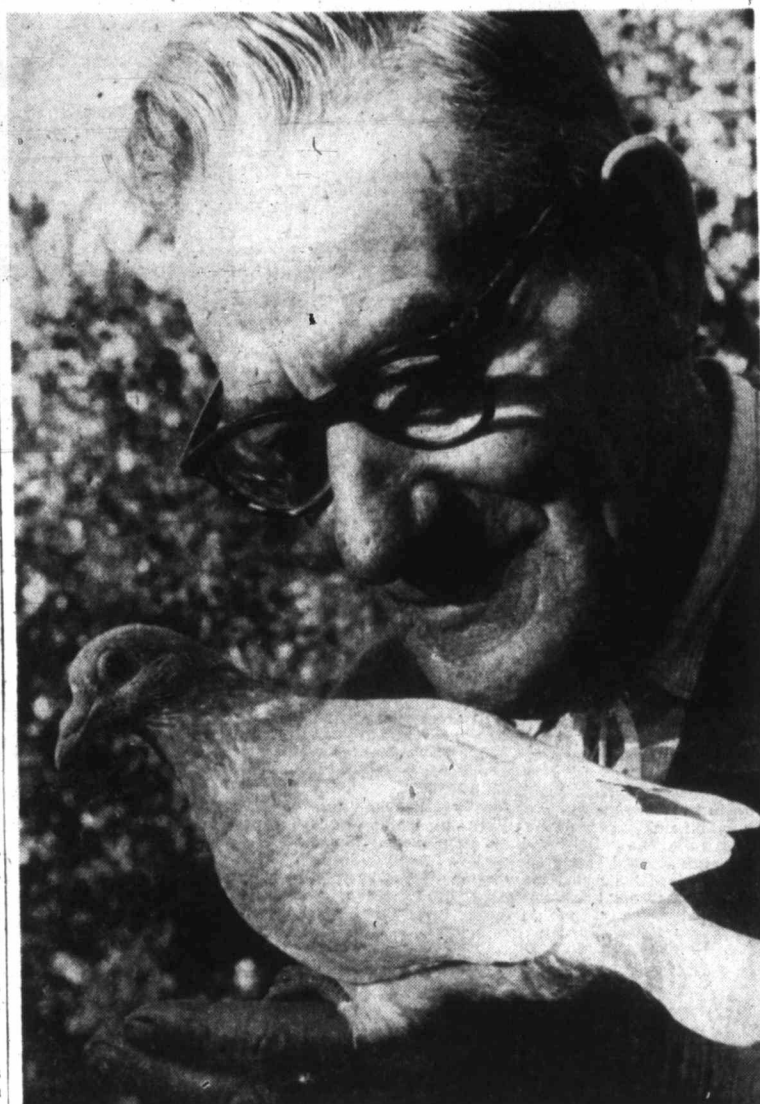
Recently Mr. Williston was appointed western chairman of the national policy committee on the Columbia. Other members of the committee are Mr. Bonner, Works Minister Howard Green and Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton, plus officials.

Mr. Williston said: "I'm thankful, not only that we are at last seeing some action, but that British Columbia has been taken into the confidence of the federal government with regard to negotiations for our own resource."

## MINISTER HOPEFUL

"I am most hopeful that reasonable men will be able to find the solution."

Mr. Bonner declined to give his comment on the result of the meetings. He said: "I don't think I would have anything to add. Mr. Williston and I think alike on this matter."



## Pet Pigeon Has a Busy Day

Comforting his pet pigeon who was stolen yesterday morning is William Robshaw, 1405 Fernwood. The month-

old bird was found in the afternoon, near Fernwood and Balmoral. Two others are still missing.

## Around the Island

## Indians to Stage Potlatch for Queen

NANAIMO—An Indian potlatch will be staged for the Queen when she visits here July 16.

There will be colorful ceremonies with Indian dancers and singers.

Consideration is being given to a large-scale exhibit of Indian life involving construction of a village which will be peopled with Indians carrying on the activities as they did before the white man came.

The visit here will be the only one of the royal visit to be carried live over a national television network.

Many U.S. stations as well will carry the program.

Rev. Peter Kelly of Nanaimo, chairman of the legislative committee of the United Brotherhood of B.C., said yesterday, "the point is that this will be the only occasion during the western section of the tour that the Queen will have an opportunity to study Indian life and anything that is done must be done well."

QUALICUM BEACH — The third Qualicum conference of Men of the United Church will conclude at the Qualicum Beach Inn today.

Principal speaker is Robert G. Groom, of Tillsonburg, Ont., a magistrate and juvenile and family court judge.

DUNCAN — A Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held here in the United Church hall May 12 and 13, sponsored by the Duncan volunteer ambulance drivers.

It will be in operation from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the first day, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the second day.

PORT ALBERNI — A total of 847 people received unemployment insurance in this area at the end of April.

The total was 290 less than at the same period last year.

Approximately \$86,305 was paid out in benefits from the office during the month as compared to \$123,166 in April, 1958.

PORT ALBERNI—There are still five double units vacant in this district's attractive senior citizens' homes development.

Members of Alberni Valley Memorial Home Society executive have announced that enquiries will be welcomed from persons over 60 years of age.

John Feser, chairman of the rental committee, emphasized that low rent accommodation is not necessarily for old-age pensioners alone. Any couple 60 years of age or older, with an income of less than \$210 per month is eligible for tenancy in one of the modern suites.

Rent per double unit is \$39.50 a month, while heat, light and water are supplied at a flat rate of \$12 a month.

GANGES—Funeral services for Andrew John Dwyer, 52, will be held in Ganges United Church at 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will officiate.

Born in Manitoba, Mr. Dwyer was a resident of St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring Island, for 14 years, where he worked as a logger.

He is survived by four sisters.

Burial in Ganges Cemetery will follow funeral services.

PORT ALBERNI—Surprise at the amounts quoted by contractors was expressed by Mayor Loran Jordan when tenders for removal of the top storey of the old city hall were opened at council meeting this week.

Three bids ranging from \$10,455 to \$13,132 were referred to the committee of the whole to be "considered with estimates."

## Centenary Centre Closed for Good

Last chapter in B.C.'s centennial celebrations was written last week as the office of the B.C. Centennial Committee officially closed down.

The office had been in the legislative buildings for the past four months and the last two employees, Charles J. Cox and Mrs. Lenore Fetherstonhaugh, stacked away final records this week.

## Victoria Press Opens Duncan Office

Victoria Press Ltd. tomorrow opens its Duncan Bureau at 30 Kenneth Street.

Charles Thompson, recently appointed Duncan and district correspondent of The Daily Colonist, will be in charge of expanded news coverage from the district in the Colonist and The Islander magazine.

The bureau will offer all Victoria Press services such as display and classified advertising, circulation and job printing. The bureau in Duncan and main offices in Victoria will be linked by teletype for modern, up-to-date communications.

Murray Poskitt, with experience in all fields in both daily and weekly newspapers on the Island, will be the bureau chief. Miss Mary Mountain, an experienced Victoria Press employee, will be office manager. Prior to taking up these duties, Mr. Poskitt was manager of the Chemainus Herald.

"For a long time the company and its officials have felt there is a close bond between Victoria and the Duncan area," a Victoria Press official explained. "For this reason we have now decided to open an up-to-date bureau."



# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1959



One of the Queen Alexandra Solarium's little patients, seven-year-old Bruce, adds his voice to the Junior League's appeal to all B.C. for funds for the hospital. With him is Nurse Dorothy Loughheed. This is the twentieth mail campaign for the Solarium. For the story, see page 5.



What's the Croaking About?

Maybe the Old Boy's Lonely

## FROGGY SHOULD A-WOOING GO

By IRENE ROBERTSON

**A FROG HAS** set up housekeeping recently in a ditch outside a neighbor's home. Without friend or family, apparently, this mudpuddle landlord finds his new quarters too spacious for a lone occupant.

In loud tones he broadcasts a nightly appeal for tenants; a raucous invitation to fellow frogs of like tastes to move in, and share expenses. Two can live as cheaply as one.

When the croaking becomes too insistent the home owners dispatch their small son to see if he can catch the culprit, or at least frighten it into silence.

After several unsuccessful attempts I think the boy has begun to suspect what generations of boys and girls have learned before him—that the only way to catch a frog is before it's hatched out of the egg.

I don't know if it's still so, but scooping up frogs' eggs and watching them hatch used to be a fascinating nature study.

Frog season was recognized, the same as marble season, or skipping-rope season; anticipated alike by child and parent; but with dissimilar emotions.

One spring, my three sisters and I had four fruit jars, one each, full of frogs' eggs. Then tadpoles. Then baby frogs.

By the time the tadpoles had reached froghood we'd developed quite a maternal tenderness toward them, and dreaded the day when we'd have to turn the jars on their sides and watch our babies hop out into the world.

The water in the jars seemed too cold for such tiny creatures, so we held the clammy little objects in our hands for a while to warm them before we let them go. Later in the summer, when-

ever we saw a frog, we'd stoop down and scan it closely, looking for imagined characteristics that would identify it as a grown-up member of our fruit-jar family. But if we tried to catch it, it always eluded us, leaping just beyond our hands' grasp, making for the nearest puddle.

When we heard the splash we gave up the chase. Once it reached water, we knew it was gone for good.

As long as he stays in the drainage ditch, I don't think our neighbor's dog has a thing to worry about.



Robbie Gillespie is more fortunate than many, for he has a proper fish tank in which to watch the development of pollywog to frog.

## The Records are Lost . . . . . But the Fact Remains SALT SPRING LED THE WAY

The articles in this series are based on the contents of *The British Colonist* of nearly a century ago and are intended to shed light on events and the effects of them in those early days. *The British Colonist*, forerunner of today's daily newspaper, was founded by Amor de Cosmos in 1858.

**ON MAY 1, 1860,** Salt Spring Islanders formed what is probably the oldest agricultural association in B.C.

John T. Ussher was one of the moving spirits, and became the first secretary. His co-directors were Jonathan Elliott, J. Begg, Henry Lineker, Jacob Francis and John Booth.

Commented the *British Colonist*:

"There is no interest here so important as that of agriculture and the probabilities are that if . . . farming is engaged in energetically and systematically, we shall be enabled in a short time to export instead of importing nearly every article of daily consumption."

Mrs. Winnifred Cartwright is secretary of the Islands Farmers' Institute, which is the new name for an old organization. It was she who explained that records between 1860 and 1880 have been lost. Somewhere they may still exist. They should have considerable historical value.

**VICTORIANS** were deeply aggrieved in early May of 1860 at the reappearance on San Juan Island of the detested and distrusted Capt. George A. Pickett.

It was he who led a company of United States infantry more than a year before in occupation of the island, over whose sovereignty Great Britain and the United States were still at loggerheads. The occupation very nearly caused a war. British warships from Esquimalt made hasty rendezvous

### Pages of the Past

Following British protests, Pickett was removed from his garrison post. A company of Royal Marines went to Garrison Bay and a joint occupation was agreed upon until such time as the disputed ownership could be settled by arbitration.

It was therefore a matter of considerable concern to the British colonists that Pickett should return to San Juan. He was a fire-eater, and it was strongly suspected he had intended to precipitate a clash. The man was a Southerner and, with tensions growing between north and south which would ultimately cause a disastrous civil war, it is now believed Pickett had hoped to involve the United States government with the British, to the possible advantage of the states which were to form the confederacy.

"Apparently," commented the *British Colonist*, "Captain Pickett is destined to be connected historically with San Juan; for on Saturday he landed there with a company of United States soldiers (to increase the garrison force). It is presumed that this was done to offset the Royal Marines at the north end of the island and complete the joint occupation . . . It is somewhat singular that the officer who first landed should be ordered back. It would almost appear as if done designedly by his government or the commander-in-chief of the northwest department. An inference may be drawn that the United States is taking a bold position."

**A FEW DAYS** after the volunteer fire companies' parade Governor James Douglas outraged Amor de Cosmos, publisher and editor of *The British Colonist*. The governor had a faculty for offence. And de Cosmos was constantly watchful

at Friday Harbor at that time, and their guns stared with hostility at the American post. But the good judgment of their commanding officer prevented a clash.

For such occasions, and made the most of them. It was a luncheon invitation, in this instance, that roused the governor's severest critic.

" . . . By some singular slight, usually construed in court circles to mean snubbing, only a portion of the fire committee was invited," *The British Colonist* jibed. "Very naturally the uninvited, they not having equal opportunity to place their legs under the vice-regal mahogany, should not be overwell pleased."

"Then again, there were officers of the companies not invited, whilst high privates were honored by the gubernatorial condescension. This too promises to be another cause for heart-burnings."

"Viewing the whole matter as an outer-court luncheon, we opine that neither His Excellency nor the members of the (fire) committee, company officers or full privates invited, deserve the highest meed of praise for good taste, policy or esprit de corps. His Excellency was merely enacting a state pageant in return for the firemen's display and should not have made such an invidious discrimination, and if unpopularity results from it, it is only what might be expected."

"The invited and accepting guests, one and all, are not excusable for dining with vice-royalty without their associate officers. More esprit de corps was expected. For firemen, whilst they would tolerate their officers accepting an invitation as a whole, very naturally repudiate the lack of spirit evidenced by a part, whether through thoughtlessness or through wishing to be big ducks in the puddle."

"Instead of aiding to suppress fires, it is generally believed that a vast number more have been kindled by the lunch than can be extinguished by vice-regal champagne."



## A New Islander Profile

by G. E. Mortimore

# MONEY in the SLOT

**FIVE YEARS AGO**, a back injury forced Lorne Lewis to quit the garage business. A Seattle friend showed him a dime-in-the-slot machine which dispensed coffee. Mr. Lewis bought the machine, installed it in a Victoria office on a commission basis.

Now he has 60 machines that sell coffee, chocolate, soup, fruit juice, pop and candy bars.

He doesn't like people to refer to his electronic babies as "slot machines." True enough, they hand out food and drink in exchange for nickels, dimes and quarters. Lorne Lewis' slogan is "Service at the Drop of a Coin."

But the phrase "slot machine," in many people's minds, conjures up the image of those gambling devices called "one-armed bandits."

"I don't like people to think they're taking a gamble when they drop a dime in one of our machines," Lorne Lewis says.

There are three categories of coin-operated machines. One is the kind of machine that is used for entertainment. Then there are machines which provide a service—such as scales and lockers.

The third category is the merchandising machine, which provides goods. The only connection between them is that they all have a coin chute.

Lorne Lewis used to be a service manager of a big garage in Cranbrook. Then he had his own garage for a long time, until his back injury forced him to sell out.

He got his first machine as a novelty—something to tinker with.

"Pretty soon I had a chance to place a couple more machines, and soon I needed some more—and after a while I was in so far that I couldn't get out."

Lorne Lewis' mechanical knowledge made the difference between profit and loss in his vending machine business. If he had been compelled to hire service men for his machines, he couldn't have made them pay.

A vending machine is an electronic device. All the coin does is to trip a switch which in turn closes electric relay points, which starts the operating cycle. This in turn opens and closes valves and brings all the ingredients together in the right place at the right time.

**MOST OF** the machines accept nickels, dimes and quarters, and give change for the quarters. The coin-changing machine is an intricate piece of mechanism in itself.

Each coin has to pass five tests, for diameter, weight, magnetic properties, resiliency of metal, and solidity. One of the tests probes for a hole in the middle, thus eliminating doughnut-shaped washers which might have passed all the other tests.

In spite of all these tests, the dishonest minority of Mr. Lewis' customers managed in the past to fool the machines with a variety of slugs and foreign coins.

Some people went to all the trouble to file down pennies into the size and shape of dimes. They must have put in at least 25 cents' worth of labor in order to cheat the machine out of nine cents.

"It's a trait of human nature to try for something for nothing," Mr. Lewis says.

"I've seen people try to put a slug in, and if it doesn't work, they go away laughing. Big joke."

The cheating minority regard the vending machine as fair game, a challenge to their larcenous skill.

"The very people who try to make the machine produce for nothing—if they plug the machine and it won't work, they howl blue murder . . ."

"If the chute is plugged with a bent coin, and it won't clear itself, and you find four or five coins stuck in there, you invariably get requests for a half a dozen refunds. You always get more requests than there was money lost."

But Mr. Lewis doesn't want to convey the idea that most vending-machine users are petty crooks. The overwhelming majority are scrupulously honest.

Some people with peculiar tastes found a way to manipulate the hot-drink machine so that it delivered half coffee and half hot chocolate. This was a losing proposition for the owner, since it used a full slug of coffee concentrate and a full charge of chocolate too.

In certain kinds of machines, if a switch



LORNE LEWIS

left open by a serviceman, an unlucky customer might get cream and sugar in his soup.

The earlier machines had many faults and frequently broke down. Now they are nearly fool-proof.

The innards of the hot-drink machine are a bewildering tangle of wires and tubes. The coin-operated relay starts a timer motor, which drops a cup into place. Then the coffee valve opens, allowing coffee extract to run out. Electrically heated water, cream and sugar are also fed in. Then the timer motor shuts all these operations off.

The cheapest kind of hot drink vending machine costs \$1,000. Most are imported from the United States. There is a high duty on such machines entering Canada. A few machines are now made in this country, but instead of selling them at lower prices than the tariff-loaded American models, their manufacturers keep prices close to the American level.

**EARLY PAPER CUPS** often smelled strongly of the sulphite pulp from which they were made. Manufacturers got around this problem by giving the cups a plastic lining.

Now most of the hot drink machines use all-plastic, odor-free cups. They are generally serviced twice a day, to ensure cleanliness and fast, efficient service.

A somewhat simpler type of machine is the one that supplies pop. This machine takes cold tap water, filters it, charges it with carbon dioxide to make it "fizzy," and feeds in flavored syrup together with carbonated water in a cup.

Mr. Lewis opened a pop machine and pulled

out a detachable bundle of wires and wheels.

"That's the brains of the machine," he said. Parts of the control unit were labelled "water pump relay," "syrup relay," "vending relay" and "anti-jackpot relay."

If the anti-jackpot relay did not exist, there would be danger under certain conditions that the machine would keep delivering drinks for nothing, one after another.

At one time, workers in a certain industrial plant found that they could make a pop machine deliver for nothing, by administering a sharp blow with the fist or a rubber hammer. However, recent protective devices make this impossible.

A number of people just will not read instructions. When a machine runs out of change, it flashes a light that says "Don't Use Quarters." But many people stubbornly keep feeding 25-cent pieces into the machine, and complain because it doesn't work.

A Seattle vending machine company, fed up with the refusal of their customers to read, tacked the following sardonic sign to their machines:

"When All Else Fails, Try Reading Instructions."

Lorne Lewis, his son Gary and one helper, look after 60 machines of assorted types in business and government offices, industrial plants and naval barracks.

In most of these places they pay a commission to the owner of the premises. The company retains ownership of the machines.

Lorne Lewis has sold a number of pop machines to be placed in Royal Canadian Navy ships. However, he fills the machines with ingredients and services them, on contract.

There are wide differences in taste, according to the type of workers who use the machine, and according to their age group.

Office workers seem to be somewhat more finicky than industrial workers. They lodge more complaints and expect a higher standard of service. The office workers, for some reason, prefer sweeter foods and drinks.

Younger people prefer pop and sweet candy. Few people over 40 are pop drinkers.

There are always differences of opinion about the quantity of sugar that should be in such drinks as hot chocolate. Lorne Lewis juggles the amount up and down until he feels he has struck an average for the location.

The sale of chocolate bars is subject to mysterious whims and fads. Sometimes, in one location, a certain bar will sell in huge quantities for a year. Then, all of a sudden, the demand for that product will completely fade out.

"A lot of people don't realize that coin machines have been responsible for many labor-saving improvements in the making of foods," Lorne Lewis says.

"Instant coffee, chocolate and soup mixes, for instance, were produced to meet the demands of the coin machine industry. Now they are available to the housewife."

Before long, Lorne Lewis predicts, complete hot and cold meals on plates will be available everywhere at the drop of a coin. Such machines are already in service in some places.

## GOOD for your GARDEN

### THE SAANICHTON EXPERIMENTAL

**FARM** receives enquiries from time to time regarding the use of seaweed for garden purposes.

It seems fitting, therefore, to have a short discussion regarding its composition, use, and how it should be handled.

Seaweed has often been referred to as the "poor man's manure." It contains a high content of potash, but this varies with the variety. It is poor in phosphoric acid, but as rich in nitrogen as barnyard manure. In its fresh state it carries a very high percentage of water, usually 70 to 80

per cent. You see, then, from a fertilizer point of view it requires a lot of hard work to get a few pounds of plant food. There is another important angle, however, and that is the organic matter or humus that it supplies. Considering both aspects makes it worthwhile, experts say, for garden use. On a large scale, of course, it is not practical.

The best way to handle seaweed is to rack and pile it on the beach so as to allow it to drain. It is much lighter to handle if one allows it to partially dry out. It can be spread on the garden area directly but is best for composting material. In this way it becomes mixed with household refuse, grass and what-have-you. The end product is good compost which every gardener knows is very valuable material to have on hand.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| (1) THEOREM | (2) PROSAIC |
| (3) RELAPSE | (4) LEISURE |
| (5) MORTISE |             |



## FUN for the FAMILY . . .

By IRENE ROBERTSON

**L**AST Sunday, in the parking lot of a nearby supermarket, I watched an interesting exhibition: "go-cart" race.

The show put on by the owner-drivers of these minute vehicles kept spectators amused and amazed.

Popular for some time in the U.S., this latest sports craze was introduced to Victoria enthusiasts about three weeks ago by "Uncle" Bob Wensley and Chub Flitton.

"They're absolutely safe to operate," Mr. Wensley told me. "Nothing but the best material goes into them. All parts are secured with two-inch aircraft bolts and nuts. They're extremely light—weigh only 80 pounds—but strong enough to carry a 250-pound man."

The body parts come in kits and are assembled on a do-it-yourself basis.

"Great fun for the whole family," said Mr. Wensley. "My partner and I have a race site picked out up the Malahat, just past Tunnel Hill. When we get underway we plan to have two tracks—a sort of playland, with straightaways and turns, as well as a regular racing oval."

We watched as a driver, crash helmet and all, settled himself in a twin-motor "go-kart."

His buddy gave him a push, he pulled a cord to turn the motor over, and he was off!

Driven by lawnmower or powerchain motors, these sophisticated soapboxes are capable of speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

After a warm-up run around the parking lot, the driver manoeuvred his vehicle to a stop, using little more space than is needed to park a baby buggy.

With our main streets at present a maze of subterranean tunnels and trenches, I couldn't help thinking a "go-kart" might be the answer to a current problem.

Angling in next to a cement mixer, yet safely out of reach of the mechanical shovel, would be child's play.

# GO, GO, GO-KART



## Coin of the Realm

By TED SHACKLEFORD

# THERE'S ART IN MONEY

**ONE OF THE TESTS** of art, of any kind, is whether or not it endures—whether or not succeeding generations consider it worthwhile.

On this basis at least, the well-known "Saint George and the Dragon" design used on English sovereigns must rank as one of the best coin designs ever produced—it is 142 years old this year.

If it is impossible to point to one particular engraver through history as the world's best, because personal tastes vary, it is at least possible to point to Benedetto Pistrucci as the man who designed and made the "St. George" dies.

Pistrucci made the first dies in this design in 1817, by hand. Painstakingly he cut the design into steel in an intaglio design, and then carefully polished it.

Even today his original dies are kept at the Royal Mint in London, England, and are used to make copies whenever they are needed.

No other coin design has lasted so long or been so honored in any country. It is unique in the history of coins.

Pistrucci was one of a long list of top quality engravers employed in England. Most famous, perhaps, is the Wyon family which was connected with the mint for many years.

Jealous of his art—Pistrucci refused to copy a bust of George IV for a coin, and William Wyon did the work—Pistrucci nonetheless remained at the mint long enough to see his art superseded.

Cutting designs directly into the steel, by hand, is a fantastically precise and exacting method. In about 1900 the mint obtained two new machines from Paris.

The machines were pantograph lathes—machines which copied designs, reducing the design in size.

Sculptors made plaster models of the coins, in varying sizes, and the lathes reproduced these designs in steel automatically. And this is the method still in use today.

So, practically speaking, there are no more engraved coins and there are no more of the old—been lost, though, as mints retain several craftsmen to hand finish the machine-made dies.



Canada's last coin for which the dies were cut by hand was the 1943 nickel. There are no engravers in western Canada today who could hand engrave a portrait die which would be acceptable for coinage by modern standards.

Modern sculptors working on coinage include Hugh Paget and Kruger Gray at England's Royal Mint. Their initials can be found on modern Canadian coinage.

Gray's initials can be found on the reverse of the Beaver nickel, to the left of the logs on which the beaver is shown standing.

Paget's initials can be easily found under the neck of King George VI on his coinage. Paget also designed the centennial year medal which the Victoria Numismatic Society had struck last year at the Royal Mint, London, England.

The new Canadian 50 cent piece, redesigned on the reverse, is a much more attractive coin nowadays.

The new design was made necessary as Canada style master engravers. A model of the proposed coin is sculpted, 10 inches in diameter, and the machine does the work.

The art of working directly on steel has not adopted a new official coat of arms. Basically the new coat of arms is the same as the old one, but it is a simpler, cleaner design.

And the new reverse on the 50 cent piece is also a simpler, cleaner design. It is the first alteration to the design of the 50 cent piece, apart from the head, since 1937.

It is also the first Canadian coin of any kind to include Canada's motto—From Sea to Sea, in Latin. The date has been moved to the top of the coin and is split by a crown.

The motto, incidentally, together with the name "Dominion for Canada, comes from the Bible. From memory, the phrase in the Old Testament is "Shall have dominion from sea to sea."

★ ★ ★

Be sure to be on the lookout for the "devil" dollar bills which were removed from circulation some time ago when it was found that the engraved design in the Queen's hair looked remarkably like a devil's face.

Millions of dollars worth of these bills were quickly withdrawn from circulation when people found out about the design and altered plates were used to print new notes to replace them.

Now, according to the grapevine, a number of these notes will be released into circulation by the Bank of Canada. They have no premium among collectors, though.

They do have curiosity value, though, to numismatists and the general public, alike.

★ ★ ★

Another oddity in paper money which can be found now and then are "star" notes, with asterisks before the numbers of the notes.

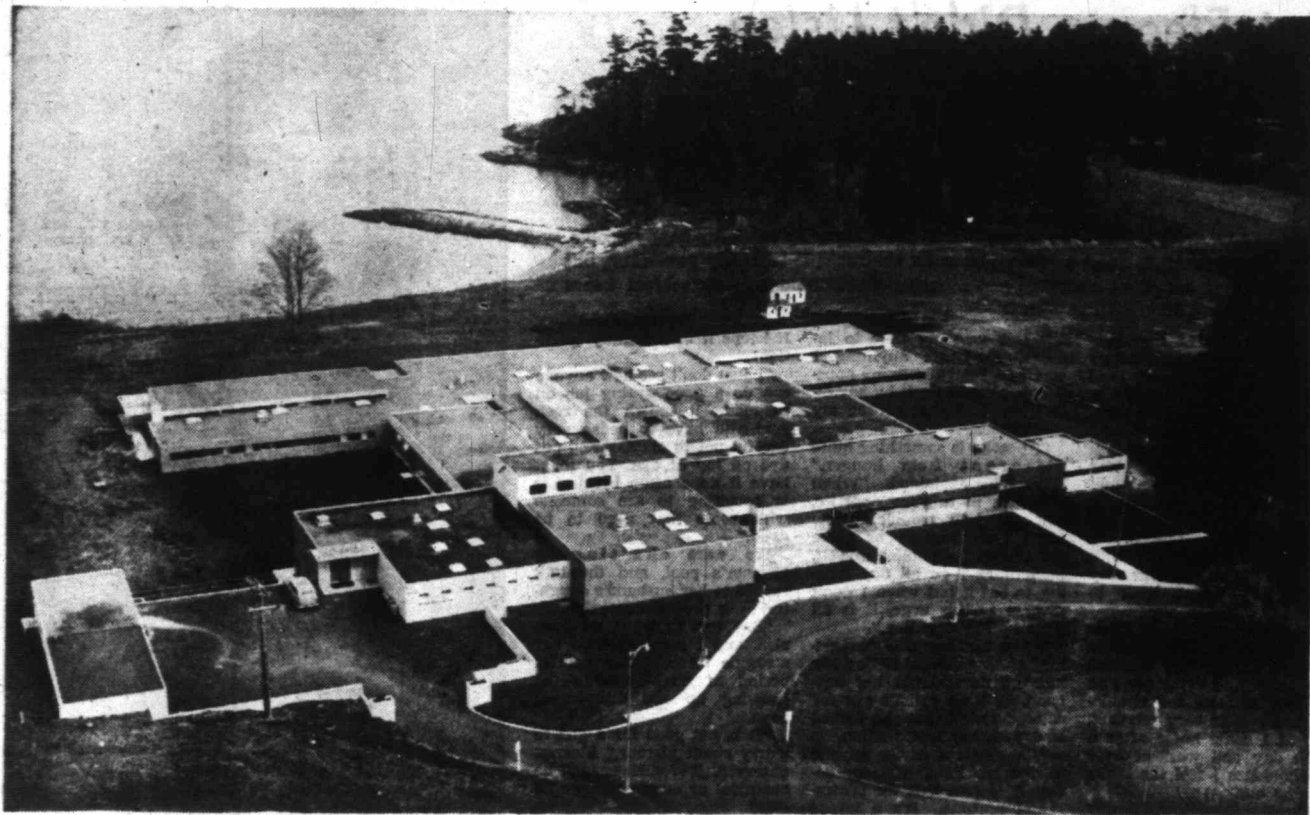
When the Canadian mint prints its banknotes, almost inevitably some sheets are rejected, perhaps because the printing is smudged, or the colors are poor or for some other reason.

These sheets are taken out of the issue, but to make sure that the serial numbers run without interruption they are printed again, this time with a small star on them to show that they are replacing unsatisfactory notes.

Once again, these notes are only worth face value. They aren't common, but they can be found in circulation. They are bundled up with regular notes and sent out to banks as needed.



## B.C.-Wide Appeal . . . Launched by Solarium



This is an aerial view of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, off Arbutus Road, in its own handsome grounds, with its holly farm—a money-making enterprise—along one border. In the foreground are the administration section, right, and the out-patients' accommodation; the central section includes a big auditorium; and right across the front of the building run the wards—built so they can be extended economically in either or both directions. Boys are to the left, girls to the right, and the babies in the middle. Across the whole front width of the building runs the sunny verandah.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE SEEKS CASH

**T**his is the time of the B.C.-wide appeal for support of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

It's an annual affair, sponsored by the Solarium Junior League, assisted by the Thetis Chapter of the League in Vancouver. But it is not to be confused with the June 1 "blitz" drive in Victoria which the Junior League and its Avair Chapter annually conduct in Victoria. That's a house-to-house canvass. In the present appeal, only business and commercial enterprises are approached for support in Victoria.

Last year Victoria contributed \$20,000 in the June one-night drive.

With added funds raised in the provincial appeal, the Junior League was able to contribute \$35,000 to the hospital—enough to pay all operating costs for two months.

Mrs. Audrey Paterson is convener of the May 1-15 drive this year, assisted by Mrs. Glenna Karst. Their appeal goes out by mail. There is no personal soliciting of funds. Last year the response was \$5,000. This year it is hoped the revenue will be higher.

People sometimes wonder why it is that the Solarium, located in Victoria, can justify its campaign for assistance right across the province.

The answer is simple. Patients are accepted from any part of B.C. They come from as far away as Fort Nelson, away in the northeast corner; from the Queen Charlottes, from Waldo River at the southeast extremity, and along Vancouver Island's West Coast. From Vancouver alone, over the years, have come nearly 400 child-patients. And practically every community in the wide expanse of British Columbia has, at one time or another, derived some benefit for its citizens from Solarium service.

Applications for admission are accepted from doctors or from other hospitals. Applications are referred to the hospital's executive medical staff and admission arranged as quickly as possible.

The hospital accepts patients irrespective of face, creed, or the ability of parents to meet the cost of treatment. If there is difficulty in meeting the cost of transportation, application to the Junior Red Cross will usually result in help being given.

Since the hospital first opened its doors at Mill Bay in 1927 more than 2,000 children have been treated.

Now, in splendid new quarters, opened officially only a year ago, the Solarium is prepared for a new era of service. It is prepared, too, for expansion.

John Holdstock, administrator, explains that the wings of the ward block, which now can accommodate 64 patients, can be extended to a 96-bed capacity without too much difficulty. In fact, there are two semi-finished wards, one at either end of the long block, which could be finished quickly and economically. Beyond them another one or two at either end of the block could be added, without an additional nurses' station.

**VISITORS** to the Solarium are invariably impressed by the cheerful atmosphere, the obviously happy children and the smiling and efficient staff. That's a calculated part of the therapy of the hospital. Mind you, there is no lack of discipline. But the administration takes a positive rather than a negative view in the matter of child psychology. It isn't a matter of "don't do this or that," but of giving the children enough to occupy themselves that they stay out of mischief.

Daytime routines include the school. These little people, who go from grade one to seven, or farther by correspondence course if they are long-term patients, are blessed with good teachers (paid by the Greater Victoria School Board) and pleasant classrooms. The desks are grouped in two spacious rooms, with deep windows looking out over grounds which soon will be landscaped.

Then there are the occupational therapy classes, where activities cover a variety of fields and where hobbies are encouraged. Some of the children have respectable stamp collections, for example.

The physiotherapy space includes a stepped pool where the youngsters really enjoy themselves. It's big enough and deep enough at one end for

swimming. And close by this the Hubbard treatment tank where patients learn the use of limbs crippled by polio or some other affliction. They enjoy that, too.

Out of doors, there are the playhouses and the beach, to which the Saanich Anglers' Association is starting work on a ramp, and swings and see-saws, and the park-like playground in process of development.

In the evenings there is, rarely a day that doesn't offer some sort of entertainment, from concerts to motion picture shows (which the RCMP arranges.) The children themselves put on entertainments. There are dressing rooms off the stage and a ramp which allows wheel-chair patients to reach the footlights.

These shows are in the auditorium, a handsome room, the upper walls finished in colorful tiling, and even bed-patients are wheeled in.

By day, the auditorium becomes a playground. There are 49 patients in the hospital at present, most of whom—except for the babies—take their meals together in a big, bright dining room. Adjacent are the kitchens and the staff cafeteria.

The wards—eight beds to each—look out over the sea, and the foreground is being sowed to lawn. The broad veranda is canopied by green-tinted glass and is a perfect, sheltered spot for taking the sun in summer. Beds can be wheeled out through the tall windows.

The permanent staff numbers 53.

"That sounds like a pretty large number alongside the patient population," Mr. Holdstock observed, "but of course it is distributed over a 24-hour period."

The medical staff, including the dental surgeons, gives entirely voluntary service. It is a big one, and covers every field from pediatrics to orthopedics and everything between. There are eight men on the medical executive. There are 40 on the medical staff.

The hospital cares for a number of out-patients besides its regular guests.



# Her Dad Advised Her: But Eleanor Didn't Listen

## PROFIT from ERROR

**HOLLYWOOD**—Sensational headlines are not usually made by happy people. When a Hollywood marriage goes on the rocks it is widely publicized, but when a star combines marriage and a career harmoniously, one seldom hears about it.

Such a one is Eleanor Parker, who is glowingly happy with her artist-husband, Paul Clemens, and their young son, Paul, who is just over a year, and Eleanor's three children from an earlier marriage.

"Your figure never was better," I told Eleanor.

"The wardrobe girl on 'A Hole in the Head' told me the same thing," she replied. "I only gained 14 pounds with my last baby so it was easy getting my figure back to normal."

"Paul gave me one of those home-exercising machines, and it helped tighten my muscles very quickly. I enjoy lying on it. It stimulates the circulation and can be very relaxing, too. If I come home after a tough day and work it over my shoulders I feel the kinks working out."

"Another thing that I enjoy is my whirlpool motor for the bathtub," Eleanor added. "If I want to relax I have hot water and run the motor slowly. If I want to stimulate my circulation I use cooler water and let it circulate. I can remember my father telling me that I should always learn through mistakes and that I should profit from error. With my first baby I gained nearly 40 pounds. My doctor insisted I diet, but I

felt this was my time to indulge, so I ate anything I wanted. I gave in to my appetite, but I paid for it by having to struggle a year getting my figure back.

"Appetite is something quite different from hunger," Eleanor explained. "When you give in to your appetite, you get into trouble. Now when I am hungry or crave something, I discipline myself. Sometimes I go all day longing to eat it but when I don't give in to this urge, it is all gone by the next day."

When Eleanor was "expecting" she considered letting her hair go natural but her husband, with an artist's eye for color, insisted that she looked best with her tinted tresses.

"I would not advise anyone to dye her hair," Eleanor declared, "unless it is for professional reasons. It's a lot of bother and a great expense. And if it isn't handled right your hair can be ruined."

"A girl comes from the studio to do mine once a week, and it takes a good three hours. But she is wonderful, and my hair is never dried out or my scalp irritated. She is very strict about giving me a conditioning treatment with every bleach. It is amazing how this cream takes out the tangles and softens my hair.

It keeps it in a healthy condition.

"I just don't see how anyone can do a good dyeing job on to make it match the rest. And you have to be so very careful not to overlap and put dye on top of dye. You must have it done often because it is revolting to see someone with roots that need to be dyed."

We were chatting by Eleanor's pool, and the talk turned to her husband's daughter by a previous marriage.

"She was 12 when we married, and I have watched her struggle through that painful period of adolescence — of growing up and discovering boys."

"It is not good for a girl to worry about glamor," Eleanor observed. "Women needn't be beautiful or even pretty to be liked. Some of the most attractive people, some with the most fascinating personalities haven't been handsome. But they have concentrated on being warmhearted or intelligent."

"If a girl feels she is unpopular she should ask herself a few questions such as: What can I do to make myself well-groomed and more interesting and more pleasant? Maybe she has neglected to think about what she has to offer



ELEANOR PARKER

others. She may not be aware of what is going on around her.

"I discovered that shyness can be a form of egotism—a concentration on ME. All life is like acting. You react to what is being said and they react to what you are saying. It can be a one-sided thing—you

can't expect others to find you in your corner and pull you out. You have to make others know you are aware of them. "I think it is helpful to observe those you admire—study why they are attractive to you and you will usually find that they are out-going," she said in parting.

### THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

REMEMBER THE MAN who promised "a chicken in every pot"? Well in those days chicken was synonymous with luxury. It certainly was not everyday fare. It was something for high days and holidays, something to cook when the minister came to dinner. Today there can be a chicken in every pot because it is one of the most economical buys on the market.

Chicken is cosmopolitan. It can be found in every land and there are as many ways of cooking it as there are countries. There is Chicken Ciccatore, an Italian dish; Chicken Hekka as cooked in Hawaii; Chinese Chicken Almond; Japanese Chicken Tori; Indian Chicken Curry or the French Chicken Aux Champignons. The difference in all these chicken dishes is mostly a matter of seasoning.

Putting new flavor frills on this old favorite is as easy as sewing lace on a cotton petticoat.

There is no particular season for chicken but right now the price is really low so let's consider a chicken dinner one night this week. Have you tried cooking it ranch style? Surprisingly, the oven method of "frying" chicken is not only satisfactory but good. After the chicken is done, biscuits are cooked right in the same pan in the gravy. Peach halves are heated on top of the chicken. This is practically a whole meal in one dish.

A green salad is all that is necessary to round out the meal.

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

## CHICKEN'S CHEAP

If your ambition is at high tide you can make a fresh rhubarb pie which will bake in about the same time as the chicken and at the same oven temperature.

### MY RANCH STYLE CHICKEN DINNER . . .

Cut up and dip two one-and-a-half-pound frying chickens in half a cup of undiluted evaporated milk. Drain and shake pieces in a paper bag in the following mixture . . . one cup flour, two teaspoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon paprika and one-quarter teaspoon poultry seasoning. Keep the balance of the flour mixture for the gravy.

Now melt one-half cup shortening (bacon dripping is good) in a 13x9-inch baking pan. Arrange the chicken, skin side down. Place in a preheated 425-degree oven. Bake, basting occasionally and turning the pieces once. Leave the pan uncovered. When the chicken is fork tender, about 50 minutes, move the chicken pieces to one end of the pan. With a wooden spoon push as much of the dripping as possible to the end of the pan with the chicken. Arrange well drained peach halves on top of the chicken. Fill the other end of the pan with baking powder biscuits. Bake about 15 minutes until biscuits are done. Remove to hot platter.

**GOOD CHICKEN GRAVY** demands care . . . Blend one-quarter cup of the set-aside flour

mixture with the pan drippings. Gradually stir in one cup water. Boil and stir two minutes. Now stir in one cup evaporated milk and half a teaspoon accent. Heat till steaming hot but do not boil. Taste for seasonings. You might need a little more. Getting hungry, anybody?

No need to get in a rut cooking chicken . . . there are so many ways to cook and season this popular food. This time of year when the young friers are best you can oven-fry as above, broil or pan fry on top of the stove or in an electric fry pan. With all these methods you can vary the coating. Seasoned flour, crushed cornflakes, whole wheat flour or biscuit mix. The other day I used wheat germ to coat the chicken pieces. It was delicious.

You can season with chili, garlic, curry, basil, rosemary, savory or marjoram. You can change the flavor by using a marinade before cooking . . . herb flavored wine, seasoned milk or buttermilk. Buttermilk creates a really crisp crust.

Have you ever wondered how the delicatessen shops get that lovely reddish brown glaze on their chicken? Paprika is the answer. Baste your roasting chicken with paprika and melted butter several times while baking. Proportion . . . two teaspoons paprika to two tablespoons melted butter. Brush on.



# Books— and Authors

## Huxley Demands EDUCATION In FREEDOM

ONE ENFANT TERRIBLE of the 1920's, Aldous Huxley, has become the thoughtful moralist of the 1950's, somewhat appalled by seeing some of his earlier mocking prophecies come true at mid-century.

His newest book, *Brave New World Revisited* (Harper), is a fascinating as well as disturbing look at the contemporary conditions in our culture, which not only seem to undermine freedom, but to foreshadow the type of scientific dictatorship depicted in his celebrated earlier novel, *Brave New World*.

The original novel, to refresh ourselves on Huxley's conception of life, was set in A.F. (After Ford) 632. War has been abolished, the world's population has been controlled at exactly two billion, and almost everybody is convinced he is happy because of artificial prenatal conditioning, new drugs and all the arts of education and propaganda.

Now in 1958 it is obvious that the dreadful scientific utopian dictatorship envisioned by Huxley has not yet arrived, but there are visible tendencies which alarm the author and other thoughtful observers.

So his book is a summons to men to educate themselves in freedom, and to resist all groups which try to manipulate or tranquilize society, offering soft comfort and security as an attractive substitute for the hard discipline of freedom.

Among the things that disturb Huxley today are:

The endless, non-stop distraction provided by newspapers and magazines, by radio, television and the movies;

The development of "penicillin, DDT, and clean water, cheap commodities whose effects on public health are out of all proportion to their cost" in the onslaught of the misery of overpopulation of the globe;

Motivation research, brainwashing, subconscious persuasion, and sleep-teaching;

And tranquilizers and other drugs for the "psychopharmacopeia" of dictatorship.

He writes with brilliance and erudition on these subjects, and also compares his own forecast of the world to come with that of George Orwell in 1984. Orwell's dictatorship distracted people



ALDOUS HUXLEY  
... second look

with permanent war and repressed dissent through the infliction of pain. The dictators in *Brave New World* had eliminated war and dissent. "by inflicting a hardly less humiliating pleasure."

Dealing in his last two chapters with the real problems confronting civilized society today, rather than breaking his lance on extreme potentialities, Huxley has this formula for freedom:

"The value, first of all, of individual freedom, based upon the facts of human diversity and genetic uniqueness; the value of charity and compassion, based upon the old familiar fact, lately rediscovered by modern psychiatry—the fact that, whatever their mental and physical diversity, love is as necessary to human beings as food and shelter; and finally the value of intelligence, without which love is impotent and freedom unattainable."

This is a book of wisdom to read and cherish even more than Huxley's earlier novel of wit and prophetic entertainment.

## 'Incredible Voyage'

# SHACKLETON EPIC TESTS ENDURANCE

By BEN RAY REDMAN

ON AUGUST 9, 1914, Sir Ernest Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition sailed from Plymouth in the barkentine *Endurance*. When the leader himself joined the party at Buenos Aires, in October, there were 28 men aboard—officers, seamen, scientists, surgeons, artist, photographer, carpenter, storekeeper, cook and stowaway.

The plan was to cross the Antarctic continent overland from west to east, a feat that had never been attempted, and would not be again until 1957-58, when it was successfully accomplished with much modern equipment. In 1914 it was an incredibly audacious project, but Shackleton was an incredibly audacious man.

Five months after leaving Plymouth the *Endurance* was frozen fast in the ice of the Weddell Sea, on the fringe of the Antarctic land mass. Nine months later, after the ice pack had carried her hundreds of miles to the northward, "the strongest wooden ship ever built in Norway" was crushed to death "just about midway between the South Pole and the nearest known outpost of humanity, some 1,200 miles away." Shackleton's party took to the ice. It was, in Alfred Lansing's words, "the beginning of the greatest of all Antarctic adventures." This is the subject of his book, *Endurance*, a McGraw-Hill publication.

This adventure included sitting out the winter of 1916 on the ice pack, as it was pushed northward by the winds of the Weddell Sea; a sudden rush of men and supplies into three small boats, after the huge floe that supported the winter camp had broken into smaller and smaller pieces, the last of which was untenable; a desperate voyage beset by ice, fierce currents and hurricane



ALFRED LANSING  
... superlative

winds, in which the objective had to be changed again and again when one plan after another was dashed to ruin; a landing, the first ever made by man, on fearsome Elephant Island; a thousand-mile voyage made by Shackleton and five companions, in a 22-foot boat, across "the most dreaded bit of ocean on the globe"; and finally, a crossing of South Georgia Island that brought "the Boss" and two others to Stromness Whaling Station. It was May 10, 1916.

"In the three-quarters of a century that men had been coming to South Georgia not one man had ever crossed the island—for the simple reason that it could not be done." But Shackleton, his captain, and his second officer did cross it,

and the rescue of the men left behind was assured.

Alfred Lansing has told the story of this amazing adventure with matchless skill, in a plain narrative style that permits the facts to strike the reader with maximum impact. Drawing his material chiefly from diaries kept during the expedition and from interviews with the survivors, he has been able to write a day-by-day, almost hour-by-hour chronicle of "the incredible voyage." He has been able to make the reader share, with steadily increasing intensity, every hope, disaster, discomfort, effort, frustration and agony of Shackleton and his men. Only at the end can we look back and realize what we have been through.

Shackleton's leadership, which triumphed over his own mistakes, was superb, but the moral and physical performance of his followers, many of whom had never been trained for hardship, was truly unbelievable. Yet the party could never have saved itself had it not been for a succession of seeming miracles. Fate still says yea or nay to man.

In almost 40 years of reviewing I have been sparing with superlatives, but here is a book that I should like to crown with superlatives. *Endurance* is the most exciting tale of adventure I have ever read; one of the greatest reading experiences that I have ever enjoyed—and endured.

## WHO WANTS A PLAQUE?

### THE NATIONAL BOOK

Awards, recently announced in New York, marked the 10th anniversary of this now firmly established annual literary festival for the American book publishing industry. As usual, awards were for the best works of fiction, non-fiction and poetry published during 1958.

By way of assessing some of the results of the first nine ceremonies, the organizing committee this year polled earlier winners for their opinions of the awards and what these accolades had meant to them. The replies were, in general, complimentary—with a few exceptions.

Rachel Carson and Catherine Drinker Bowen, for example, expressed pride and pleasure at having won. John Cheever thought the Awards an "excellent institution," chiefly because "our literary journalism

is of an unusually low order."

He went on to say that the Awards had "put books into the hands of people who want them and at a time when high-minded writing is threatened from every quarter." Bruce Catton, however, saw the Awards as giving self-confidence to the writer in his isolation, thus providing "an emotional lift which can be simply invaluable." Marianne Moore, too, derived this confidence from her Award, "plus a feeling of optimism a regards the public."

Two writers—Conrad Aiken and John O'Hara—drew attention to the fact that the first recipients had been given only a plaque, whereas now a check for \$1,000 accompanied each Award. Both suggested that the be made retroactive, the cash be made retroactive. O'Hara appended some observations on giving the Awards to "unknown" writers. "In this

country," he declared, "the good writer does get read. I don't believe that there are better writers than Hemingway, Steinbeck, Faulkner, Cozzens or myself pining away." Archibald MacLeish, on the other hand, strongly urged that the Awards be granted, as a matter of policy, to new writers, preferably young writers.

The sourest note was struck by Nelson Algren, winner of the first fiction Award. He argued that the Awards were really a promotional service, and that the writer was not so much honored as performing a service to the trade. "If you are in touch with any persons interested in purchasing the first plaque awarded by your committee," he concluded sardonically, "I should be pleased to dispose of it."



Who, in the West, was Mamie Taylor?

# FEMALE of the SPECIES A

**T**HIS IS A RIDDLE that can only be answered by your grandfather—that is, if he was one of Victoria's men-about-town 50 or 60 years ago.

Perhaps the question might well be: what is a Mamie Taylor?

Question arose the other day when I was studying a picture of the interior of Victoria's old Brown Jug saloon with its long bar, surrounded by a wealth of carved and fluted mahogany and oak, flanked by a full-length bevelled mirror. At one side of the mirror, under a light cluster, hung a couple of small signs. The top one announced "Oyster Cocktails," the bottom one "Mamie Taylors".

Was it a special for the day? Or for the season? Was it food or drink named for a celebrity in the fashion of "Crepe Suzette" or "Peach Melba"? Or one of the celebrity-type drinks that ranged from Napoleon brandy to Mickey Finns?

The picture was dated 1902, so Mamie was probably famous in the previous decade; if not in Victoria, then somewhere on the coast.

Spurred by some spirit of whimsical curiosity I did a little researching in the Victoria era of the theatre. That seemed the logical starting point. I came up with a blank, not only in Victoria but in San Francisco and New York. A ship? No dice. Only thing like it is the schooner "Mary Taylor" that sailed unobtrusively on the coast around 1899 under a Capt. Nelson.

Mamie must have had popular appeal, and to a barroom clientele. So I bethought myself of the Yukon and the gold rush. Maybe a dance hall girl? My eye slid down the names of Sweet Marie and Ping Pong, Blanche LaMonte and Daisy D'Avara. Daisy, by the way, wore a belt of 17 \$20 gold pieces, matching the saving ways of "Diamond Tooth Gertie" Lovejoy. I noted "The Grizzly Bear" (who weighed 170 and had one eye), and little Cad Wilson who, in folksy fashion, wore an apron; which in equally folksy fashion she occasionally held up at its corners so the miners could toss in their gold.

But no Mamie Taylor. I checked the record of dance halls and honky tonks on San Francisco's Barbary Coast in the 90's and came up with nothing. Whoever Mamie Taylor was, she shunned night life.

**HERS WAS APPARENTLY** the era about which Mr. Justice Plowden of London's Marylebone police court once opined, "It would seem that women's nature is undergoing very considerable modifications in the 20th century. The gentleness, the spirit of dependence and sweet reasonableness that used to distinguish the sex is giving place to love of advertisement and a taste for unseemly scenes of rowdiness and violence . . . the doves are changing into eagles . . ."

Which gave me an idea. Maybe Mr. P. was right. Could it be that Mamie was one of the eagles?

Skimming through my little black book I didn't see her name, but I did find some eagles. Ladies like 24-year-old, lissome and good looking Euphemia Rabbit, who in the fall of 1897 lived content with her husband and two small children on a tiny farm high in the Midway mountains near Granite Creek. One sunny September afternoon, husband Tom went off to Otter Creek ten miles away to get the mail, and the children asleep indoors, Euphemia decided to pick some vegetables in the garden.

Later, she straightened from her task, she saw shambling toward her Jim Hamilton, a 200-pound, red-haired Slate Creek miner. He had waded the nearby 70-foot wide river and catching up with the fleeing Euphemia had apparently intentions that boded no good for the mountain housewife.

He tore her blouse before she wrenched herself free from his embrace, and darting into the house reappeared with a .45 Winchester rifle.

Hamilton retreated, then after a brief reconnoitre, stealthily approached from another angle.



MRS. ROSE WHARTON . . . "six-gun in hand chased her husband."

At 100 yards range Euphemia carefully lined up the sights and blew Mr. Hamilton's liver adrift.

Muttering, "I got what I deserved," Hamilton quietly died.

A month later Euphemia, with her 11-month-old baby in the arms, came up for trial. The jury wasted no time in calling it justifiable homicide and the Rabbit (who had become an eagle) returned to her eyrie.

**AN INTERESTING** sidelight in the ways of pioneer women, but it failed to throw any light on Mamie Taylor. Neither did the case of Mrs. John A. Manly, wife of the mayor of Grand Forks who, incensed at some remarks made about her by Charlie Cumings, the townsite manager, horsewhipped him on the main street.

Bystanding males must have figured that Charlie had it coming for they turned their backs on the scene and went on with their conversation, although above the whip cracking din they heard Mrs. Manly's vehement "and if I ever catch you telling John Manly anything about me again I'll shoot you!"

No wonder that Grand Forks "Miner" editor, famed Bob Lowery, put down his glass long enough to editorialize: "For the past the Miner has ever proclaimed to the civilized world that Grand Forks is the leading city in the Kettle River and Boundary Creek district and we will still maintain our position. She is first in everything . . . Second to nothing; the gateway to everywhere, whole hog or none and the people be d—d! First to incorporate, first to have a red-hot city election, and first to fire the city officers by the one, two, three and out method. First to have a genuine social scandal in high life, first to enjoy

the notoriety of a public horsewhipping, and will be the first to have electric light, waterworks, smelter and railroad. The only town in the district where everybody is out after everybody else with a knife!"

But again, Mrs. Manly wasn't Mamie Taylor, to rate food or drink being named after her.

Neither did Rose Wharton, another embattled eagle in the mountain town of Revelstoke who, six-gun in hand, chased her husband and his friend, Alec Micalli, into the local round house. Quick to slam the door behind them, they were equally quick to evade a couple of .38 slugs that came through the panels.

Micalli, badly shaken by this picture of outraged womanhood, kept going through another door, in fact kept going until he was out of the district and was never seen again!

This time, however, the jury wasn't so impressed with Mrs. Wharton's eagle like swoop, and she drew two and a half years for the caper. If she didn't land in the Brown Jug, at least she went down in legal history. She was the first woman in B.C. to get a penitentiary sentence!

**THE THOUGHT MIGHT OCCUR** to you, as it did to me, that maybe Mamie was famous in the old southwest beloved of TV viewers. A glance down the long list of feminine pioneers failed to disclose her name. True, there were such feminists as Mattie Silks and Katie Fulton, only women who ever indulged in a gun battle in mid street. Sole casualty, by the way, was the man they were fighting over, Curt Thomson. He caught a slug in the neck, although he thought himself safe in the crowd!

Then there was pistol-packin' Belle Starr of



## One of a Gun-Slinging, Whip-Cracking Breed?

# AS DEADLY AS THEY COME

### A TRUE ADVENTURE STORY

By

CECIL CLARK

Dodge City (when Wyatt Earp was marshal), who swore like a trooper, rustled cattle whenever opportunity offered and married an Indian called "Blue Duck."

Once, when he lost \$2,000 in a gambling joint, Belle stormed in, gun in hand, and held the place up to get back the \$2,000 with \$3,000 interest.

Best liked is the story of her hustling a bunch of stolen cattle through Oklahoma, when suddenly her hat blew off. Drawing her gun she snapped

at her lieutenant "Get down and pick it up, you ignorant . . . ! Ain't you got no manners!"

If there was no Mamie Taylor in the record, there was Big Nose Kate, gunman Doc Holliday's lady love who, when Doc was hemmed in a building by a lynch-minded mob, set fire to the livery barn next door to cover his escape.

Another Kate, was "Cattle Kate" Watson who did a bit of cattle rustling around Sweetwater River in Wyoming, and whose demise made some sort of history. She was the only woman ever lynched.

THERE WERE CARD PLAYING women like "Mingie the Gambler," and "Madame Moustache," who trimmed suckers on the Union Pacific with marked cards.

Most famous of them was "Poker Alice"

Ivers, a steely-nerved Englishwoman and (friend of Jim Masterson, Bat's brother) who died as recently as 1930, a little, old, white-haired lady of 75. And of course there was Rose Dunn, the "Rose of Cimmaron," who married outlaw George "Bitter Creek" Newcomb. She was with the five-man Doolin gang when they robbed the National Bank at Cimmaron, Kansas, in 1893, and after a whirlwind chase by a posse denned up in Mrs. Pierce's hotel in Ingalls, Oklahoma. In the ensuing hurricane of lead most were killed or captured. Two that got away were "Bitter Creek" and Rose, thanks mostly to Rose!

All of which goes to show what interesting lives the pioneer women led.

One among them had undoubtedly a story to tell; her name was Mamie Taylor. If we could only find out who she was!

## THE NEW FORESTS . . .

## . . . FOR PERPETUAL YIELD

# Seedlings Sprout Across B.C.

British Columbia's big annual spring reforestation program, involving the employment of some 600 men and the planting of over 10,000 acres of logged-off land on the coast and in the interior has hit its peak.

B.C. forest service and private industry crews will plant over 7,500,000 seedlings on the coast by the end of April, while other forest service crews will be putting in over 1,000,000 trees in the interior—between mid-April and mid-May.

On Vancouver Island, forest service crews will be planting 340 acres with 271,000 trees in the Jordan River area. This is contract planting for Alaska Pine and Cellulose on their Tree Farm Licence. Service crews will also plant 495,000 and 965,000 seedlings in the Cowichan Lake and Campbell River areas, under contract to Hillcrest Lumber and Elk River Lumber Company, respectively. In addition the service will plant another 552,000 trees on Crown land in the Cowichan Lake and Campbell River areas on the Island, and in the Chilliwack River district on the mainland.

Over 3,000,000 seedlings will be planted by private companies using their own crews. All these operations are on Vancouver Island, mostly to do with tree farm licences. The principal companies involved are B.C. Forest Products, Tahsis Company, MacMillan & Bloedel, Canadian Forest Prod-

ucts, Elk River Timber Company and Salmon River Timber Company.

The total area to be planted on the coast this spring by both industry and forest service crews will be approximately 9,000 acres.

All Douglas fir planting

stock is supplied by the forest service's three coastal nurseries at Campbell River; Green Timbers, near New Westminster, and Duncan.

Interior B.C. planting, involving Crown land almost exclusively, will centre in the Cranbrook, Grand Forks, Kam-

loops, Prince George, and interior Prince Rupert areas.

The S. M. Simpson Company of Kelowna is the only private company doing any planting in the interior. They have plans to set out 75,000 seedlings on their tree farm licence.

Forest service crews will plant 1,034,000 seedlings on 1,500 acres in the interior, obtained from their Green Timbers and Cranbrook nurseries. The principal species are Ponderosa pine, spruce, and Douglas fir.



Government forest service and private industry are working to plant millions of new seedlings on B.C.'s logged timberlands this year. Over 7,500,000 seedlings will lift their tiny branches to the sky in plantations of over 10,000 acres.

Daily Colonist  
SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1966



# Like All the Welsh, She Sings from Her Heart

## HER DANCING SECOND ART

A WELSHMAN, name of John Jones, had a dream.

"I dreamed," said he, "that I was in the heavenly choir. There were ten thousand basses, ten thousand tenors, then thousand alto and twenty thousand sopranos. And, when we reached a passage which used every one of all those voices, the conductor stopped us and said: 'Not quite so loud in the bass, please, John Jones!'"

There is a manuscript in the British Museum—Add. MS 14905, to be exact—containing "the music of Britain, as settled by order of Gruffydd ap Cynan" (a Welshman if ever there was one!) "about A.D. 1040, with some of the most ancient pieces of the Britons supposed to be handed down to us by the ancient bards." Of this music, Arnold Dolmetsch, a scholar who spent at least a year studying it, observes: "I doubt if it could have originated at any later date than the eighth century."

Then, of the tunes contained, he adds: "One feels centuries of musical art behind them."

And, as far back as the 4th century B.C., a Greek author especially noted the popularity of music among the Welsh. Incidentally, he, mentions their "zealously practising it for its softening effects" and, to substantiate the power of these effects, another author, 200 years later, describes how, just before a battle, the bards would "throw themselves between the contending parties, and pacify them."

From these assorted notations it is quite clear that music is a very ancient Welsh tradition and very much a part of individual Welsh personalities and of collective Welsh life.

Like so many of the good things of this world and particularly the arts, Welsh music has not ridden the crest of the popular wave throughout the period of its existence. It has gone through periods of suppression as well as exaltation. But it has never been extinguished. The spirit behind it has always been there; the heart of the singer was always beating even when the voice was silent.

Young, aged nine, Ceredwyn Richards must have the Welsh spirit as well as a Welsh name and Welsh descent. She loves to sing and to dance. While the expression of her arts has never been forbidden by the Puritans, she did fail to position her landing gear after a flight down the home banisters and broke her elbow which had much the same effect. But Ceredwyn kept right on with a cast on her arm because no cast has yet



CAREDWYN RICHARDS  
... "a good expression."

been devised to mend a broken heart.

She started dancing when she was four. She was three years at the Wynne Shaw studios and a year with Miss Sheila Mackinnon before the latter joined the Winnipeg Ballet Company. Ceredwyn now trains with Vivian Briggs where she is often a selected soloist and where her media are soft shoe ballet and character dancing. Her present dream and ambition is to own and use a pair of toe shoes. But that, like an also-ran, comes in a bit later.

Academically, Ceredwyn professes a predilection for reading and arithmetic and she is in the top group of Grade 3 at Beaver Lake School. Here she plays a mysterious game known to initiates as "kick-

ball." Whatever the aims, objects, advantages and disadvantages of kickball, it is, says Mrs. Richards, "hard on the shoes."

Young Miss Richards, now dancing for five years, has also studied piano for a year with Sheila Marmo and has sung with the Metropolitan United Church Choir for two years.

Her present ambition is to be a singer or a dancer and, apparently, both are regarded with equal favor. "If I can't get a job in one," she says

philosophically, "then I'll get one in the other!"

She regards all the technicalities of both singing and dancing as very essential to success and adds that another asset is, "a good expression on your face."

"If you smile," says Ceredwyn, "you'll look gay and happy with yourself!"

Obviously a good rule even if not an invariable one.

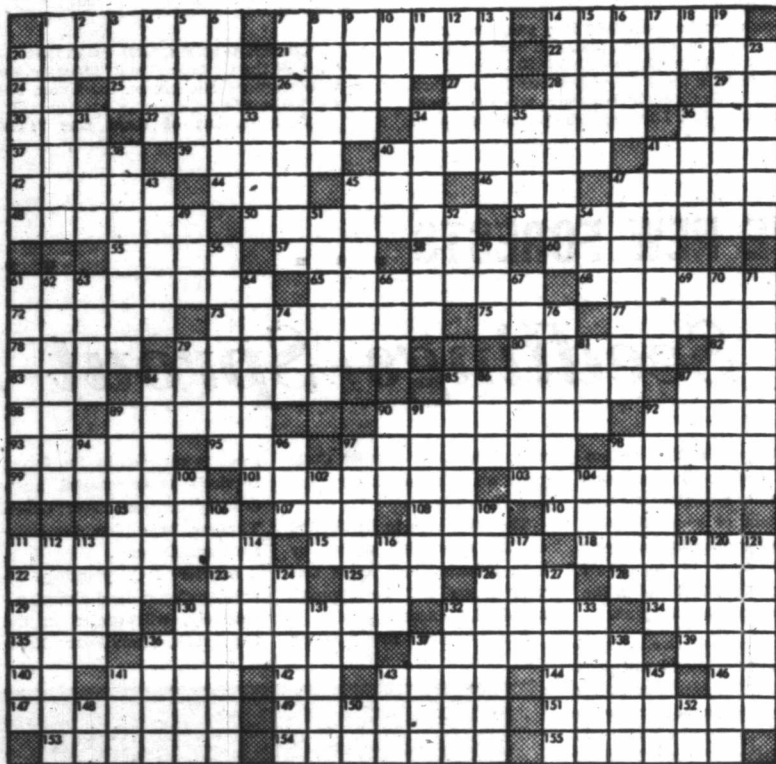
And in company with Jimmie Durante, she advocates that singing should come "from the heart."

Ceredwyn prefers outdoor exercise in the form of homebrewed gymnastics to watching TV. But her preferred TV programs are "Shirley Temple's Story Book" which might be expected and "The People's Choice" which is rather unexpected unless "Cleo" has something to do with it.

"Each time Ceredwyn does a dance," says her teacher, Miss Briggs, "it has got to be better than the last time."

And that's the attitude that spells progress!

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- |        |                                     |                  |           |                     |                     |                                  |                 |                    |                |                       |          |                            |            |                      |                           |             |                 |                  |                          |           |                  |                 |             |   |              |                     |                |                    |            |                   |            |                       |            |            |                         |          |          |              |                 |           |            |          |                               |          |                       |            |                 |          |              |           |         |                 |            |         |                             |   |                           |             |                  |                            |           |                            |           |                |                     |                        |              |                |                |                   |                    |                              |                  |                 |                           |                              |                                       |          |                        |                          |               |            |           |                   |                |                                |                     |                      |                       |              |           |                         |             |              |                        |            |              |                                  |                               |                     |             |                               |            |                          |                                |               |                 |                        |             |                      |   |                         |   |                 |                |                    |                      |  |                     |           |                             |                     |                 |            |            |                   |                  |                         |                        |               |                              |                         |                        |                |                                      |            |                          |                  |                |                  |                 |            |                       |                      |                           |             |                   |                |                 |                 |                                   |                      |                       |                     |         |               |               |                              |              |                     |                          |                  |                     |             |                    |  |                            |                                 |                   |   |                     |                      |            |                     |           |                 |            |                      |                  |                       |                          |                             |
|--------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------|----------------------------|------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|---|--------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|------------|-------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|----------|-------------------------------|----------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|-----------------|------------|---------|-----------------------------|---|---------------------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|----------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------------|------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------|----------------------|---|-------------------------|---|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|--|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------|------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|------------|--------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------|---------------|---------------|------------------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|--|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|---|---------------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Lived with dog, parrot and Friday | 20 A solid group | 21 Denied | 22 Giving warmth to | 23 Musical syllable | 24 Armed ally of old Northerners | 25 King of bees | 26 A sofa syllable | 27 Consumes to | 28 Symbol for calcium | 29 Skill | 30 Reducing area of a sail | 31 Vendors | 32 Malay pewter coin | 33 Island west of Sumatra | 34 Succinct | 35 Thoroughfare | 36 Kind of horse | 37 Mohammedan scriptures | 38 Period | 39 Hawaiian food | 40 Nahoor sheep | 41 Lutevium | 42 Stationary part of an electrical machine | 43 Criterion | 44 Gives an edge to | 45 Of a period | 46 Measure of time | 47 Tripoli | 48 Tattered cloth | 49 Portico | 50 In — non-attendant | 51 Changed | 52 Laborer | 53 Part of hammer (pl.) | 54 Raged | 55 Wager | 56 To verify | 57 Edible seeds | 58 Let go | 59 Tarriss | 60 White | 61 Raised transportation line | 62 Hindu | 63 Hindu guitar (pl.) | 64 Trapper | 65 Greek letter | 66 Laths | 67 Narrative | 68 Glided | 69 Bird | 70 Even (poet.) | 71 Delayed | 72 Serf | 73 Angling for certain fish | 74 One who withdraws from an organization | 75 Interval of rest (pl.) | 76 Paradise | 77 Genus of cows | 78 Short for animal doctor | 79 Appear | 80 Place of learning (pl.) | 81 Guided | 82 Trained out | 83 Mohammedan noble | 84 Queen of the fables | 85 Sea eagle | 86 Encountered | 87 Los Angeles | 88 Dodgers' coach | 89 Fasten together | 90 A region in Western India | 91 Fencing sword | 92 Kind of fish | 93 Indonesian of Mindanao | 94 Provided a supply of food | 95 Worked as salesman in retail store | 96 Youth | 97 Part of Bible (ab.) | 98 Pacific Islands atoll | 99 Half an em | 100 Portal | 101 Anger | 102 Hebrew letter | 103 Ventilated | 104 Avaricious man in Dickens' | 105 Christmas Carol | 106 Was of advantage | 107 Deprive of office | 108 Hampered | 109 Aided | 110 Horse-drawn vehicle | 111 Sun god | 112 The gums | 113 Early Irish tenant | 114 Attack | 115 Outstrip | 116 Engaged for military service | 117 Claude, a green-gate plum | 118 In eager desire | 119 Bushmen | 120 Syllable in Guido's scale | 121 Allude | 122 Roman urban official | 123 Animal of cat family (pl.) | 124 Perceives | 125 Through ear | 126 Cereal grain (pl.) | 127 Pronoun | 128 Soil (Rom. num.) | 129 Go aboard certain means of transportation | 130 Heavy, thick boards | 131 Organ for secreting a substance (pl.) | 132 Preposition | 133 Stimulated | 134 Part of camera | 135 Drink frequently | 136 Cotton fabric resembling satin (pl.) | 137 Old French coin | 138 Fixes | 139 Norse goddesses of fate | 140 Religious songs | 141 A cavalrman | 142 Rodent | 143 Macaws | 144 Hearing organ | 145 Siamese coin | 146 Diminutive of Elise | 147 Egyptian earth god | 148 To soothe | 149 Shortest line to a place | 150 Body of water (pl.) | 151 Book of maps (pl.) | 152 Gold mound | 153 Participant in public discussion | 154 Beidol | 155 Not straight-forward | 156 Over (poet.) | 157 Philippics | 158 Narrow inlet | 159 State (ab.) | 160 Svelte | 161 One who frightens | 162 Map of townsites | 163 Made speeches (slang) | 164 Radical | 165 Football team | 166 Sanderized | 167 Prefix: not | 168 Bird's beak | 169 Placed in a certain situation | 170 Primitive weapon | 171 Northern Albanian | 172 Race of lettuce | 173 Dry | 174 Roundworm | 175 Mitigated | 176 Small detached bathhouse | 177 Left out | 178 River of Russia | 179 Business transaction | 180 Make mistake | 181 Antlered animal | 182 Resound | 183 Eluded capture | 184 Transferred property by certain instrument | 185 Most scantily supplied | 186 Note sounded on the shophar | 187 Female horses | 188 Persons who sit as judges, clubbery | 189 Funeral oration | 190 Put ball in play | 191 Tennis | 192 Roman statesman | 193 A pen | 194 Transaction | 195 Faucet | 196 Portuguese title | 197 Drink slowly | 198 Syllable of scale | 199 Symbol for ruthenium | 200 Football position (ab.) |
|--------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------|----------|----------------------------|------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|---|--------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|------------|-------------------------|----------|----------|--------------|-----------------|-----------|------------|----------|-------------------------------|----------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------|----------|--------------|-----------|---------|-----------------|------------|---------|-----------------------------|---|---------------------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|----------------|---------------------|------------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------|--------------|------------------------|------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------------|-------------|----------------------|---|-------------------------|---|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------------|--|---------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------|------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|------------|--------------------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------|---------------|---------------|------------------------------|--------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-------------|--------------------|--|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|---|---------------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

### Last Sunday's Solution

WANDA MARG NAUP CHAIR  
DANIEL RIAN ONTO RAUMER  
VIR PEL DOMINIQUE ABE EE  
NOR BOOOW BOU SHAPPE IVE  
GUNT FAR BE SE ENE AIES  
ESSAY LINDER DART ERASE  
POO ED UTL IN ARE  
RODENESE DARTS STERNESY  
URUS II UP ALVO UN AQUA  
SAP MY APPARENTLY EA UNA  
ELLEN BLOOM EN ITALIANE  
ID LOONS LANCE NL  
MAGNATE IS WINGED RAZOR  
ELI ED STIAUNO PO EGO  
SATE DE WEAR GO TO AREA  
ANYWHERE SATCH STRESSED  
CAN NO HER PU TIC  
TIERS ALVA BERRAPH ROARS  
ORAS SAT VI VI PAL TREY  
TON SPASH ABA ANSON CAR  
AN ANI TENNESSEE BON RA  
LINDER ENOS SITS STONED  
GREES DUNE GRAS SERED





## If You're Towing a Boat Trailer ...

... This List Could be Helpful

**FOR THE FAMILY** with the boat-trailer it's important to know where one can get water-borne. In and about Victoria and all the way up the Island, these launching sites occur at reasonably frequent intervals.

The B.C. government parks division has compiled a useful list. But, as a matter of fact, it isn't entirely exact. There are spots where it is possible to get boats into the water by backing a trailer down the beach and into the water and launching boats in perfect safety. For example, there is the beach by the ferry slip at Mill Bay, and several spots at Brentwood.

However, the government list is reasonably comprehensive. In every instance listed the launching ramps are quite safe, except perhaps at Esquimalt's sites at the bottom of Lampson and the end of Munro, where things can be awkward in a stiff westerly, and at Clover Point under the same conditions.

Here is the list, which in all probability will have been augmented before this boating season ends:

### VICTORIA AREA

Oak Bay boathouse, Marine Drive, cement.

Oak Bay Memorial Park, Marine Drive, cement.

Clover Point and Ross Bay, Marine Drive, cement to beach.

Bottom of Lampson and Munro Streets, Esquimalt, excellent double ramps, cement and extensive parking area.

West Bay, end of Head and Paradise Streets, Esquimalt, in process of improvement.

Fishermen's Wharf, end of Kingston and Superior, Victoria.

### SIDNEY

Island View Beach, Telegraph Road, mile and a half off Patricia Bay Highway, under improvement.

Bazan Bay, foot of Weiler Avenue, off Lochside Drive, natural access.

Roberts Bay, foot of Ardwell Avenue, off Rest Haven Drive, natural access.

Shoal Harbor, foot of Griffiths Road, off Harbor Road.

Canoe Cove Marina Ltd., crane landing (five tons).

Van Isle Marina Ltd., Harbor Road, gravel access at any tide level, ample parking.

### SOOKE

Sooke Hotel, natural, gravelled access.

Anglesea Hotel, natural, gravelled access.

Juan de Fuca Auto Court, gravelled, parking.

Gordon Beach, Otter Point, close to salmon traps, natural access.

Sooke Harbor House, natural, gravel access.

Jordan River Beach, Jordan River village, natural, gravel access.

### COWICHAN BAY

Falk Brothers, derrick.

### DUNCAN

Maple Bay, natural.

Honeymoon Bay, south of townsite, natural.

### TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY (North of Duncan)

Kinsman Beach Park, foot of Maple Street, Chemainus, gravel to water.

Davis Lagoon Bridge, four miles north of Chemainus, gravel to water.

Crofton, near Crofton Hotel.

### NANAIMO

Anchorage Marina, ramp. Richardson's Marina, 1740 Stewart Avenue, ramp.

### PARKSVILLE

Brynmarr Boat Basin, by Northwest Bay road.

Clayton's, Northwest Bay road.

French Creek Boat Basin, three miles north of Parksville, public basin, services.

### ALBERNI - PORT ALBERNI

Foot of Argyle Street, Port Alberni. (There are access spots on Somass River, but they are not always available or safe).

# SEA-SIDE RAMPS AID TO PUBLIC



This is the type of boat launching ramp which is being installed in the provincial parks. This particular one is at Cultus Lake, close to the U.S. border and almost in the shadow of Mount Baker, a very popular mainland park.

### QUALICUM BEACH

Qualicum Fishing and Boat Rentals, 400 yards off Island Highway.

### ROYSTON

Royston Beach, natural gravel.

### COURTENAY

Courtenay River, paved access.

### COMOX

Elka Park, Kye Bay, south of Comox airport, paved access.

Kim Beach, north of Comox airport, paved access.

King Coho Camp, Little River, paved access.

### By JOHN SHAW

Editor

THE ISLANDER

Comox Wharf, piers and floats, natural access.

### MERVILLE

Bates Beach, paved.

### MIRACLE BEACH

Miracle Beach, paved access.

There are facilities, too, in the Gulf Islands and on the West Coast and at a number of the sports fishing lakes on the Island.

Briefly, these are Salt Spring Island's launching sites; Ganges, Southey Point;

Ganges, Fernwood wharf; Stowell Lake; St. Mary's Lake; Cusheon Lake.

Then, at Sproat Lake, back on Vancouver Island, there is access at Smith's Landing, near the outlet.

In the Long Beach area of the West Coast there are a number of launching sites from Ucluelet to Tofino; MacLean's Point, two miles from Tofino airport; Kennedy Lake, 10 miles from Ucluelet (by private logging road); the seaplane base at Ucluelet; Tom Gibson's beach, one mile from Tofino; Tofino Marine Service, Tofino; government dock, Tofino; Armitage Point fishermen's float, mile and a half from Tofino.

## In Abstract Art Look for the Feeling

By Penelope Anne Plumber

**PEOPLE ARE** interested in art. There are those who collect it and those who want to but cannot afford it. Then there are those who have the good fortune to inherit it, along with those who work at it as hobby or for a livelihood—not to mention those of us who just like pictures, either modern or old.

Many people prefer the old simply because it is more easily understood.

Like everyone else, the artist is subject to moods, only more so. Unless an artist has a "feeling" for his subject the product of his labors will be mediocre, indeed. It is this feeling that compels him to put on canvas a picture, which in conception and execution, is purely the product of his imagination whether the subject is realistic or not.

The modern painter takes for his subject the everyday realities about him. It might be a vase of flowers, a political event or even a garbage can in a back alley that inspires him. His imagination is stimulated as he tries to put on canvas the feeling he has about the object or event.

The space age we are living in is an exciting era. New horizons are just beyond our reach. Tomorrow may see man take off into the vast

unknown. The immensity of man's conception to dare beyond his normal ken is staggering. So it is with art. The daring, the groping, the successes and failures, the new beginnings and the new horizons are all there in our twentieth century art. This is a transition period which in retrospect will appear inevitable. In every branch of science yesterday's triumphs are outmoded tomorrow. The air is literally electrified with the vibrations of new discoveries. It would be strange, indeed, if all the arts did not reflect the pulsing beat of our time. This is the beat of the modern abstract painting.

Since painting, like music, is a universal language the moderns have just as much of a message for us as the old masters, if we care to delve a little to find it. The painter of abstracts delights in working with form and color. He is not bound by conventions which would only restrict his imagination. To him a tree need not be green nor the sky blue. He paints objects not as he sees them but as he feels them. He is bound only by the restriction of making his picture into a harmonious entity.

Except for portrait work, which necessitates a certain amount of faithful reproduction with a large quantity of inspiration and feeling, paint-

ing is the product of fertile imagination. The old masterpieces prove this. None of the great masters of the past lived during the time of Christ, yet we have come to accept paintings, done five or six hundred years later, as authentic reproductions of those early events. True, these great pioneers of their date may have worked from live models but their compositions were purely imaginary. The type of model used was often far from the classic beauty which emerged from tutored brushes. Not all old paintings are masterpieces. It was the amount of feeling for the subject coupled with dexterity and knowledge of the medium which produced the works of art.

Why, then, do our modern artists not try to emulate them more? The student learns a great deal by doing so, but to the creative artist it would be just a copy and nothing more. The inherently original artist, like the composer, has something to say which cannot be denied. He cannot stagnate. He must progress.

The next time you are looking at those apparently unintelligible patterns on canvas try to imagine what the artist was feeling. It can be fun.



# ADVENTURING IN THE WILDS OF TIBET . . .

## They Trod the Hills

The widespread interest in Tibetan affairs today prompts publication of this story of travel in that little known country, where Chinese Communists have seized control, causing the flight of the Dalai Lama and the "puppetizing" of the Pachen Lama by Peiping. The story was written in 1930 but conditions are still much as they were.

ONCE UPON A TIME as the rains in Calcutta were drawing to a close, two professional men decided that they wanted a holiday and that it was to be a complete change, as far from Clive Street and Clubs—and all that they implied—as possible.

They wanted to breathe some really fresh air, to see some really new things, to forget for a time that honking taxis, telephones, hessians, office jauns, tea dances, Colonel Bogey, short drinks and bridge rules ever existed—and they each had fourteen days leave, which luckily coincided. So they decided that where they could escape all these things was in Sikkim and Tibet, and to this end expended many rupees on prepaid telegrams applying for permission to enter these States and occupy Dak bungalows there. Considering that they applied so late they were very lucky for the powers that be benignly granted their requests.

Then came the question of food and drink, for supplies are not too plentiful in October in sparsely cultivated mountainous country. So tinned provisions including sausages from Cambridge, salmon from Alaska, asparagus from Australia, a ham from Wiltshire, milk from Norway, sardines and pate from France, marmalade and oatmeal from Scotland, not forgetting tea from India and kerosene from Burma, were collected. The question of liquid food largely resolved itself into one of quantity and events proved that they had estimated requirements to a nicety!

Transport arrangements at a range of 350 miles were not so easy to make when they included a relay of cars, relays of mules and ponies and the engagement of a cook and tiffin coolie, but the many difficulties were at last smoothed over and all was well.

Meanwhile leather waistcoats, quinine tablets, ammunition boots, Balaclava helmets, gloves and dark glasses were purchased to foil the malaria of the tropical valleys, the biting wind of the snows and the stony paths of both. Most of these proved very useful although strangely enough, the gloves were brought back unused notwithstanding the waist deep snow encountered later.

The great night fell at last and the Darjeeling Mail grunted its way out of Sealdah Station with at least two passengers aboard who were well satisfied to be speeding away from Kipling's "City of Dreadful Night." Siliguri in the early morning with its crowd of chattering taxi drivers all plying for hire at once and the toy train of the Darjeeling Himalayan Railway with its little broad-beamed engine indignantly proclaiming that it did not feel its 40 years of age, was the same as ever. Because of all too frequent landslips into the Teesta River below the line the speed of the train over its two foot gauge was often only three miles per hour—which tried the patience of the jolted passengers within.

The great yellow rocks in the swirling waters of this famous Mahseer River contrasted strongly with the dark green tree-filled slopes above and would have passed for a scene in Canada except for the bamboo trees. Thirty miles from Siliguri where the train stopped at the rail head of Kalimpong Road it was "invaded" by coolies of both sexes in dirty rags who carried off all the stores before the owners had a chance of protesting. However, as all the boxes were found again in the car they had ordered, the two travellers drove on a couple of miles to the suspension bridge at Teesta Bazaar which they had to cross on foot while the car, an ubiquitous "Austin 7," loaded to its mudguards with bedding and suit cases, followed. The coolies repairing the new road which zig-zagged so steeply up towards Kalimpong, were all, of course, hardy hill people. They did not appear to believe in the non-co-operation movement, which is so vocal in the plains, for each man shovelling stones had an assistant who (in theory anyway) pulled on a rope tied to the spade and so helped the upswing. A cheery independent race this, always ready for a joke, with none of the furtive eyes so often seen in Calcutta.



Left, the Pachen Lama, whom the Chinese have made ruler of his invaded nation under the eye of Peiping; and right, the Living Buddha or Dalai Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet, who fled to India for asylum.

Kalimpong marked the real start of the tour and that night the two went to bed feeling cold for the first time in nine months with their heads buzzing with stories of Lhasa, weather reports, exposures when using sky filters, supplies of yak meat and milk en route, Tibetan customs, rhododendrons, the success of the current expedition to climb a great Himalayan peak, the 400 varieties of butterflies, and the 450 sorts of orchids in Sikkim, Chumolhari and a thousand and one other things.

Leaving the trim little hotel at crack of dawn, after a substantial breakfast of porridge, mahseer steaks and hot coffee, the Austin 7 bore them away down the hillside while wives and families waved a fond farewell. The car followed the wriggling road along the main Teesta River without incident, except where it met its hereditary enemy, a new Ford, at a sudden twist of the narrow road where it overhung some unpleasant-looking rocks in the river. However with a mutual screech of brakes from the cars and "gali" from the drivers, they stopped and passed suspiciously. At the suspension bridge at Rungpo where they crossed the Rungpo Cho River in to Sikkim, passes had to be shown to the smart little Nepali sergeant of the British Police. The Sikkim Police on the far bank were very different and contented themselves with producing a book for signatures. Near the broken bridge at Singtam they met the riding ponies and pack mules, and while the luggage was being transferred from the car, seven small boys refused to stop staring at the tiffin of cold chicken and tongue. The gift of a packet of 10 cigarettes got rid of them at last, for a scuffle as to the share-out immediately arose.

The trees burdened with green oranges by the dusty valley road at Shamdong proved too great a temptation and travellers broke the eighth commandment by standing in their stirrups and filling their pockets with the fruit. By the ruins of the washed-away iron bridge at Ranikola a snack was decided upon and the pony-eyes (whose combined ages totalled about 15 years) shared in the semi-liquid chocolate, the boys insisting on eating the silver paper as well so as not to lose any of the taste. However, there appeared to be no ill-effects by the time they had climbed up the short cut some 4,000 feet to Gangtok which was reached as daylight was falling at the close of the second day.

Before 5.45 a.m., next morning one enthusiast was sketching the cloudless view of Kangchenjunga and Siniolichum in the dawn from the dak-bungalow garden, while the other chose the better part and slept on under his three blankets. The avenue of cherry trees and electric light standards leading up to the Palace and the new Gumpa (which will, six months hence, be the home of some 300 lamas) struck somehow an incongruous note, but it showed that the Sikkim is not indifferent to the march of progress. Gangtok is a delightful spot and only requires a small hotel to attract those visitors who habitually spend a part of the Hot Weather in writing to the papers about the shortcomings of Darjeeling. After meeting everyone in the Capital of this Independent

State and thanking them for the help and advice which they so freely gave, the cavalcade of six loaded mules, grinning muleteer, two overloaded ponies each carrying a rider of 13 stone or more, a syce, a cook, a tiffin basket coolie and a wild looking youth who carried gram for the mules, set off on the short 10-mile stage to Karponang. One pony was a grey which had once competed in the Darjeeling races but when leading the field had refused to turn the corners of the Lebong course and had run straight on. Some apprehension was felt on account of this peculiarity, as the narrow path was in no place straight or level for five yards at a time, while the ever-present khud below was too steep and deep to contemplate without experiencing a sinking feeling beneath one's leather waistcoat.

Later on, in fact, one pony indulged its unpleasant passion for walking on the khud once too often and, the path giving way under him, he was only saved by the bamboos growing on the mountain side a good many feet below. It was thought that the pony must have been severely injured but the loaded automatic proved unnecessary for four coolies working on the path brought it up to Karponang bungalow as night and rain were falling, with only a few grazes to show for its adventure.

The 10,000-foot contour was passed early next day and the graded path wound ever upwards along the face of granite cliffs until the blasted pines of Lagyap La were reached. One splendid waterfall in a recess cut by itself in the mountain side came out the mist above, dashed across the road in a cloud of spray and fell two, three or four thousand feet till it joined the roaring river far out of sight below. On the far side of the watershed the path led upwards through a delightful valley, radiant in autumnal tints, while the chattering stream below at last appeared as a waterfall far above, spilling out of the dark and ill-omened Lake of Tsompo. The Changu bungalow at the far end of the lake was very cold in spite of three large wood fires and a really good hot dinner.

"Palan Ka Char" at 5 a.m., and all stores packed, but five out of the six mules were missing—the muleteer eventually found them over the brow of the rocky slope hundreds of feet above in the dusk of dawn. Breakfast was soon over, the tiffin basket packed, the bungalow book entered up, the chowkidar tipped, and the party straggled out of the bungalow gate before 6.30 a.m.

There was not a cloud in the sky then and the lake looked almost attractive in the first rays of the sun, but before the real ascent of the pass began at Sharab-Thang the wind from the south had sprung up.

Above the tree-line and close under the snowy pinnacles of the Donkhyia Range, the pair found the rareness of the air at 14,000 feet above the City of the Plain that they had just left, distinctly trying. Moreover, the steepness of the ascent up the stony track and the annoying spurs ahead, which always appeared to be "really the last one this time" made these last two miles seem very Irish ones. However, once the pile of stones and fluttering rags on the summit had been gained, the view well repaid their labored breathing.

The sacred mountain of Tibet, 25,000 feet of conical snow, called Chumolhari, was partially enveloped in cloud but even so was a sight comparable only with a select few—such as the Taj Mahal by moonlight. The summit of the Nathu La is the frontier of Tibet, and there the travellers halted for tiffin on the fifth day.

On the far side of the Nathu La the path down was, for some little distance, simply the semi-dried-up bed of a mountain torrent but later wound its left-handed way slowly along the side of the valley for five or six miles until Champithang was reached. The fierce reds and yellows of the bushes here contrasted wonderfully with the grey granite and the black pine trunks. Here the penalty of a too-rapid climb was paid and the "splitting" headache of mountain sickness spoilt at least one man's appetite and sleep that night—but what did he care? He was in Tibet and well over 13,000 feet up.

The weather report next morning was "snowing hard" but the party trudged off through a Christmas card scene which effectively stopped any photographic effort. Yaks and mules crashed



# ... THEY FOUND A CURIOUS RACE OF MEN That Hid Dalai Lama

By John Blinko

through the snow-covered and lichen-bearded firs at their approach but the party were so intent on picking firm footholds in the logs, rocks and mud of the road that they hardly noticed. Very few birds were to be seen on the north-eastern slope, beyond a couple of rock pigeons, although water wagtails abounded in the valleys below. Edelweiss was picked and a little red-berried, leather-leaved shrub like Juniper grew thickly to the complete exclusion of the orchids of the Sikhim side of the range.

The path sloped downwards at first slowly and then in steep zigzags till the golden roof of the Kaji Gampa stabbed up through the mist and the first view of the Ammo Chu River appeared below.

At the porch of this monastery the travellers were met by smiling lamas in dirty red woollen robes who waved them through the massive door into the unevenly flagged courtyard past the rattling wooden prayer wheels and fluttering prayer flags. Inside the main building, where the roof shut out nearly all the light but not all the rain, was the shrine before which burned two crude oil lamps with floating wicks which were reflected in 16 bowls of holy water. Upstraining eyes at last becoming accustomed to the darkness and the huge image of a placid Buddha clad in saffron-colored robes and supported by two minor divinities could be distinguished. Three other images crowned with wreaths of gilded lotus flowers and ornamented with moustaches were being repainted in all the colors of the rainbow in a side room.

A very ancient man met them in the porch twirling his prayer wheel and repeating the mystic words, "Om mane Palme Om," the utterance of which will ensure escape from danger now and hereafter to any true Buddhist. He, however, believed in making certain for he gabbed the phrase over and over again as he told his beads. The Tibetan ladies accepted the contents of c-paret cases with many giggles although the lamas would not do so, contenting themselves with looking through the view finders of the cameras and chuckling.

The road at Geling was only an alley of water running down to the Ammo Chu but the village was soon left behind although the "Medong" on the centre of the path had first to be correctly passed—within reach of the right hand.

The gorge to Yatang narrowed, but the boulder-made track ran along the foaming river first on one bank and then on the other, past Chumbi, to which the famous valley owes its name. In Yatang valley were seen sun flowers, roses, a species of tiger lily and apples—and this at 10,000 feet above the sea.

The dak bungalow, with its pigtailed chowkidar, who looked more Chinese than Tibetan, was a cosy one and the pair talked, wrote and read before a fine log fire or watched the rain outside, the dashing river below and the rarely-revealed sunny peaks all round. The servants had had a hard day on snow which merged into slush and rain over some ghastly road surfaces so a tot of hot rum and sugar was served out all round.

Dinner as usual at 6.15 p.m. after an inspection of mules, ponies and provision boxes ended the sixth day's leave.

More rain next morning (which meant that it was still snowing on the heights above) was a little disconcerting as the following day's march was to be 18 miles including the crossing of the Dzelep La at a height of 14,400.

A walk to the British Post Office to acquire a little local news brought the travellers face to face with a large blue and white poster advertising the Air Mail to England. Considering that airplanes are unknown, that the only two motor cars ever seen in the valley are still spoken of with awe and that the few natives who can write would not correspond further afield than Calcutta, this postal information seemed a little out of place.

An obliging postmaster gave much information on the strength of which the cook and tiffin coolie were sent forward 12 miles to the closed dak bungalow at Lingram that day and extra riding mules were ordered for emergencies.

This day's objective was the "Maidan" at Lingmatang near Gautsa and back, so a fresh mule was hired and one of the travellers set off alone while the other stayed to explore and photograph the new Yatang — the bottleneck

through which flows all trade between India and Tibet.

Up the narrowing valley the former went until a spur of mountain threatened to block the road and the ruins of an old Chinese fort filled the narrow gorge—a fine tactical position. Then came Rubinkha with the top-heavy-looking stacks of corn and the Gampa with one golden pinnacle standing up among the rough log roofs of the houses. Above this the river became a cascade for a good many hundred feet. Across a little bridge past the water-turned prayer wheels was a precipice up which a very steep and narrow path ran to the monastery. Friendly, smiling lamas again welcomed the sightseer in, and though the language of signs and not of Urdu proved the medium of expression, he saw and appreciated the temple trumpets and incense-burners, the shrine before which they were kept and the "Wheel of Life" painted on the wall, more especially as this monastery was the limit to which he could penetrate Tibet in the time at his disposal.

Down again on the "Frozen Plain"—which is said to have a lower rainfall than Darjeeling in spite of the fact that the air is far more rare and fresh—a mule train gay with crimson trapping and tinkling bells passed on its way to India laden with yak wool.

Rejoining his companion again at Yatang, an examination of the only shop, of the mule bells, red leather boots and semi-cured wolf skins attracted a crowd who in turn offered curiosities for sale including turquoise and silver earrings, straight Tibetan kukris, jade bowls, cornelian and silver rings, devil-scaring trumpets and prayer wheels till the dak bungalow verandah was covered. As they were not prepared financially for this, few purchases were made although had the two been so inclined the "Government Banker" (or so he styled himself) in the village would probably have been prepared to arrange an overdraft.

A frosty dawn pinked the snow peaks in every direction found the two travellers riding out of Yatang and down the stony road beside the Ammo Chu river determined to cross the Dzelep La Pass, which had been closed to all traffic for the previous two days by heavy snow storms. Breakfast had been an unexciting meal of semi-warm porridge and Yak milk prepared by the pigtailed chowkidar, and eaten while the mules were being loaded for the 18-mile trek. The quiet of the morning was only broken by the bells of the yaks and cattle being driven up to graze, and by the steady gurgle of the river, but at Richengong the fiendish noise of conch shells, cymbals, drums, prayer wheels and intonations, made by the red-cowled lamas as they carried the coffin in a funeral procession, should certainly have had the desired effect of putting all the local "Nats" (demons) to flight. The mules nearly stampeded.

The whole population of the village, dressed in their best, followed to see the dead man's body cut up and given to the vultures and pariah dogs, with the usual ceremony of Tibetan Buddhists—the travellers did not.

Shortly after the road left the Ammo Chu and followed the single telegraph wire up to and past the ruined fort at Old Yatang, where the climb began which was to total 5,000 feet that day. As time went on the gradient became steeper, the bushes fewer and the stream more clamorous, while on looking back splendid views of the Tibetan snows bordered by black pine woods stood out to be photographed. The snow line was very distinct and as the path deserted the forking valley and climbed a bluff in violent zigzags the ponies were suddenly up to the fetlocks in melting brown slush. At the top was the disused dak bungalow of Lingram with a few native huts clustered around, all so deep in snow that the heavy stones on the roofs were invisible.

Here the cook had ready some hot soup and coffee, and dak runners were met who reported four feet of snow on the Dzelep La glittering above in the brilliant sunshine. This news made Lobsang, the muleteer, doubtful of the ability of his charges to cross that day, but taking "Excelsior" as their motto, the party set out on the three-mile climb to the summit. Lobsang had no glare glasses like the others so he acquired a whisp of yak hair from an obliging animal lying in a snow drift and arranged it across his eyes. Shortly after a mule train passed us, which had

luckily blazed the trail across the Pass and from these our muleteer borrowed a fearsome pair of blue glasses.

Above the tree line, the only landmark in the snow, was the line of poles carrying the single telegraph wire which leads from Lhasa and Gyantze to civilization and gives a feeling of comfort to all wayfarers. Waist-deep snow on either side of the narrow path, still deeply rising, provided ample material for throwing at the leading mule which malted at every turning, in pretended uncertainty. A second mule train was met at this difficult stage but with forcible curses and cracking of three-tailed whips by the muleteers, the parties passed after much floundering in the deep snow drifts.

The Tibetan motto—if they have one—must be "Gradatim"—(step by step)—for surefooted perseverance is the first essential in that country. Above the shoulder of the mountain the gradient became easier as the view broadened out on every side, but the only thing to be seen was the snow's white radiance except ahead where the black lake showed in harsh contrast to the turquoise sky. The final ascent of the Dzelep La to the half buried "Chorten" at 14,400 feet was an arduous procession in the heavy snow and thin air. But once attained, the close-packed mountain ranges, like ripples in a pool, could be seen to far Darjeeling through Sikhim to the south and west and through Tibet towards China on the other slope. And in all that view the only sign of civilization was that single telegraph wire on its line of posts, bridging ravines and climbing shoulders while the track did its slow best to follow.

On the downward slope into Sikhim the mules lost the track more than once but a small iron tablet bearing the mystic figures "58" (miles from Darjeeling) showed the path after half a mile's hard going. A flock of horned sheep scorned the graded path and were driven sheer over the edge by the shepherd, but they appeared to have no casualties when later the mules, with their best legs foremost, passed them on the last stretch of boulder-made path to Kapup. This little two-roomed bungalow was extremely snug and the large all-night fires made the snowy winds outside seem of small account to the healthily tired.

The next day was again cloudless and no less than 45 photographs of the snows all round the bungalow, which was itself 13,000 feet above the sea, were taken before the 13-mile stage to Selonchen was begun. Past the solitary Badang Lake wound the path and over the Nim La, from which the peak of Gipmochi—where the three countries of Tibet, Bhutan and Sikkim meet—appeared on equal terms, then across the dreary, snowy valley to the Telka La, from which again Gnatong could be seen across the snow—free Derby Downs below. There is little left to remind Gnatong of its position as the battlefield and later as the base camp of the Younghusband Expedition of 1903-04, except the untended cemetery. The next point of interest beyond Gnatong was Mount Lingtu with its summit all in cloud, and from which the "staircase," as the road is called, drops over 6,000 feet in some six miles to Sedonchen. It is impossible to realize the gradient or the distance unless one has travelled over it—preferably up, as the process of descending leaves skinless toes, which have their disadvantage on a walking tour. The two-storied bungalow with a verandah, which is called Sedonchen, is a welcome sight to any traveller who arrives in the dusk and has come down a slippery path in heavy rain without a Burberry, for it means a hot bath, log fire, dry clothes and dinner.

Rangli was the objective of the next day's stage, and after breakfast the party set off once more down, down, down another 4,000 feet. Tropical valleys beside the Rangli Chu river were a decided change from the snows at Kapup the previous morning, while leeches, monkeys, orchids and Tibetan muleteers, naked to the waist in the unaccustomed heat, reminded one only too strongly that the heights were left behind. Wayside scenes varied much—mothers searching (with apparent success) the long matted hair of their offspring, a Marwa shop owned by a retired Gurkha of expanding paunch and talkative nature, high seats upon which travellers could rest their loads, piglets rooting in the rubbish outside the "Pucca Guddi" in the centre of a small village, while long-booted, pig-tailed men with knives in their belts and stripped to their waists played

Concluded on Page 14



# HOUSE on a HIGH HILL

**WHEN YOU LIVE** in the woods and have a small sawmill, it's natural and likely that you'll build your own house from the timber off the property. You or I would probably do the same. But how many of us, with a house built snugly and lined with knotty pine, would go to the trouble of facing it all over with limestone, even if we happened to own a quarry?

Robert Stebbings is on the last lap of doing just that—and a beautiful job he is making of it. We hear a lot about "feminized" kitchens and appliances, yet how many women can say, "I have everything I want in my house?" Mrs. Stebbings can, because she designed every bit of her home.

The story starts perhaps a score of years ago, when Robert Stebbings, a butcher by trade in his native England and for ten years employed by one of Canada's "big three" meat packing firms, went to work in a sawmill on the Fraser. Liking the work, he went on to operate a small portable mill for the H. R. McMillan company. One of his assignments took him to the high country above the Malahat, which both he and his wife liked. With the logging work finished, Mr. Stebbings bought a sizable tract of land from his former employers, and settled down to build a home on it. The task was a formidable one.

Ten years have passed, and a considerable amount of finishing remains to be done.

After several years of roughing it, always reading and comparing ideas on houses and furnishings Mrs. Stebbings knew exactly what she wanted. Moreover, she possessed a talent for architectural drawing, and was able to put down on paper everything she visualized in the finished house.

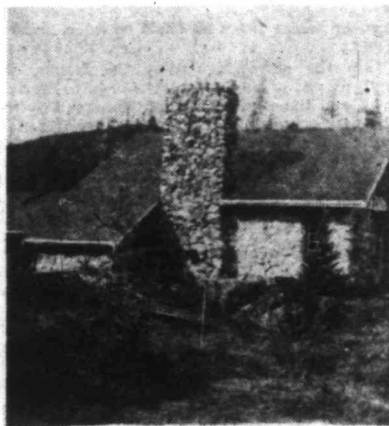
It was true that Mr. Stebbings had never built a house, but he had his wife's plans, plenty of time, a makeshift house to live in, abundant materials, a small mill, and Shawngnan Creek from which to operate his own power plant.

**A HIGH, ROCKY EMINENCE** of land was chosen, and the stone drilled on its west side to provide the foundation for a basement, which was then built up of rock and concrete.

Half a mile from the building site lay an abandoned quarry, blasted to yield a very fine quality of white limestone—98.5 per cent—with only a very slight green "dyke" or seam running through the working, and a bare minimum of other rock.

Pine, fir and cedar were plentiful for both structural and decorative carpentry.

Bringing his rock in a '35 Ford truck from



Stebbings designed and built

the quarry, Robert Stebbings built a staunch and solid basement, with plenty of storage space for provisions. Once the problem of fitting the house to its rock footings was solved to take best advantage of the lie of the land, and the basement built, the structural work was quite standard.

The only unusual part of putting up the frame was that all the timber was cut on the property, hauled out of the bush with the help of a horse, loaded on the truck, put through the mill at home, and stripped for drying. Mineral sheathing covers the entire outside wall surface, and one-inch boards close in the rafters.

**ENTERING THE HOUSE** through the garage, you have a choice of crossing a breezeway into the kitchen, or following a concrete walk which surrounds the house on three sides, finishing in a 16-foot square patio. This is defined by stone pillars and ornamented by a stone planter which abutts against the wall of the house and is semi-circular on its free side.

The west wall will be completed by a balcony running past the master bedroom, bath, and kitchen, with access doors from bedroom and kitchen. Steps from the kitchen lead down to the basement entrance and to the ground level where the natural rock footing falls away to level earth about ten feet below the main floor of the house.

Inside walls are all finished in knotty pine, with the exception of the bathroom, whose pine walls are plain. Mr. Stebbings cut this handsome wood himself, put it through his mill, stripped and dried it, took it to Victoria for panelling, stripped and dried it again. Flooring, which is

also of knotty pine, is four inches wide and two inches in thickness.

Fir has been used to form a pleasing contrast to the pine wall panelling throughout the house. In the living room, the ceiling beams, window frames and sills, stair rail, and the mantel over the massive fireplace have all been hand cut, planed, and sanded in five by ten fir.

**THE STONE FIREPLACE** is the showpiece of the living room. Some of the deeper colored rock from the quarry has been built into it. The hearth, flush with the floor, is smoothly polished, as is a fender built out from one side at a convenient height for sitting. On winter nights, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbings can sit before the blaze of a six-and-a-half-foot log.

The living room, which runs the full length of the house, 29 feet, has windows on north and south walls. At the north end is the open side staircase leading to two bedrooms (one of which has a built-in bunk which is the delight of a frequently visiting grandchild). Eventually, there will also be a sleeping porch on this level, overhanging the patio.

The master bedroom, on the northwest corner of the main floor, opens out on the patio, and will also have a door onto the west wall balcony when it is completed.

Cabinets (an open one for ornaments in the living room, and the numerous built-in ones in the kitchen) are a point of special pride to Mrs. Stebbings, and no wonder, for all are handsomely hand-crafted for both practicality and beauty.

Most clothes (and other storage) closets in the house are cedar lined. Cedar has also been used outside, under all the eaves and as ceiling for the breezeways.

**ONE BREEZEWAY**, over the front door, has been ingeniously planned to end in a nook just big enough to take a couch—a cool and pleasant spot for an outdoor nap on a hot day.

Approaching the Stebbings' house, you get the impression that it is built of stone. Closer inspection proves that the stone is no part of the construction; but simply a facing. A foot and a half out from the mineral sheathing which covers the frame construction, Mr. Stebbings has built up the show portion of his facing, using the prettiest and best shaped rocks just as they came from the quarry. These are cemented into position. When each tier is set, smaller stones and concrete are filled in behind to make the wall solid and tight to the sheathing. Pointing (the neat, show-finish of concrete which surrounds each piece of limestone) is done last, with an instrument called a pointing tool.

Roofing is sensibly (in a home far from city fire-fighting equipment) mineral surfaced. Two layers of this material are laid over one-inch boards which cover the house's rafters. The roofing, plus the window glass, plumbing and wiring, and furnace, are the only commercial materials in the house; and the work of installation was all done by Mr. Stebbings—one of the most self-sufficient builders we've come across.

Self-sufficiency is a useful trait to have when you live two-and-a-half miles off the Malahat on a road that can be, and has been, snowed in for as much as three months at a time. When this happened, Mrs. Stebbings, with cupboards well stocked with her own home cooking, plenty to read, and occasional visits from neighbors who dropped in on snowshoes or skis, felt neither alarm nor loneliness. Her husband came and went by tractor when necessary, but she was in no hurry to get out, and calmly waited out the snow until the road was again fit for car travel.

You couldn't tempt her to live anywhere else but in her limestone and knotty pine home 1,100 feet above Finlayson Arm.

## THEY TROD THE HILLS THAT HID DALAI LAMA

Continued From Page 13

with well-thumbed cards in shade, looking like a group from "Treasure Island."

Picking oranges, watching the swallow-tailed butterflies in the bungalow garden, and catching small snow trout with bamboo rods and worms in the angry river proved a pleasant relaxation at Rangli bungalow, for the stage to Ari over the bridge was short. Here the chowkidar was an efficient lad of about ten who, in spite of his position, was as keen on boiled sweets as any of the kiddies in Rangli. From the bow window at Ari, the next day's objective at Pedong in British India could be seen nine miles away across the valley. The ponies were not required until Rhe-nock was passed and the Resi Chu river which formed the Sikkim frontier crossed, but as soon as the climb to Pedong started both were found to have cast a shoe—not the first by any means, but this was an awkward spot.

In British India again the police in the person of a smart Kurkha with blue uniform and pill box cap emerged from a sentry box to take our permits. That day happened to be a Nepali "burra-din" and brave were the colors sported by the local ladies who watched their more adventurous children on the giant swing or playing strenuous football on the maidan beside the P.W.D. bungalow at Pedong.

The last day reluctantly arrived and the mules were decorated with plumes of crimson yak hair, bells large and small, and embroidered headgear to make a show on arrival in Kalimpong.

The easy march was soon over for friends had unexpectedly ridden out to meet the party and the last few miles were gaily spent in the interchange of news. At the inspection bungalow at Kalimpong the travellers handed themselves over in some trepidation to the local barber to remove some 12-day growths of beard, while on the lawn outside alleged devil dancers made the afternoon hideous.

After tiffin came the paying off of servants, the cutting of scandalously-overcharged bills, the repacking of surplus stores and the presentation of bukhsheshees, all of which kept the two occupied until it was time to join a party to the local movies. And so, in the stuffy atmosphere of a little galvanized shed, where cowboys galloped across the prairies to the tune of old music hall songs, ended a most enjoyable trip, all carried through within the space of 14 days' leave. Though the travellers were glad in a way of the comparative comforts of civilization they could not but regret the all too rapid descent from the sublime beauty of the heights they had so recently left to the stern duty which beckoned them once again to the heat and turmoil of Calcutta—stickiest, dirtiest and dearest of all the Cities of the Plains.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- |          |      |     |        |     |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) NOTE | PLUS | HER | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) SCAR | "    | POI | "      | "   |
| (3) SEER | "    | PAL | "      | "   |
| (4) RUSE | "    | LIE | "      | "   |
| (5) MOST | "    | IRE | "      | "   |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 3.



# VOYAGES in the NORTH

**QUATSINO SOUND**, which with its numerous arms, having more than 70 miles of navigable inland waters, is the last of a series of deep indentations into Vancouver Island's West Coast. Rupert Inlet, at the far end, is barely 7 miles across to tidewater on the east coast. Thus it almost severs that part of Vancouver Island lying to the northwest (Cape Scott) from the island proper.

The name is an adaptation of the word "Koskimo," the name of the once numerous and powerful tribe of Indians who resided there. Koskimo, their principal village, was just inside the sound on the south shore. On Galliano's chart, and also Vancouver's, the sound is shown without a name. On the Admiralty chart of 1849, it is named Quatsinough harbor. The sound was surveyed by Captain Richards in HM ships Plumper and Hecate, 1860-1862.

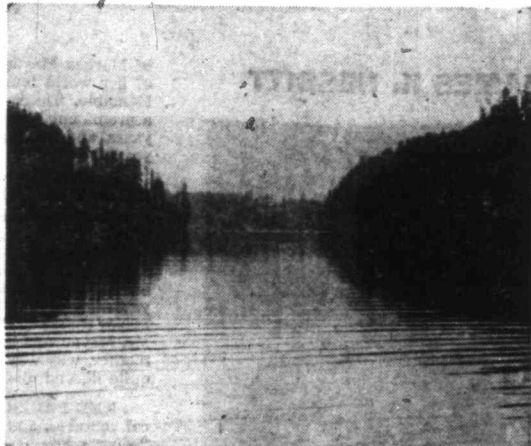
A lighthouse on Kains Island, guards the entrance on the north side. It was established in 1907. Gilliam Islands, a small group in the middle of the steamer channel, were named after Captain E. Gilliam, long-time master of the Princess Maquinna.

Winter Harbor, on Forward Inlet, immediately inside the light, can rightfully claim to be Vancouver Island's farthest west settlement and post office. Its population comprises about 60 families, principally engaged in logging and fishing. The logging camps are farther up Forward Inlet. Pulp logs are towed to Port Alice. The fir and cedar logs are loaded into barges and taken to mills on the mainland.

Twenty miles inside the sound, on the northern shore, is Quatsino village, the oldest white settlement on this part of the coast, whose original settlers were all of Scandinavian descent. Extending from here southeast is Neroutsos Inlet, named after Captain C. D. Neroutsos, at one time manager of B.C. Coast Steamships. It was formerly known as Alice Arm, the name being changed so as not to conflict with a similar one on the northern B.C. coast.

At the head of the inlet is a large pulp mill and the town of Port Alice with a population of about 500. For years, this was the terminus of the west coast steamer run from Victoria. The seven-day round trip was maintained for over 30 years by the Princess Maquinna and Princess Norah, each with accommodation for 200 passengers. Many considered it equal to the Alaska trip scenically.

The steamer usually remained at Port Alice for 24 hours loading pulp, allowing the passengers ample time to stretch their legs, take in the sights, or fish on nearby Victoria Lake. And there was always a dance in the local hall.



Placid Quatsino Sound, where, according to the Indians' legend, the first humans were created.

**Quatsino Village**, where fresh fruits from the well-kept orchards of the local residents could be purchased, was another favorite port of call. Here, Lord Varney, one of the sound's oldest and most respected residents, who lived in a bay close by, was always on hand to greet the captain and his passengers. He would be accompanied by Lady Varney and their charming daughters, who, from their own garden, brought arms full of flowers to brighten up the ship's lounges and saloon. Varney Bay, where the family lived, was named by the Canadian Hydrographic Survey, after His Lordship.

Interesting stopping places like these are now past history, for no longer do passenger steamers serve either Quatsino Sound or any other part of the West Coast. All travel in and out of Quatsino Sound now goes overland by a short road from Coal Harbor to Port Hardy on the east coast, where connection is made by airplane or steamer. People living at other places on the West Coast, except Tofino, Ucluelet and Bamfield, who have the Uchuck service to Port Alberni, have no alternative but to fly.

Nor is there a freight boat from Victoria anymore (the Maquinna carried both freight and passengers). Supplies for all points on the West Coast, including Quatsino Sound, are brought in by steamers which sail out of Vancouver via the north end of the island.

Passing through scenic Quatsino Narrows, one enters Holberg Inlet, which itself is 30 miles long and lies due east and west. Across from the narrows is Stephens Bay, named after Sir Phillip Stephens, secretary to the Admiralty. Known locally (and on land maps) as Coal Harbor, which is also the name of its post office, this is the commencement point of the 11-mile road which crosses the island to Port Hardy.

In the same bay, on the site of a former seaplane base, used by the RCAF during the Second World War, is a whaling station, the only one on this coast. It is operated by B.C. Packers Ltd.

At the western end of Hol-

berg Inlet is Holberg settlement and post office, headquarters for a big logging camp. Nearby is an RCAF installation. A road once led from Holberg to within a few miles of Cape Scott, at the extreme tip of the island. Long before the First Great War, about 50 settlers homesteaded in this area, but finding it too costly to bring in supplies and the market too far away for their products, one by one they moved away. Now there are none; the road is overgrown with trees, and the bridges in a state of disrepair.

The coast between Quatsino Sound and Cape Scott is desolate indeed. Entirely devoid of habitation, it offers no shelter for ships, big or small. Fishing vessels sometimes anchor in San Josef Bay, but only when seas are calm, which is seldom. Then, if the truth were known, the excellent goose shooting to be had there, is the attraction.

In this bay, the American brig Consort, from Honolulu to Puget Sound, was wrecked during a gale on Nov. 15, 1860. Her passengers and crew, 22 in all, reached shore safely and were subsequently taken to Victoria by HMS Forward (Forward Inlet, Quatsino Sound).

Cape Scott was named in 1786 by Captains Lowrie and Guise, of the snows Captain Cook and Experiment, respectively, after David Scott, a Bombay merchant who assisted in fitting out their trading expedition from that port. The expedition proceeded to Nootka and was the second to arrive there, a large number of sea otter skins being obtained.

In 1910, a lighthouse was erected atop Triangle Island, 25 miles due west, a lone sentinel out in the Pacific. Unfortunately, Nature frowned on man's ingenuity by obscuring the summit of the island, which is 700 feet above sea level, for the greater part of each year. In thick weather the most powerful illuminating apparatus ever devised is worthless, so, 10 years later the station was abandoned. The glassed-in top of the lighthouse, painted red and still intact, even to the weather-vane, today stands in the depart-

ment of transport ship depot on Victoria's inner harbor.

A wireless station, maintained in conjunction with the lighthouse, but operated by a separate staff, was dismantled at the same time and re-established at Bull Harbor.

Triangle Island, named for its shape, is about five miles in circumference. Bare of everything but stunted and queerly warped vegetation, it is the nesting place for thousands of sea birds, and the home of sea lions.

Incredible is the velocity of the winds which sweep the island. The wireless buildings had to be braced on all sides and further secured by guy wires, like a ship's mast/stays, anchored in the rock. In spite of these precautions, a hurricane in 1912 blew the towers and rigging over the cliff edge, lifted the office building off its foundation and lodged it against the squat engine-room building. Only the weight of its two big, full water tanks kept it from following the aerials over the cliff.

On another occasion, the roof of the bachelor wireless operators, dwelling was partly blown off, windows broken and a door torn off its hinges. Out through the open spaces went most of the men's blankets, clothing and other personal belongings. Many of the articles were never recovered.

Even the huge lantern, which is the business part of the lighthouse, had to have special steel bracing built inside to prevent the heavy plate glass panes being blown out of their steel frames. All walks between buildings had guard rails like the deck of a ship. And the houses rocked so in the high winds that their occupants were frequently seasick.

In November, 1918, the fisheries patrol steamer Galliano called in at Triange Island with supplies, and also to pick up a Miss Brunton, who had been acting as housekeeper for the bachelor wireless operators; then left for the Queen Charlotte Islands. That was the last anyone saw of her.

The inhospitable Scott Island lie between Cape Scott and Triangle Island. These have had several different names. Captain Hanna in the Sea Otter, 1786, named the group Lance's Islands, at the same time naming the easternmost one Cox Island, after John Henry Cox, a merchant, residing in China who assisted him in fitting out his expedition. Captain George Dixon in the Queen Charlotte, 1787, named them Beresford's Islands, after his clerk and supercargo, William Beresford. Meares adopted Hanna's name, calling the group Lance's Islands.

In Galliano's large Spanish chart of 1795, the group is named impartially, the eastern portion being designated Lanz Islands and the western, Beresford Islands. On Vancouver's chart, published in 1798 they are named Scott's Islands, from their situation off Cape Scott.

As the channels between are

strewn with partially submerged reefs, they are only used by small coastal steamers and fishing boats—and then only in good weather.

The extreme north coastline of Vancouver Island faces Queen Charlotte Sound, named in 1786 after Queen Charlotte, the wife of King George III. First shelter of any kind is at Bull Harbor on Hope Island, 25 miles to the east, where there is a wireless station and a small settlement, and headquarters of a large fishing fleet during the summer months.

Bull Harbor was known by this name to officers of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1840, and probably named at an earlier date, from the number of large and fierce sea lions (bulls) to be found in the neighborhood. Sir George Simpson mentioned the harbor in 1841 and the sea lions population.

Hope Island was named in 1864 by Captain Richards, after Vice Admiral Sir James Hope, KCB, commander-in-chief, North America and West Indies station, 1864-1867. Bute Passage, named after John Stuart, third Earl of Bute, separates Hope Island from Nigeli Island. Immediately to the east, and which, until 1900, was known as Galliano Island, given by the Spanish explorers Galliano and Valdez in 1792. It was changed to Nigeli by the Geographic Board of Canada to avoid duplication of names (Galliano Island in the Strait of Georgia). Nigeli is the hereditary name of the principal chief of the Nahwitti tribe of Indians, a tribe which years ago help undisputed sway on the northern shores of Vancouver Island.

Goletas Channel separates these two islands from Vancouver Island proper. It was named by Galliano and Valdez during their exploring voyage round what is now known as Vancouver Island in 1789, after the schooners (in Spanish "goletas") Sutil and Mexicana; the south point of the western entrance being named after the former, and the northern after the latter. The vessels passed out to sea by this channel on their return to Nootka.

On the Vancouver Island side of the channel is Shushartie Bay, another fishing settlement and post office. The name is an adaption of "Zuzada," the old Indian name of the bay, meaning in Kwakwaka language, "place possessing cockles". There is an extensive tidal flat at the head of Shushartie Bay where shellfish abound. The name was adopted by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1838. Shushartie Saddle, a double-topped mountain, is named from its association with the bay.

A few miles to the southeast is Port Hardy, the terminus of the road from Coal Harbor on Quatsino Sound. Thus we make a complete circuit of the northern end of Vancouver Island.



**Mayer was a Manager . . .**

**. . . for Patti and Bernhardt)**

# Colonist's Bright Boy

By JAMES K. NESBITT

**M**ARCUS R. MAYER as a youth learned the printing trade in The British Colonist composing room.

Then he went off to San Francisco, and rose to become one of the great operatic managers of his time, a power to be reckoned with in the glamorous years at the turn of the century.

Today his name lives in the musical annals of this continent, and even abroad.

He knew all the great stars of his time, and often managed their tours—such stars as Bernhardt, "the divine Sarah," and Adelina Patti, Ellen Tree and Henry Irving, and all those whose names are now legend, though they have been gone for years.

Marcus Mayer came to Victoria as a child, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mayer. As soon as he finished his apprenticeship in The Colonist, he headed south, and a few months later, on Feb. 1, 1867, The Colonist said:

"A Victoria boy in a new role . . . We find the following mention of a Victoria 'boy' in the San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle—'Charles de Lacy of this city has written an original play in four acts and a prologue especially for Miss Alice Kingsbury. Charles de Lacy and Marcus Mayer have written and dramatized the following: 'The Wager,' a new play in four acts; also a dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel of 'Our Mutual Friend.' The above pieces will shortly be brought out at Maguire's Opera House."

The Colonist added: "The Daily Times of San Francisco also contains favorable mention of the new play. Mr. Mayer is a printer and served his time in this office. He is evidently a rising young man."

In August of 1871 Victorians were told in The Colonist: "Marcus R. Mayer, formerly a Victoria boy, is now president of the Young Democracy of San Francisco, and has been presented with a costly badge."

By the late 1870's it was known that Mayer had joined the Bernhardt company and was playing an important role in arranging the appearances of the great actress in the leading cities of the United States.

In March of 1881 Victorians were fascinated to read in The Colonist:

"Row in Bernhardt's company—a former Victorian in the squabble—an eastern dispatch says: Last Thursday night as Sarah Bernhardt's special train was about to leave Leavenworth, Kansas, a very lively row occurred between Marcus R. Mayer, the acting manager, and James H. Haynie, the treasurer of the company. They had been wrangling all day and when Haynie asked Mayer for money the latter replied in a way Haynie did not like. He thereupon struck Mayer a heavy blow in the face. Both men drew pistols, but several people interfered, including Mlle. Bernhardt, who had retired to her berth, and serious consequences were averted."

"Another dispatch gives this version of the affair: 'The treasurer of the Bernhardt Company and the manager who was representing Mr. Abbey, had a fight in the Leavenworth depot—they quarreled over the payment of a small bill and after an exchange of fisticuffs drew their revolvers and were about to begin serious business when Sarah Bernhardt appeared on the scene. She was somewhat excited and paid little regard to the manner in which she was dressed for the role of peacemaker."

"She was attired; says a Chicago Times special, 'in a nightgown, her beautiful hair hanging loosely down her back, as it did on the stage. The neck of her robe de nuit was trimmed with ruffles, very narrow, edged with plain Valenciennes lace, box-pleated. She wore no nightcap. She was attired plainly. Her presence quietened the disturbance. Her attendants were all en dishabille. The dispute soon came to an end."

A FEW YEARS later, in 1887, Mayer was again in the news in Victoria:

"A Victoria boy to marry Miss Fortescue. The following item will interest many old Victorians: Marcus Mayer is the son of Mr. Alexander Mayer, merchant of Nanaimo. Miss Fortescue was the fiancée of Lord Garmoyne, and received \$50,000 from the eldest son of Lord Cairn for breach of promise of marriage."

But did the marriage take place? If it did, there's no trace to be found of it today. It seems likely, looking back, that it was but a rumor.

The next year, 1888, Marcus Mayer was in the news again, but no mention of Miss Fortescue.

The Colonist was extremely proud of Mayer, and printed every word about him.



FRANCES MAYER  
... perhaps a broken heart?

"The following is from The New York Daily Graphic and will prove of interest to the many friends of Mr. Mayer in this city and Nanaimo, at which town the noted operatic manager's father resides."

"A natty man with a Roman nose, and a cropped black moustache, and under it his stocky yet trim figure wrapped in an Astrachan-trimmed coat, his striped trousers falling on white gaiters over patent leather shoes, the jewel in his scarf not brighter than the flash in his eyes, swinging a silver-headed cane, brisk, cheery, a man of the world, and yet a hustler, strolled into the St. James yesterday afternoon."

"It was Marcus Mayer harnessed for his Sunday afternoon promenade. He looks a if he hadn't a thought beyond the dinner awaiting him in a couple of hours; although he starts for Rio to take charge of Patti's South American tour, a colossal contract which he shoulders with the same airy aplomb with which he would throw the diva a bouquet."

"Mayer is certainly a remarkable man in his own right, and is worth the \$10,000 a year which he draws from the treasury of Abbey, Schoeffel and Frau. He is full to the neck of valuable qualities, not the least of which is his indomitable and extraordinary good nature. He is a man whom nothing perturbs, not even an opera company. He has a great memory for names and faces, and has been all over the world."

MARCUS MAYER, before he had achieved his full fame, came to Victoria in 1879 to see his mother, who was seriously ill. The family at that time appears to have been living here, with frequent visits to Nanaimo.

Two years later, in 1881, a Mayer daughter was married, and Marcus may have been present: "The Wolfe-Mayer wedding Thursday evening—Mr. Marcus Wolfe of Yale, B.C., was married to Miss Bertha Mayer at the residence of Mrs. Ellis, on Fifth Street, Portland. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Alexander Mayer, formerly of Nanaimo, but for the past year a resident of this city and a niece of Mr. Jacob Mayer of Portland. The ceremony, short but very impressive, was performed by the Rev. Dr. A. Rosensplitz of Beth Israel Synagogue, in the presence of family relatives. Everything in the way of fine silver was represented in the presents, which were numerous."

Alexander Mayer died in Nanaimo in November of 1894.

"Alexander Mayer, one of Nanaimo's pioneer business men, died at 6.30 last evening. He had been prominently identified with the progress of the town since the early 60's. He was the father

of Marcus Mayer, manager for Patti on several of her world tours, and father of Mrs. Wolfe of Nanaimo. Deceased was 82 years of age, and was a prominent Mason, a member of the craft for 40 years, and treasurer of Ashlar Lodge for over 20 years."

Marcus Mayer came to Victoria in August of 1903, and The Colonist headlined:

"Marcus R. Mayer—here ahead of Madame Patti."

"Marcus R. Mayer, who 'set type' here with the Hon. D. W. Higgins, and who was a reporter on The Colonist in early days, arrived in Victoria yesterday and is now at the Driard Hotel. Mr. Mayer comes as the herald of Mme. Adelina Patti. Mr. Mayer was last here in 1879 on a visit to his mother, who was at the time living here and was quite ill, and died a few months later."

THE PAPER TOLD of Mayer's early theatrical ventures, and also of his interest in politics—"being a Southern boy, having been born in New Orleans—naturally he was a Democrat, and in 1867 when the editor of the San Francisco Daily American, O. P. McCarthy, which paper was under the ban of the printers' union, Marcus Mayer was a very prominent leader in his party, and occupied many positions of trust, both in the state legislature of California and in civic affairs in San Francisco, until 1872 when he went east as manager for Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian. He subsequently managed Rose Eytinge, Fanny Davenport, Edwin Booth, Sarah Bernhardt, Henry Irving, Ellen Tree, Christine Nilsson, Mary Anderson, Mrs. Langtry and Emma Albani."

On that visit Mayer had no hesitation in saying the two greatest artists of the time were Bernhardt and Patti.

There resided at St. Ann's Academy here for many years Miss Frances Mayer, who taught in the commercial classes. She died about 30 years ago. She was the sister of Marcus.

Here story goes back to 1869, when The Colonist reprinted the following from The San Francisco Call:

"On Sunday last an event occurred in this city which has caused considerable commotion among the Jewish portion of our citizens. From all sources, through diligent enquiry, 'one of ours' has been enabled to gather the following particulars of the affair. It appears that a well-known Hebrew family have several grown children, one of which is a girl of about 21 years of age. Frances Mayer was a girl of many accomplishments, and, to use the language of the novelist as 'beautiful as a pink.'"

"She was witty, vivacious, full of life and beloved by all who knew her. Many a young man would have given as much as Jacob did for Rachel, could he have gained a smile from her; but so far as any one knew she smiled for none and her heart beat no quicker at the sound of any footstep; therefore the news that was whispered from mouth to ear on Sunday was that the fair Frances Mayer had mysteriously disappeared from home, leaving behind her a letter in which she announced that it would be useless to make search for her, as she designed entering a convent, which caused no little astonishment."

"The second version is that the young Jewess was acquainted with a young Christian—a young man who had been brought up to Catholicism. He loved her with all the ardor of a first love and his love was reciprocated by the young lady, but her parents only would not listen to anything of the kind, but refused to permit the young man to visit their daughter, because they wanted their daughter to give her hand in marriage to a man old enough to be her father, but who, by shrewd business speculations, had grown to be a great moneybags."

"With her heart filled with the image of the young Catholic she had no room in it for the ugly features of old Two-Per-Cent, and she frequently declared that she would rather become the bride of death than of the old man whom her parents desired her to wed . . ."

And, a few days later: "Turned Christian—Frances Mayer, the Nanaimo girl who lately disappeared from her home in San Francisco in a mysterious manner, has published a letter in a San Francisco paper announcing that she has renounced the Jewish and espoused the Christian faith. She declares her intention of entering a convent; but the place of her hiding has not as yet been discovered."